Interest in Baseball Continues Strong, but Lack of Funds Keeps Fans From Ball Parks

SMALLER CROWDS AT MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES DUE TO HIGH PRICES

Readjustment Is Needed in the National Sport to Increase Gate Receipts Now That Fans Do Not Have War-Time Bank Rolls

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Baseball magnates are rushing frantically into print to assure the startled public that the attendance at the ball games is not dropping off. that business is good and the game is just as popular as ever. They are submitting the well-known figgers, which may or may not mean something. The fact remains that the fans are not so numerous as in former years, and any one can see that if he goes to the ball park. Interest in the game is just as strong, but the fans are not going around with wartime bankrolls in their

That's the answer for the sudden slump in gate receipts. The public wants to see baseball games, but can't stand the freight. The prices have been advanced, which was necessary because of the added expenses in running a big league club. Perhaps after this year the old prices will prevail and a two-bit customer will not have to kick in with four bits.

There must be a readjustment in sports the same as in everything else. Players are getting abnormal salaries and the owners were forced to hoist the ante to make both ends meet. When conditions return to normal the contracts will not call for such big figures and athletes will be glad to have a job instead of staging annual holdouts.

• Few realize that the era of easy money has been washed up and a new act put on. This is because of the enormous purses paid to boxers and the money paid by the customers to see the boxers perform. The \$300,000 collected by Dempsey and the \$200,000 by Carpentier set a false standard for pugilistic work. That was the largest amount ever handed to a pair of athletes, and it's a cinch a purse like that never will be put up again.

Tommy Gibbons, a fair heavyweight, not bad, but not so good, became afflicted with the frenzied finance germ, and when he read in the papers that he was a logical opponent for Carpentier he made a modest, blushing demand for \$60,000 for his end of the coin. This was a big laugh, because no matter how good Tommy is he isn't worth that much to any promoter. One-third of that amount would be more than tops.

That's just an example in boxing. Ball players also have optimistic ideas of their value to the club and hold out for huge salaries every spring. Sometimes they win, but more often they get socked. Heinie Groh tried to put something over and flivved. It was the same with Roush, Daubert and Kopf. Wheat, Myers and a couple of others flopped in Brooklyn after attempting the hold-up game. Increased expenses caused higher prices in baseball and in boxing. The highly trained athletes were able to get away with it when they demanded

bundles of kale in the past, but there is nothing doing now. THEREFORE there is no need to worry about baseball. The game I is just as popular as ever, the fans take as much interest, but cannot stand the expense of attending the conflicts when out of work. When the prices are lowered everything will be lovely again.

Boxing Game Is Flourishing

THE boxing game is flourishing this summer. Dempsey and Carpentier A stimulated interest in the sport, and the record-breaking crowd that paid more than \$1,600,000 proved that the mob will be on the job whenever there is something worth seeing. Over in New York last Tuesday night more than 20,000 saw Bob Martin knock out Frank Moran and contributed a lot of

Boxing shows are drawing well because they are not so numerous. Big matches are not being staged every week and the fight fans are getting just This has been especially true in Philadelphia. We have had only one

big outdoor show this summer, and it was a success. The spectators were satisfied because they received a run for their money. Next Monday night at Shibe Park, when Louis Malis puts on his special show, it should be more The kid promoter has put together a very good card, has a lot of top-notchers in the bouts and the boys are evenly matched. This will draw a big crowd because the show is worth the money.

Willie Jackson will be back again and stacks up against a rough person named Jimmy Hanlon. They say Hanlon fights like Battling Nelson, but you never can tell. Jackson, however, is a classy performer; in fact, one of the best outside the championship class. He is clever and hits hard, but can't step out into the front rank. He tries for a knockout in the first round, and if he fails, usually gets wild and goes to pieces. One night he had Lew Tendler all but out, dropping him twice in the first round, but after that Lew almost knocked his block off. In Hanlon Willie will meet a dangerous battler and will have to be careful at all times.

Another bout is between George Chaney and Johnny Dundee. They have before, but that makes no difference. Chaney is anxious to put over a knockout wallop and Dundee takes exquisite pleasure in jabbing the slugger's face. A fight between a slugger and a boxer always is interesting, and this is no exception. The other bouts on the card also are good.

After this show is over the stage will be set for the Leonard-Tendler bout on August 12. This is one of the biggest matches in the country and a record crowd is expected.

