# Expiration of Interclub Trades July 31 Is Inspiration for National League Rumon

## MEUSEL TO BE TRADED HERMAN TACKLES SAYS BAKER; 3 CLUBS **BID FOR STAR HITTER**

Phils President Says Outfielder Is of No Value to Team and Will Dispose of Him to New York, Boston or Pittsburgh—Wants Players and Not Cash

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE will be a lot of trade talk spilled in the National League this week. Perhaps some will be real, and then again most of it might be what is commonly known as hot air. Clubs will crate about strengthening their lineups and hint that star players will be delivered, and the fans will sit up and congratulate themselves. The reason for the verbal barrage is the time limit on interclub trades

which expires on July 31, which is a way of referring to next Sunday. After that date there will be nothing doing. The players will have to be disposed through the waiver route, and that is one of the toughest forms of exchange. Good athletes are not slipping through this year, especially when they can be purchased for \$2500. That will be the price after next Sunday. On Saturday it was reported that Irish Meusel and Lee Meadows would be sold to the Giants. At first the yarn didn't sound good, but later levelopments point to a sale or trade to some other club. Irish has been playing indifferent baseball of late. He hasn't had his mind on his work and et a bad example for the other players. Bill Donovan tried to pull him out of the slump and show him where he was making a mistake in laying down on the job, but Meusel didn't listen. The only thing left to do it trade him

some place and this probably will be done. "Meusel's playing days are over," said President Baker. "We are out to trade him and already have offered him to New York, Roston and Pittsburgh. The club giving most in exchange will get him. We want players,

however, and not cash. Therefore, all we can do is await developments, for something is likely to pop before the end of the week.

Every ball player would like to go to New York. They like the way the ctars are advertised, and also have an idea that vast sums of money are paid the men who make good. They like to read about themselves in the papers, and sometimes believe every word of it. Rogers Hornsby wanted to be sold or traded to the Giants, and it was the same with Heinie Grob. In fact, every otar player in the league has been spoken of as a future member of the clan

The trouble with Meusel has been indifferent playing. He failed to run out his hits, he fielded sloppily and just put in the afternoon at the ball park because he had no other place to go. Also, he wanted to qualify for the salary check which is handed out twice a month. Irish found it difficult to get interested while playing on a tail-end ball club. That, however, always is the case. It's pretty tough to go out there every day, do the best you can and finish second when the figures are compiled. You can lose just as easy wyou don't play your head off.

MO MATTER how good a ball player is, he is of no value to his club if he doesn't produce. Therefore, it might be the best thing the Phils to trade the slugging on fielder and get a few needed players in exchange. But let the trading stop right there. If the other players on the club get the idea that they have a chance to be sent elsewhere the team will be worse than ever. Nobody wants to play on a tailender if he can help it.

#### All the World Loves a Winner

TN BASEBALL, the same as everything else, there's nothing that succeeds L like success. If a club is down in the race the gate receipts fall off, but just as soon as it steps in front the coin rolls in. For years the Yankees were stymied by several other teams in the American League and the owners lost a fortune. Then they purchased Babe Ruth, obtained a strong supporting cast and made more money last year than at any other time in history.

Cleveland was trailing the league for years, the owner of the club went broke and the franchise was sold to Jim Dunn. Dunn, being a clever person, put over a deal with Boston, purchased Tris Speaker and now look at the team. It has been up in the race, won one World Series and is on the way When the White Sox flopped several years ago win another pennant. Comiskey bought Jackson. Eddie Collins and a few others and came through. In other words, it takes a winner to get the dough, no matter how the team is got together. The best way to get star players is to buy them, but casionally a few clever trades will accomplish the same thing. For example, take the Boston Braves. For three years the club had been losing money. Few games were won and the fans up there had other engag ments when asked to go out to the ball park. Things looked sad this spring and it was

feared the season would be a financial bust. However, it was learned that the trade which sent Barbare, Southworth and Nicholson to the Braves in exchange for Maranville was the best thing that ever could have happened. Several departments were strengthened, the team was given the much-needed punch and now Mitch has the boys up there fighting for the lend. It would not be at all surprising if the Braves copped this year. Mitch has four good pitchers in Oeschger, McQuillan, Scott and Fillingim, with Watson to fall back on. These huriers are curve-ball

pitchers and considered the best in the lengu But the big thing about the spure of the Braves is in the increused interest in Boston. On Saturday more than 39,000 paid to see a double-header with Pittsburgh, and it is said it was the biggest crowd that ever attended a ball game on Braves Field. The folks in New England are all het up over the showing of the club and from now on George Washington Grant, the hard-working owner, will be able to look upon a bank balance-something he hasn't done for a long time.

