New York and Cleveland Are Only Contenders for Championship in the American League Race

FOURTH OF CRUCIAL SERIES ON BETWEEN YANKS AND INDIANS

New York Has Won Seven of Twelve Games Played With Cleveland—Possibility of Change in Standing of the Clubs

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE time has come to set the stage for another of those well-known and highly advertised "crucial" series. These things are getting quite numerous and occurring with amazing frequency. Every time the great national game becomes slightly ragged a couple of teams get together and put on some exciting contests to determine the leadership of the league, which means nothing at this time. It is quite difficult—well-nigh impossible—to win a pennant in July. That is just the same as winning the flag in March. The last week in September or the first couple of days in October is the best time to put on that victorious stuff.

However, we have with us today the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians. They are meeting in the fourth act of the "crooclals," and the winner will win, while the loser can do nothing but lose. Gotham is all het up about it and the gate receipts will not suffer to any great extent. The teams are close to each other, are the only contenders for the championship of Mr. Johnson's circuit and are forced to light it out among themselves. The other six clubs are used for local color and other scenery purposes.

In order to get this up in proper shape, have a look at the first three acts of the thrilling and sensational drama compiled by Ernie Lanigan, the well-known and highly efficient figger expert. He has produced the following:

ACT ONE

THE Yankees won the first three games, but when they attempted to make it four Cleveland absolutely and positively refused to stand for it. George Uhle stepped into the picture with some baffling twisters and turned back Mr. Ruth and his pals. He scored the decision over Alec Ferguson, a native of Bloomfield, N. J.

ACT TWO

AGAIN the Yanks socked the Indians, winning the first two games. After that Speaker proved that the Tribe could turn the tables and walloped the Gothamites in the third game 14 to 4, and copping the final in eleven innings 8 to 6. This was done by scoring three counters in the ninth and knotting the count.

ACT THREE

AFTER winning the first game the Yanks took a slender hold on first place. They were out in the sunlight for twenty-four hours, when they were buried under a 17-to-8 score. The next day, with Allan Sothoron hurling, a 3-to-0 win was put over. The Yanks took the final 7 to 3.

ACT FOUR

YOU never can tell.

* * *

SUMMING up, one finds that twelve battles have been fought and Cleveland has won all but seven. If the Yanks keep up the good work there might be a change in the first line of the won and lost column.

Leading Club Not Always Best Hitters

VICTORY does not always perch on the banner of the best-hitting club. If such were the case the Indians would have been further out in front. They outhit the men of M. Huggins, the team averages prior to yesterday being .303 for Cleveland and .280 for New York. In the five games they won Speaker's men hit the ball at a .364 clip, and when they lost it was .225. The Yanks, winning, socked the pill for .280, and losing they averaged .206—a difference of only 14 points.

In their first dozen games with the Tribe the Yankees never were able to score more than nine runs, while Cleveland got 17 tallies on July 21 when the Speakerites regained first place in the pennant pursuit, and on June 9 the Western club rang the scoring gong 14 times at the expense of Quinn, Ferguson, Collins and Sheehan.

In this game followers of the Indians had no cause for complaint over the evenness of their team's hitting, for each New York artillerist yielded the same number of blows—four. The quartet of raps extracted from Harry Warren Collins came without his being able to retire a man, and he passed a couple of men who didn't hit safely while he was operating.

New York outscored Cleveland by three runs in the first dozen meetings between the teams, the tallies being 67 for the Easterners and 64 for the Westerners. In hits the Indians had the advantage by 10, making 129 to the Yankees' 119. Cleveland's defensive work has been better, too, the Ohioans' errors numbering 13 to the New Yorkers' 18.

But New York has won two more games.

Philadelphia is well represented in this series, former members of the Athletics stepping into the picture as stars. Bob Shawkey is the pitching star, having won three games. Frank Baker registered eighteen safe blows and is the leading slugger on the Yanks. For Cleveland the hitting honors go to Charley Jamieson, with nineteen safeties. Charley played in the outfield for Connie before going to the Indians.