The best thing about it is that high prices will not be charged. The tickets, which will go on sale on Monday, will cost from \$3 to \$10.

TAKING it all in all, the boxing fans in Philadelphia will have enough fun and amusement this summer with two big shows. And in the meantime it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the attendance at the ball games pick up.

Pitching Is Helping Winning Teams

DITCHING still is quite an asset in the big league. The work of the Boston Braves in the last two months proves this. Four hurlers are going good and many battles are being won. In fact, it would not be at all surprising if Fred Mitchell put over another Miracle Man stunt in the league this year. Stranger things than that have happened in baseball. The reason for Cleveland's success in the American League is the pitching,

and the same goes for Pittsburgh. Both the Yanks and the Giants have not been doing so well in the box, and that accounts for the standing of the clubs in the races. Both were favorites to win the pennant before the season began. Strange what a few good hurlers can do for a ball club. When the twirler is in there delivering the other players buck up, play a great defensive game and have more confidence at the bat. A good example of this is the Chicago White Sox. This team was all shot to pieces at the start of the season and nobody could see them outside of the second division. They

still are battling the Athletics for last place, but at the same time are giving the other clubs a lot of nervous moments. Red Faber is the best pitcher on the club and looks like the best in the league. He has won eighteen games and lost six, being responsible for more than one-half of the victories scored by his club. This makes us wonder what would happen if Gleason had a couple more like Faber and Kerr. The Sox would be up in the running and crowding the leaders.

HE guy who said that pitching was 65 per cent of a ball game had THE guy who said that pitching was 00 per central the correct dope. You can't get anywhere without a few star

Suits Wearing Out Jack Dempsey

TACK DEMPSEY has lost his new automobile again. It was seized in New York by a movie firm that is suing the champion and his manager for a measly \$100,000. The car, however, has been in trouble before and should be used to it. One day it was attached in Philadelphia for an unpaid bill, but later it was released.

No wonder Dempsey went home for peace and quiet. He has been sued by everybody, and it's getting monotonous.

CARTORIALLY, Dempsey wears out a lot of suits; but legally, the I many suits are wearing him out. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

come together.

The proceeds will be turned over to

a large sum will no doubt be secured as the followers of the teams will turn

out in force as well as the friends of the Legion. Both clubs are evenly matched and have been dickering for

a game with each other for a long

gation of Ball Tossers

Out of about two dozen teams representing the various districts in the Pire Department in the city has been organized an all-star club, to be known as the Philadelphia Fire Department on the City has been on Monday night at Fleisher Ball Park

Baseball Tossers

American Legion Post to Benefit by Monday Twilight Contest

Monday Twilight Contest

Two rival baseball teams of the downtown section will clash in a twilight baseball game for a worthy cause on Monday night at Fleisher Ball Park

Baseball Tossers

At Empire City:
First race, Frederick the Great, Trish Jig; sixth, Madge F, Grace at St. Michael's, Waterview Recreation Center, Germantown; Frie At Leverington, Lawton and Hernitage At Tan II, Current Events; second, Lucullite, Dominique, Blazes; third, Runstar, Littla Chief, Penitent; fourth
Gray Leg. Spacetiment in the city has been on Monday night at Fleisher Ball Park

Baseball Tossers Team and included in the when Forty-eighth Ward and Kaywood ine-up are a dozen players who beentering the department were affillated with the leading semi-pro clubs the

a this city and vicinity.

The team has been practicing for land Post, 196. American Legion, and time and all the players are in the best shape, playing regularly with the clubs in their respective battalions. Games are solicited with such clubs as Strawbridge & Clothier, P. R. T. All Stars, Kaywood, Smith & Furbush, S. P. H. A., Shanahan, etc. For S. P. H. A., Shanahan, etc. For games with the fire laddies get in touch with the manager at 340 North Sixty

MAY BAR LANDIS

Defense Claims Presence of Baseball Arbiter May Influence Jury

TRIAL BEGINS ON MONDAY

Chicago, July 16 .- The jury to try even former White Sox players and four alleged gamblers accused in the 1919 World's Series scandal is complete. Nearly two weeks was occupied in ex-amining almost 600 veniremen. Judge Friend adjourned court until Monday. It has been intimated that Attorney Henry A. Berger, of the defense, will attempt to show at the trial next week that the ill feeling existing between Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, was one of the motives behind the prosecution.