THAT'S the answer in baseball. Put out a winner and cap the A kale. New York is a good baseball town because the clubs are winning. Brooklyn also is good when the Dodgers are in the race. When they flopped the crowd handed them the absent treatment. It is the same all over, even in Oskaloosa, Ia., or Fond du Lac, Wis. If the Phils and A's ever started to rein and cease unishing on the wrong end of the scores the attendance would increase in this town.

## Tendler Is Leonard's Real Rival

FTER a week at Saranac Lake, Benny Leonard returned to New York A FTER a week at Sarama Lord with Lew Tendler at the Phils' today and started real work for his match with Lew Tendler at the Phils' ball park on August 12. This is the second time in Leonard's career that he has been matched with a real contender for the title. The first was when Johnny Kilbane stepped out of his class and challenged him for the title. Johnny did well in his training camp bouts, but when he met the lightweight champion it was something else again. Johnny was saved by a flag of truce in the third round before the referee could count a million over his pros-

Since that time Benny has been busy, but the lightweight crop was very mediocre and his work was easy. Only one man could be considered, and that was Tendler. Lew cleaned up everything in his division, beat the same men that Leonard defeated and virtually forced the champion to give has a chance for the title. Lew is a clever hoxer, hits hard, has had all kinds of experience and is just as foxy as Benny. He is the only lightweight in the world who can give Leonard a buttle, and for that reason Benny is training as he has not trained since the Kilbane hout.

In Tendler Leonard will meet an opponent who is entirely different. Lew stands with his right foot forward and his right arm extended, just the opposite from the other fighters. Berny will have to learn this istim and prepare a defense against it. Tendler knows Leonard's style, has watched him many times and feels confident he can take the measure of the cham-pion. On the night that Ritchie Mitchell sucked Benny on the chin and put

him down for the count of nine Tendler was at the ringside
"Now I know I can heat that guy," he said. "If I ever get him in that
condition and put him down he never will be able to recover. Tought I saw
how he could be hit, and if one man can put over a puter-like that another man has just as good a chance. I want to box Leonard and I will knock

THEREFORE it is safe to assume that Tendler Las Lits of confi-I dence in himself. I alike other challengers, he is and looked before the bout begins. He is corking to win and does not he distr so say so. Congressit, 1931, by Public Leature Co.

## GOSSIP FROM THE LITTLE LEAGUES AND SEMI-PRO RANKS

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Pete Gets Chance to Regain Bantam Crown in Brooklyn Tonight

BOTH IN FINE FETTLE

Story of Lynch and Herman As Told by the Statistics

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Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25.-Immediately after the game between the Dodgers and Braves at Ebbets Field yesterday a squad of fifty earpenters began the work of erecting a ring and transforming the ball park into a boxing

A special permit was obtained from the carpenters' union to allow the men to work on Sunday so as to have all ready for the hour between Joe Lynch and Pete Herman for the world's bantumweight championship, which will be held tonight by the International Sporting Club.

Both boxers are reported to be in trand condition for the battle. Lynch is on razor edge and ready for the fight of his life. Herman sailed from England on board the Orduna the day after his knock-out victory over Jimmy Hig-gins, bantamweight champion of Eng-land, and has kept himself in tip-top form ever since by training on ship-

Pete trained and reached his best condition while crossing the Atlantic. The day after his defent at the hands of Lynch he set sail for England. trained on the best, and upon his ar-rival knocked out England's greatest fighter, Jimmy Wilde, He repeated this performance when he fought Higgins, the British bantamweight cham

### D. S. WINS FRENCH RACE

James Murphy Captures Grand Prix Automobile Contest

Le Mans, France, July 25 - James America, wen the Grand Prix automobile road race run here today. Raiph De Paima, America, was second; Goux, of France, third, and Dubonnet, fourth.

Murphy drove one of the Americanentered Deusenberg cars, and Dubonnet, he wealthy French amateur driver, dieted another. De Palma drove one f the Ballot cars entered by France.