* * *

NEW YORK has a good chance to cop in the fourth act. Speaker turned his ankle in Boston and is said to be on the sidelines. With Spoke out of the line-up the team loses 50 per cent of its strength. And they need all they get on the Polo Grounds.

Golf Pairings May Make or Break

SOME golfers paired together in an open tournament put on a duet, but in many cases it's only a solo. Sometimes it's not even that.

When a player with a reputation fails to qualify in an event there's usually a story behind it, especially if he turns around the next week and wins a tournament with about the same field entered. Such was the case with "Big Bob" McDonald, the well-known Chicago expert. He did not qualify at Columbia, but let loose at Siwanoy, surprised all of the talent and walked away from there with first money on the hip.

But McDonald was a victim of circumstances at Columbia. He was paired with a player who was going at top form. In fact, his partner made two pars and a bird on the first hole alone, or something like that. However, after adding that all up, McDonald's partner decided that he had enough, picked up, offered to carry McDonald's clubs and otherwise asserted that he would play no more. From the second tee to the last all he did was wield a pencil on the scorecard for McDonald. The big Chicago pro played by himself probably for the first time, and it wasn't a success. He couldn't play golf that way, and nobody else can.

Also there is the case of J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia amateur, who had found Columbia built to order—in practice rounds. But his partner to qualify was a pro out of the wilds of Beaver Falls, Pa. It is said that he couldn't even break 85 on his own course. Perhaps he was trying to prove it, but he finished that day with a snappy 92.

Platt is the fastest player in the country. His partner held him back at nearly every hole. He lost his ball on the first seven, while other pairs went through. He hardly made a golf shot all the way around, and it took him about four hours of trying. Nobody can play in a championship with a partner like that.

It is said that Hagen's deliberate style of playing golf always worries his partner, but Hagen plays real golf, which makes all the difference.

* * *

JIM BARNES not only held his lead all through the national championship, but actually improved on it as he went along. A lot of credit this time goes to his partner, O'Hara, especially in the fourth round, where O'Hara was playing Barnes stroke for stroke. That driving finish landed Barnes out in front, nine strokes to the good. All of which shows what difference a good partner makes.

Lew Grimson May Referee Big Bout

IN A short time the promoters, managers and boxers will get together and try to decide on a referee for the Leonard-Tendler match on August 12. This always happens, especially when a champion is in the ring. The boxers and managers cannot be blamed for being particular in selecting the third man, because when he steps into the ring he has absolute charge and is monarch of all he surveys. The Wilson-Downey episode in Cleveland recently shows how careful one must be.

A referee must be fearless, active and have a thorough knowledge of the rules. He also must have the respect and confidence of the contestants. Such a man is Lew Grimson, former referee at the Olympia and one of the leading arbiters in this section of the country.

Grimson is a possibility for referee and should not be overlooked by Leonard or Tendler. He is capable, runs all of his fights properly, is sincere, conscientious and honest. He has had wide experience and both Leonard and Tendler know of his work. He has refereed ten times for Leonard and eight times for Tendler. His work was satisfactory in each battle. Lew also has refereed for Dempsey, Britton, Herman, Killiane and most of the champions.

* * *

WHEN making up a list of candidates for the position, Lew Grimson's name should be seriously considered. He is worth it.

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GIANTS CROWDING PIRATES FOR LEAD

Four Points Less Than Half a Game Separate the Teams. Indians Gain on Yanks

MORTON HURLS GREAT GAME

The Giants crept a half game closer to the Pirates yesterday in that six-reel thriller entitled "The Race for First Place." The lead was narrowed down through the generosity of the weather, which prevented the Buccaneers from playing their scheduled contest with the Braves, while the Giants were favored with good enough weather and hefty hitting to defeat the Reds, their trouble-makers two weeks ago.