A lively tilt is expected between attorneys for the prosecution and the de-fense when the latter endeavor to have Judge K. M. Landis, baseball arbiter, barred from the courtroom because of

the possible influence on the jury.

Among the prominent witnesses who, it is said, will be in court Monday are George M. Cohan, John J. McGraw, Charles A. Comiskey, Ban Johnson, Kid Gleason, the loyal White Sox and Kid Gleason, the loyal wante continued the entire Cincinnati Red team. The trial will last three to four weeks, actrial will last three to four weeks, actrial will last three to four weeks.

cording to Prosecutor George E. Gorman.

The defense plans to move that the Grand Jury statements of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, indicted White Sox players, be barred from the trial and that no reference to them be permitted in the State's opening statement. The defense will contend that the evidence given the Grand Jury by these men cannot be used even against themselves, although they signed immunity waivers before testifying. testifying.
Another motion planned by the de-

fense is for dismissal of the last two counts in the indictments. These indictments charge conspiracy to defraud Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, out of about \$1700, the difference between the winners' and loser's share in the series money and to injure and defraud the Chicago American League Baseball

MADDONA IS ENTERED IN

Long Grind

Four record holders in one-hour motor-paced competitions will ride against each other in the second annual running of the Quaker City Invitation. sixty-minute grind, at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight. They are Vincenzo Maddona, of Italy: Frank Corry, of Australia; George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Menus Bedell, of Lynnebrooke, L. I.

Lynnebrooke, L. I.

Maddona is the one-hour champion of the Providence, R. I., track, having covered a distance of 42 miles; Corry, riding 41½ miles, won the Brassard hour on the local track; Wiley is the American one-hour title holder, covering 45½ miles at Boston, and Bedell established the Philadelphia mark by plugging along for 44½ miles on the Point Breeze track.

Tonight's hour race, incidentally, will be a workout for Maddona in press.

The championship race today is the first titular affair of the present outdoor season, and incidentally is the first that has been held under the direction of the Philadelphia Swimming Club in quite some time.

Tonight's hour race, incidentally, will be a workout for Maddona in preparation for the Golden Wheel Revenge at the local track next Thursday night, this event being a fifty-mile grind. Maddona will find himself among fast company as his three opponents for tonight are included among the world's drawn more starters than any other event slated for the afternoon. There were swing many behind a motor.

Walter Edwards, for three consecutive years captain of the P. S. C., has donated a large cup which will be handed to the winner of a special 220-yard handicap race. This race has drawn more starters than any other event slated for the afternoon. There were said to the property of the proper aration for the Golden Wheel Revenge Maddona is to be presented with a Anddona is to be presented with a silver loving cup by the Philadelphia-Italian Club, of South Philadelphia, after tonight's race. Arthur Nigro, president of the club, will make the presentation speech. Vince has a big ollowing in Philadelphia's little Italy.

The match race on for this evening will be between Felix Patti, of the Italiani Sport Club of New York, and will be between Felix Patti, of the Italiani Sport Club of New York, and Frank Harris, of the Olympic C. C., of Philadelphia. Patti is the New York State road champion. Last Saturday night he upset the dope by winning the two-mile open.

Boston, July 15.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, conceded three and one-half pounds to George Robinson, the colored whirlwind of Cambridge, and whipped him decisively in ten rounds at the new arena here. The

DAVIS CUP SECOND ROUND

French and Indian Net Teams Begin Play in Paris

Paris, July 16 .- French and Indian tennis players today began the second round of the Davis Cup series, which would decide the team to come to the United States and compete in the Davis Cup tournament to be held at Forest ills, N. Y., early in September. The Indian team was composed of S. M. Jacob, M. Sliem, A. Fyzee and L. Dean, Mr. Jacob acting as captain of the aggregation. Mr. Dean is a noted doubles player. The French team con-sisted of Andre H. Gobert, William H. Laurentz, Jean Samazeuilh and Brugnon, Max Decugis is captain.