The winner's time was 4h. 7m. 10s. for the distance of 517 kilometers 860 meters, or approximately 322 miles,

Joe Murphy, winner of the Grand Prix, is one of the latest American automobile drivers to spring into fame. Me is a product of the Paritic const, whose home now is in Indianapolis.

Murphy began his racing career as mechanician for Eddie O'Dennell and minted with Eddle Ricks incher and other famous drivers, ifying as a driver in 1917. appeared in a number of champtenshi contests and at Los Angeles in Pebru ary, 1920, won the 250 mile national

Ralph De Palma, of Brooklyn, a vecenti American driver, has had a receive enver and the held numbers of trick records and championships from time to time. He is now accreticed with the fear, five and six mile speed-ways records and the ten, fifteen and wenty mile straightway beach records.

## Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise-George Kelly, of he telants, won the same fetween the Phil-lets and New York when he smoshed a home an into the left-held bleachers in the fitti

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to the manufactor of the plate. Three of the district Water (1972)

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## Amateur Sports

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM

Denmark Coming This Week

ship in May. The other members of the Danish trio, Ingersley and Henriksen,

sailed from Copenhagen July 22, and Tegner, who is coming by way of

India is to meet Japan on the courts

Scraps About Scrappers

Pat Bradley, Little Italy's southpaw

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## What May Happen In Baseball Today

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 11; Chleago, 6, Washington, 14; Detroit, 6, New York, 7; Cleveland, 3, Boston, 10; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 3 (first game), Toledq, 2; St. Paul, 1 (second game), Celumbas, 9; Minneapolls, 5 (first game), Minneapolls, 12; Columbus, 4 (second me). Indianapolis, 4: Milwaukee, 0 (first game), Milwaukee, 9: Minneapolis, 0 (second me forfeited). Nansus City, 11: Louisville, 7 (first game) Runsus City, 7: Louisville, 4 (second

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh, Only game scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY vark, 10; Reading, 7, aling, 13; Newark, 3 (second game, innings). Arrey City, 6; Baltimore, 4, Baltimore, 7; Jersey City, 3 (second game) Toronto, 8; Buffalo, 3.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Toronto at Syracuse.

Baitimore at Newark.

Reading at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Rochester.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

## Today's Local Ball Games

Irish Giants vs. Dobson, 2 P. M.: Dobson s. Bridesburg, 4 P. M.: Shibe Park: Double-Steison, Fleisher and Hilldale; first game
4 P. M.; second game 6 P. M.; Phillies Ball
Park; double-header; team drawing bye
meets winner of first game.
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Marshall E. Smith at Original Fairbill Club, D and Ontario streets.

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Firemen's League—Fourth Battalion at Sych, First at Eighth; Eleventh at Second.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Sharahan, 5: Donovan-Armstrong, 1.
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Sorfolk Stars, 6: Langeville, 1.
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## CICOTTE ADMITS HE SIGNED PAPER

Black Sox Pitcher Doesn't Remember Whether It Was Immunity Waiver or Confession

## SHED TEARS IN JURY ROOM

Chicago, July 25 .- Eddie Cicotte, ormer White Sox pitcher, indicted in the 1919 World Series bribery scandal. was a witness for the State today. Cicotte was called to testify how he

had confessed his part in the alleged conspiracy before his indictment by the Grand Jury. The pitcher was taken to the Grand Jury room by Hartley Replogle, then Assistant State Attorney, who was in charge of the investigation.

Cicotte said he was introduced to Replogle by Alfred Austrian, counsel for Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

"Austrian," said Cicotte, "said to ue: 'Replogle has the goods on you, Eddie. You know this will be a long trial. You don't want your wife and babies here then. Now come clean with Replogle and he'll take care of you. They took me to Judge McDonald. He asked me if I couldn't tell more about the gamblers. I said I could, and McDonald then said, 'Go ahead and in-

#### Promised Immunity "I said to Replogle on my way to

the Grand Jury room, 'Don't this go about what you and Austrian promised use?' He said, 'Sure it does,' Then I ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES vent before the Grand Jury. Racquet Wielders From India and

had heard last fall of Billy Ma-New York, July 15. - British chalrived here today on the steamship Bal-tic. They will practice on Long Island

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Statement from Gorman that the State could show Cicotte was panie-stricken when he rend Maharg's story and rushed voluntarily to confess.

'Didn't you tell Austrian the whole story?' asked Gorman. 'Yes, I did,' the story asked Gorma are Maxwell Woosnam, Captain O. G. Neville Turnbull, F. Gordon Lowe and Two more tennis teams, one from India and the other from Denmark, are expected to reach here this week, com-

'Didn't you sign a statement there?'

pleting the arrival of foreign teams competing for the Davis Cup.
India's representatives, S. M. Jacob, A. Fyzee and M. Sleen, nave proven "Didn't a stenographer take your statement?" "I don't remember. "Did you ery bitterly in Judge Me-anald's office?" "There were tears usations by their playing in European Pegner probably is the most noted in my eyes. I cried plenty of times, but of the Denwark team, having eliminated William II. Laurentz, the French inter-nationalist, in the hard court champion-"In the Grand Jury room an im-

nunity waiver was read to you? "You signed it?" "I signed some-

thing; I don't know what it was," "Did Replogle read the immunity waiver to you?" "He read something, but I don't know what it was." Mr. Gorman then read a copy of the "Didn't Replogle tell you what you said could be used against you and read the waiver?" "I don't remmunity waiver.

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comeback, who has scored two knock-outs since returning to the ring, will resume his fend on Grays Ferry at the Eleventh Street Arena tonight. "I can lick any one that comes from Grays Ferry or who ever came from there," and Bradhev ever came from there." State Attorney Machay Hoyne and f The Grand Jury evidence apparently Ferry or who ever came from Grays Ferry or who ever came from there, said Bradlev several weeks ago. "They can all come one at a time." His opponent for this evening will be Jimmy Gibbons, a clever middleweight from Grays Ferry, and "I'll stop him, too." says Part. "Then they can bring on Yi Yi Erne—if it is true that he wants to come back for just one more bout with me," It will be a contest between a puncher and a boxer. Bradley hits almost like a mule 12 ks. Gibbons, on the other glove, is a pretty shifty mittman. Joe Carlo, a brother of Bradley, will take on Jae Reck in one of the prelims. The semi will be Cy Morris Wally Austin vs. Johnny Moore and Sammy Williams vs. Ray Mulligan.

Jack Toland will put on the first of a series of summer shows to be held by the following from the cooks for just one more bouts are will be considered the documents after receiving orders from Hoyne.

The papers are said to have appeared in New York during the hearing of the extradition proceedings against Abe Attell, who has been named by Bill Burns, the State's star witness, as a ringlender in the alleged plot. An attorney for Attell, waving some papers in court, declared: "I have here the full proceedings of the Cook County Grand Jury," it was said.

Other reports being investigated include one that the New York gambler who is said to have purchased the stolen evidence later offered to sell it on New York messager when he found there were no damaging references to himself. The newspaper declined to buy, and efforts of the dis-State Attorney Maclay Hoyne and the

Jimmy Jerdan and indice McCann will be set the proceeds circuit they are described before they so on in a fifteen-round loud of West Managenia late 29. Forfel's have been pested for weight, Jonain to a representation of the State Attorney continued their whiles McGart, 18 a cover two-fisted boxer. Their will be three order bouts on this cert, and to five a charged by Joe kennedy, as follows: Down freedy by Jee kennedy, and all species we held to Merkey and Jury last full by Eddie Chaote, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson.

Danny Rodgers as matched to meet Joe Milliams and Joe Jackson.

Danny Rodgers as matched to meet Joe Gorman, Assistant State Attorney, indicates a New York gambler paid \$10,000 for the papers soon after they were stolen from the State Attorney's files, Gorman and Prok Miller has recovered from an injured stolen from the State Attorney's files, Gortain said.

Another development of today was a set of Francist J. Before to be noted him and he Borrell over the fitteen round route.

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Bill Ward Ineligible

Bill Ward, the star tackle of the University of Pennsylvania football team, will be ineligible to play for the Red and Blue this fall, according to information emanating

from official Penn circles. The big tackle played in the line in 1919 and 1920 and was a star during last fall. He was developed by Dr. Buck Wharton from an ordinary player to one of the best linemen ever to wear the colors of

Ward has completed his three years of college football, two at Penn and one at Georgetown before the war. He is a veteran of the First Division and was badly wounded in the St. Mihiel drive.

made by Williams in the office of Alfred Austrian, attorney for the White Sox. In this statement, which was made pub-ic by Austrian when Williams went efore the Grand Jury, the ball player letailed the ramifications of the alleged lot to lose the 1919 World's Series.