Boots and Saddle

The Canadian Handicap for horses foaled in Canada. \$5000 added, is the fenture race at Windsor today. Ajom likes the route and appears best of the field. Salvo and Chief Sponsor will be formidable in the race. Horses in other races in winning form are: First, William Oldt, Colossus, Star Time, second, the Nephew, the Baggage, the Belgian; third, Mildur, By Jimminy, Dark Horse; fifth, Ring Thrush, My Dear, Irish Jig; sixth, Madge F (1998)

and Empire City and among the season's twomin today's Whirl Stakes at
East View of the following Saturday, and
Washelid Handicap, July 2s. The big chestnut is formidable anywhere and is likely to
be at his boat at Saratosa, where he has
ergagements in the Hopeful Stakes and
Grand Union Hotel Stakes. Runniar is a
pure American, Leiand Starford-BootsSpreckels-bred, a big fellow all about and
well worth admiration as a young racehorse of fine future.

My Play, the two-rear-old heaviled and
of War, worked five for the season's twotwenty-First Ward Church League

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Twenty-First Ward Church League

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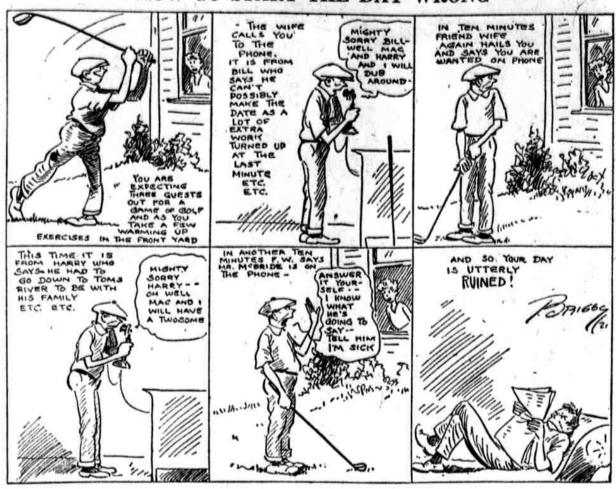
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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



Bolden. Whalen and Langer Will Compete for One-Mile Title

TWO EVENTS FOR MERMAIDS

Three Olympic swimmers, two from the Illinois A. C., and the other from MLLE. LENGLEN TO MAKE far-off Honolulu, will compete against HOUR RACE HERE TONIGHT cach other in the one-mile senior cham-Corry, Wiley and Bedell Also in Philadelphia Swimming Club, Lafayette on the Schuvlkill, this afternoon,

> sweep of the swimming events at the games at Antwerp, are Eugene Bolden, Bill Whalen and Ludy Langer. Bolden is the present one-mile chan

pion, as well as the ten-mile title-holder, and is the favorite to cop the honors again, despite the strong com-petition which Whalen and Langer are sure to furnish.

quite some time. Walter Edwards, for three consecualso will be two events for women. The

WILSON GAINS DECISION

he two-mile open.

Several amateur events also are on the champion took eight of the scheduled program, and among the entries will be ten rounds, with one round, the first, youngsters from out-of-town. going to the challenger, and one round

Auto Speedway for Frisco

SCHEDULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Conshohocken at Ambler; Lansdale heatnut Hill; Doylestown at Souderton. PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Hatboro at Glenside; Wyndmoor at South-mpton: Fort Washington at Willow Grova. BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE Bordentown at Riverside; Roebling at Flor-ice; Beverly at Burlington.

Eveleth, Minn., July 16 .- First Baseman Daubert, of the local team, of the Mesaba Iron Range League.

One Game; New Record

Hits Five Home Runs in

is believed to have set a new record by hitting five home runs in as many times at bat in a game with the Virginia team here yesterday. His last home run came in the tenth inning with two men on bases and brought victory for Eveleth 9 to 6. The five circuit drives were made off Pitcher Dumont, formerly of the Washington American League tenm.

DEBUT ON AUGUST FIRST

pionship race, which will be held at the Belleve General Run of Players Will Tenth street and Allegheny avenue, Prove Easy for French Champ

New York, July 16 .- Mlle. Suzanne The men, who helped to make a clean Lenglen, the famous French woman tennis player, who is coming to this country this month, probably will make her first appearance on American courts in the woman's metropolitan championship tournament, which opens at the Nassau Country Club, Glencove, L. I.,

On August 1 on August 1. The general run of American woman

players will prove, tennis experts be-lieve, easy opponents for Mile. Lenglen. They regard Mrs. Thomas Bundy, nee May Sutton, and Miss Mary Brown, of California, former national champions, as opponents worthy of the French girl's mettle.

on July 25, the opening date of the New York State woman's champion-

OVER GEORGE ROBINSON

tion House, held a swimming meet open to members only.