### TWILIGHT BALL GAMES

Nativity Plays South Philly Hebrews at Broad and Bigler Tonight

games at Broad and Bigler streets this season, but Eddie Gottlieb, of the South Philly Hebrews, expects a record attendance this evening when Nativity makes ance this evening when Nativity makes got his start the same as R. Norris Williams and other stellar lights of the town. Tommy Carrigan will pitch for Phil Haggerty, but Gottlieb has a new hurler to start against the uptowners, when a mere "child." In 1916 he and whom he expects to carry the Sphas crossed over to Italy in the hope of to victory.

Logan Square will play the North Phils at Fourth and Wingohocking streets. After the Smith game the Under cross-examination Cicotte said Phils apparently reformed, for they are back in their old form that carried them pionship, and won that match in four he had heard last fair of the top. Bob Davis and Ray Stein-sets. At the end of the war the youth-which the latter told detail of the al-which the latter told detail of the al-with a little rest they will again turn looks to be on his way to country and courts, and, beginning August 4, will be in Pittsburgh to play the winners of the Australasian-Canada matches now in progress at Toronto. The players as they are among the best in the game. figure
At Broad and Allegheny avenue, wyd.

New London, Conn., July 25.—Jock Hutch-ison the British open golf champion, paired with Joe Kirkwood, the Australian open champion, defeated dil Nicholis of Provi-dence, and Alec Smith, of Shenecossett at the Shenecossett course yesterday by 2 up and 1 to play. Then Hutchison and Nicholis paired against Kirkwood and Smith, this match ending all square at the eighteenth hole and there being no play-off.

Duffy Lewis Slugs the Ball Salt Lake City, July 25.—Duffy Lewis, who was released by Washington because of his weak hitting, and signed by the Salt Lake Club, of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday hit safely in this thirtieth consecutive game with the latter club. Lewis has hit safely it every game since he came to the Research of the Pacific Coast. The Colline Court, and the Research of t

to Play for Penn

Champion Is Eliminated by Fred Mercur in Straight

## Sets at Cynwyd PLAYS COLBURN TOMORROW

The "king" was crowned on the clay courts of the Cynwyd Club today in the play for the junior Pennsylvania State championship, but it was a backhanded coronation, literally and figura-

tively.

For Charles Watson, 3d, last years champion, was laid low in the act of defending his crown by Fred Mercur. Harrisburg's youthful sensation. The count for Mercur was 6-2, 6-0.

Mercur's backhand, forehand and everything clse were working in prime shape, and Watson never had a chanca. It was the morning's sensation of the play out there in the three titular tussless going forward.

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Mercar played here about six weeks ago at the University courts, where he was btaten in a tournament there by Harold Colburn, the West Philadelphia Some big crowds have witnessed High whiz. Mercur plays Colburn to morrow and a gruelling match is anticipated. Colburn advanced today by de-

fault.

Mercur is but eighteen years old and tennis world did, namely, at Lucerne,

He made tremendous progress there when a mere "child." In 1916 he entering the play for the Italian cham pionship, but arrived in the land of spagnetti too late on account of poor transportation facilities at the time. He played Signor Sabdadini, or something like that, who had won the chamlooks to be on his way to further tri-The experts now have him figured to win the tournament at Cyn-

FIRST SET ...... 4 4 5 4 0 1 4 4 1—29—1 0 0 3 1 4 42 1—15—1 SECOND SET The summarles:

JUNIOR PENNSYLVANIA SINGLES H. H. Wallis, C. H. S., defeated E. Ma-uire, Cynwyd, 3-6, 9-7, 9-7. A Maguire Cytrwyd defeated S. Blas. P. H., 3-5, 6-1, 10-8. J. Olhausen, Germantown Cricket defeated Glore, New York, by default, THIRD ROUND

THIRD ROUND

W. B. Kraftil Cynwyd, won from R. Thomas, Cynwyd, by default,
Milo Miller, Princeton, defeated T. Liver,
glode, Cynwyd, 63, 6-4;
George Broadhead, Seyal Association, defeatle F. Frank, Marion, 6-3, 6-0;
H. H. Hodge, W. P. H. T. C., defeated I.
H. Colburn, W. P. H. Won from M.
Bright, Cynwyd, by default,
Fred Mercur, Harrisburg, defeated Charles
Watson, 3d, Cynwyd, 5-2, 6-0.

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