The feature was the work of Bob Hankinson, who won the gold medal by scoring 13 points. Cricket Viall was scoring 13 points. Cricket Viall was second with 11 points and Jimmy Straub there make up of the Manufacturers third with 10 points.

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The summary follows:
Plunse for distance—Won by Robert Hankinson: second. Cricket Viali, third; James Straub: fourth. Kenneth Read. Distance of winner, 84 ft. 6 in.
Fancy divins—Won by Cricket Viali: second. James Straub: third, Robert Smith: fourth, Kenneth Read.

440-yard swim—Won by James Straub: the latter makes its initial appearance in league competition this afternoon on the home diamond at Thirtieth and Clearfield streets with Hatch Motor. While playing independent ball, Wicacond, C. Viali; third, Kenneth Read: fourth.

W. Prendergast.

Auto Speedway for Frisco

San Francisco, Calif., July 16.—Construction of a natomobile speedway here is planned by the motorcar dealer's association of San Francisco. The organization has appointed William Hughson to visit the automobile race tracks along the Coast and study their construction.

Eddie O'Hare to Meet Keller

Columbus, O., July 16.—Eddie O'Hare, San Francisco, Columbus, O., July 16.—Eddie O'Hare, Columbus, O., July 16.—Eddie O'Hare, Columbus, O., July 16.—Eddie O'Hare, San Francisco, Challer, July 16.—Expectation that the Stanford stadium, under construction has about the Stanford stadium, under construction that the Stanford stadium, under construction has about the stadium and Western Union at Broad and Bigler streets. The locomotive builders defeated Budd in the initial constant of the stadium and Stanford in the standard at the present race of construction the stadium probabely matched to meet Terry Keller, in a twelve-round bout here next Thursday night.

AND SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

Rex avenue east of Ridge avenue.

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE

Ivins at Fox Motor, Seventh and Grange
avenue: Supplee at General Electric: Thornonton-Fuller at Hohlfeid, Broad street and
Allogheny avenue.

Kirlin C. C. at Merril Profs., Strawberry
Mansion

Farren A. A. at American Legion Post 388, Front street and Olney avenue. Stetson Bloomer Girls vs. Disston Bloome Girls and Bridesburg A. C. at Notaseme, and Venango. Double-header. street and Eric avenue.

Brooklyn Royal Giants at Camden City.

Mineraville at Logan, Eighteenth and
Rockland atreets. Mineraville at Logan, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

Logan Equare at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown etreets.
Rosewood Professionals at Cheltenham, Quaker City Professionals at P. R. T. All-Stars, Tenth and Butler streets.
West Point Cavairy Detachment at Hilldale, Darby.
Wellwood A. A. at Lebanon, Sixty-sixth street and Lebanon avenue.
Frankford Field Club at McKinley, Pa. Helfield at Donovan-Armstrong, Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets.
Royersford at Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.
Tydol, of Hayonne, at Stetson, Fourth and Berks Streets.
Philadelphia Professionals at Toms River, Girard Field Club at Stenton Field Club. Chew and Pleasant streets.
P. H. C. at Motor Vehicles Department, Beil Telephone, Maple Grove,
SUNDAY GAMES
Irish Giants at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Hilldale at Paterson Silk Sox, Paterson, Marshall E. Smith at Mahanoy City, Ivins Cake at Nativity, Beigrade and Ontario streets.
Cheitenham at Klauder-Weldon, Jenkintown.
Shamrock Field Club at S. P. H. A. Juniors, Broad and Bilster streets.

THREE SERIES FOR

Hohlfeld Nine Awarded Pennant for Initial Round-Fox Motor Signs New Hurler

WICACO IN MANUFACTURERS'

The Industrial Amateur Baseball the appeal.

League has decided to divide its playing schedule into three series. This Clubs and Distance ing schedule into three series. This clubs and Distance was the decision at a special meeting held last evening at the Hobifeld plant, when that team was declared cham-pions of the first series.

In the initial round Hohlfeld won without a single defeat, but the race

in the second series promises to be ex ceptionally close, as already the Towel

ton-Fuller at Broad street and Alle-gheny avenue and a fast game is ex-pected, as Thornton is playing in better Star Hurler for Fox The Fox Motor, which lost its first

game to Supple-Biddle on Tuesday evening, will have a new hurler in the game with Ivins' Cake at Seventh and Both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Brown are expected to make their Eastern debut this season on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, in Brooklyn.

Fox has signed a new hurler in the Fox has signe person of George Tuck, of Elyria, O. Tuck is a former major leaguer of note and the Fox manager is authority for the assertion that the newcomer will be the assertion that the newcomer will be the tevery team in the Industrial League, which, of course, will make matters interesting.

The Supplee-Biddle-General Electric descriptions of the latter's field will also be described.

The Live Wires made

Swim Meet at Ocean City
will be two events for women. The

Swim Meet at Ocean City
Ocean City, July 16.—The members
of the Germantown Boys' Club who
are sojourning at the Boys' Club Vacation House, held a swimming meet open
to members only.

Swim Meet at Ocean City
Ocean City
Ocean City, July 16.—The members
well attended. The Live Wires made
their debut last Saturday and sucReferee—James Walders.
David Gould and A. M. Addisor
Soccer enthusiasts in the
will have Coe and Loan, its star bat-

the circuit instead of ten. There are several newcomers in the ranks, including Hatch Motor and Wicaco Screw and Machine Works.

The latter makes its initial appear-

W. Prendergaet.

100-yard dash for girls—Won by Frances teams, but will, in all likelihood, enthird, Henrietta Troemner.

Manufacturers' League.

Patriotic Addresses Will Follow

Games at Willow Grove The annual field day of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held at Willow Grove this afternoon. Almost everything that was ever listed as a sport on the athletic chronicle, from the I fifty-yard dash for small boys down to Norfolk Stars at Pencoyd Iron, Ridge avenue and Park drive.

Marshall E. Smith at Sharpless, of West Chester.

Haskell Indians at Smith-Furbush, Second street and Eric avenue. program.

> Little Bear Scores Kayo Atlantic City, July 16.—Little Bear, of Philadelphia, scored a technical knockeus over Victor Richie, of New York, in the third round of the roheduled tea-round wind-up in the weekly show at the Northside A. C. Ritz Walters, of Atlantic City, knocked out Rid Sturgess, of Newark, in the first round, Nete Nippens, of Minneapolis, outpoined Bill Fichupe, of Laccaster, in eight round, Sjent Levine, of Atlantic City, won on a foul from Ray Helmont, of Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

KEEP COOL BY EXERCISE \$35 Special Summer Courses Flesh Reducing Roxing Roxing Body Building

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien 15th & Chestnut Streets Point Breeze Velodrome

Races 1-HOUR MOTOR-PACE RACE Sturiers: Madounn, Wiley. Corrs. Bedell. Special Sprint Match Race. Prices: 80c, 75c & \$1.10 Res. Big Soccer Match Today ALL-PHILA. vs. THIRD LANARK OF SCOTLAND
DISSTON BALL PARK
State Road and Unrub Street, Tacony
Kickoff, 6 o'clock
Admission, 55c and \$1.10

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK DOUBLE-HEADER, 1:30 P. M.
PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI
BESERVED SEATS AT SPALDING'S

ANOTHER BIG SERIES FOR ADAMS, PERHAPS

"Babe" Will Share World Championship Coin After Twelve Years if Pirates Cop Bennant-Many Long Hitters Use Light Clubs

> By GRANTLAND RICE swings a fifty-two-ounce bat, walk Abe Mitchell revolves a seventeen-ounce driver and brassic, where the normal bat is around forty ounce and the normal bat is around forty ounces and the normal driver is not above fourteen. And "Babe" and Abe are both record holders. Unusual physical strength a needed to handle a heavy weapon with speed and rhythm, with the timing hintact through the process of a crassias blow. Bob McDonald, the big Seet, who is one of the longest drivers is America, uses a light club. He could undoubtedly get even greater distance with a heavier club, but his direction would suffer. The marvel of Mitchell is that he can manipulate such a heavy weapon and still retain his accuracy and look of case.
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> He must have enough strength in the section was a second of the county weapon and still retain his accuracy and look of case.

and look of ease.

He must have enough strength in his

fingers, wrists and forearms to twist the head off a rhinoceros, which by many

COTTHE ambition of a number of golf

clubs is to have at least 200 bunkers." Manufacturers of niblica will kindly take note of this announce.

And those who are annoyed by strong language are warned to keep their dis-

Revised Again

Said Big Abe Mitchell to Big "Babe"

Ruth, 'We'll smash all records, and that's the truth.'

'One of us will, but I don't know which'll,"

Said Big "Babe" Ruth to Big Abs

THE job of piloting another possible

or probable pennant winner has worked upon Tris Speaker's nerves to

such an extent that he has extreme difficulty in batting around .408. The poor fellow must be in a trance every time he reels up to the plate.

WILLARD is the first ex-champies who has shown no great inclina-tion to seek a return match." Willard is also the first ex-champion for whom

return match meant an afternoon or

evening in easy range of Dempser's

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soccer. His exceptional speed and

brilliant shooting from any angle drew warm praise from the critics who say him play up at Bethlehem. It is reported that a Scot team recently difered \$30,000 for the services of Wisson, but the offer was promptly turned down.

ment and install an overtime

is considered the supreme test.

Thrills of Triumph Once on a time when I was young, And that was hardly yesterday, My nerves would often get unstrung Before the test of some keen fray.

Yea, oft I brooded in my youth Upon my chance for this or that.
Of soaking homers like a Ruth Or walloping some Dempsey flat,

How little laurel matters now Compared to sleeping well at night. BABE" ADAMS was a world series hero twelve years ago, and it has just occurred to him that he could use his share of another W. S. pittance by way of variety. "Red" Ames waited from 1905 to 1911 to collect the loser's end both times, but if the buoyant Pirates reach the haven this fall Adams will be undisputed holder of at least one record, officially known as the Long Wait.

I dreamed of laurels on my brow, But since I've found, with truer sight

Del and the Modern Ball

Del and the Modern Ball

HOW far," queries a reader, "could Led Delehanty have hammered one of these modern lively balls that keep outfiehers against the fence and infielders standing on one ear?"

We have no way of presenting an exact answer, but against the combination of "Larruping Del" and the new ball, if we were a third baseman, we would think at least an extra moment before edging in upon the grass to be set for a bunt.

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS DELEHANTY and Lowe both struck

off four home runs in a game with a less resilient ball, where home runs were far scarcer than they are today. So there is at least one old-fashioned record, even with better ammunition, for modern snipers to shoot at during the next week or two.

ONLY think of old Fitz," a fight fan writes, "with hands as big and as tough as Dempsey's are." We'll be glad to. But why not pass the same thought along to Jim Jeffries? James would get an even quicker reaction from

light weapons.

This is especially true of golf,
But it so happens that "Babe" Ruth

Postpone Cambria Show The boxing show scheduled to be held at the Cambria A. C. last night was perposed on account of rain until next Friday night. The card will be the same.

CROWD EXPECTED

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Soccer enthusiasts in this city, and they number thousands, will get their long-looked-for opportunity this afternoon, when the Third Lanark team from Scotland meets the All-Philadel-

and after taking a sight-seeing tour noon on the home units and Clearfield streets with Hatch Motor. While playing independent ball, Wicating on the continent the famous score in an defeated some strong teams, but will, in all likelihood, enterms, but will, in all likelihood, enterms are all likelihood, en most recent victim was the Bethlehem Steel team, which they vanquished up in the steel city 8 to 1, giving one of the greatest exhibitions of the game ever seen there. The visitors were held to a 1-to-1 tie in the first half but started a rush in the that could not be arrested. Andy Wilson, who plays center for ward on the Scottish team, is re garded abroad and in Canada as or of the greatest players ever produced PICTURES

Third Lanarks, With 21 Straight
Wins, to Meet All-Philadelphia Eleven

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

turned down.

Fifteen players are in the Scot party, and eight of them are regarded as the greatest players on the continent. They have earned their reputations in a ternational matches in which the competition is about as keen as there is a the world. Douglass Stewart, each of the intercollegiate champloman to am at the University of Pennsylvania, who witnessed the game at Bellehem, regards the Scots as the greatest team he has ever seen. Mr. Stevensylvania.

art played in Scotland before coming to this country.
At 1 P. M. the visiting Scots will be entertained at dinner at the Manufac-turers' Club by Herman L. Hohlfeld, donor of the Hohlfeld soccer trophy and whose team has long been one of

the leading elevens in this city. Everybody's Going

Geo. (K. O.) **JACKSON** CHANEY Jimmie HANLON DUNDEE Danny Frush vs. Billy DeFoe

Johnny Murray vs. Frankie Rice

Jimmy Sullivan vs. Joe Jackson

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