Pat Moran started Donohue, his Texas Brother College hurler, on the mound and he went along well for two innings after the first. In the fourth he stumbled and permitted the Giants to knot the figures after his teammates had handed him a quartet of counters in the first and one in the second. The Cincy boys went into the lead at the end of the seventh only to be outscored in the eighth. The figures were knotted again in the ninth by the Moranmen, but in the tenth along came the Giants' wrecking crew with three lusty runs and the verdict.

While the Giants were gaining a half game on the league-leading Pirates, the Indians in the junior circuit were widening the breach between themselves and the Yanks by a half game. Guy Morton, labeled as a has-been more than once during the last year, was on the mound for the Spokemen. He twirled the best game in the American League this season, permitting but two hits. His control was well-nigh perfect and he had the slugging Red Sox eating out of his hands.

With Morton getting into shape the Indians might surprise the wise ones and come through against the Yankees, starting this afternoon. With Morton to take his regular turn in the box along with Covaleskie, Mails, Uhle and Bagby, Speaker has a staff of hurlers that compares favorably with the Yanks.

Walker Takes the Floor

The Phillies surprised everybody by winning a real game yesterday, and in doing so knocked Sergeant York off the hill. Goldie Rapp met the former A. E. F.'er on the first ball pitched with a homer, and from then on the game was all Phillies.

Rapp incidentally made sure of getting his daily hit at the first opportunity for he went hitless the rest of the game. It ran his string of hitting in consecutive games up to twenty. Wilbur Hubbell was on the mound for the Quakers and he did valiant work. Eight hits were made off his delivery, but they were so well scattered that the result was never in doubt.

Curtiss Walker is trying his best to prove that the Phillies got none the worse of the deal that sent him from the Giants. He combed out three hits yesterday including a slashing triple that sent a run across to prove his contention.

The experts are agreed that Walker is one of the best young prospects in the league as an outfielder, and that consistent playing will make him a dangerous hitter. He has a strong arm that is not likely to go dead on him at any time, and he plays hard every minute of the game. Maybe the Pirate fans will not feel so bad about the deal that sent Meusel to the Giants when they see how much different the Phils look with a hard-working young player replacing a disgruntled one.

Rain and the A's

Rain can do any number of things, save crops, destroy them, force a new suit to shrink into nothingness and other dastardly things. And it can also make a baseball team look bad. That is what happened to the Athletics yesterday. It started raining a few minutes before play was started and kept up until the last out and during the hour and thirty-seven minutes J. P. poured down his wrath on Shibe Park, the Athletics looked miserable.

Right from the start the Tigers began their deadly work and the rain aided them. At the end of hostilities it was found necessary to use an adding machine to get the Athletic errors. Nine of them, four by Lena Style, was the aggregate. In addition the Tigers made four which made it a hard afternoon on the fielding averages.

Bob Hasty had his hands full from the start handling the slippery ball. In the first he suffered by an error and two wild throws and two hits, one a very scratchy one. In the second five hits, including Harry Heilman's sixteenth homer, which landed on the next to the last row of the bleachers, sending five runs across the platter. Young Freeman was next and he was pelted rather hard and unnerved more than once by some poor fielding. Ten runs came during his tenure. In the ninth Wolfe, late of Lebanon Valley College, was introduced to local fandom and he succeeded in stemming the Tiger riot of hits and runs. Bob Veach made the other four baser in the eighth, the ball sailing over the right-field wall into Twentieth street.

Mack was forced to switch his line-up yesterday in order to give Frank Walker and Frank Welch a rest. He had intended giving Joe Dugan a day off, but Joe beat him to it by taking it himself, doing his third disappearing act since becoming a member of the House of Mack. Chick Galloway was on third, Emmett McCann at short, Griffin on first and Johnson in center when the teams lined up. From the start the combination looked none too good, not altogether because of their own fault but because of the wet unwieldy ball.

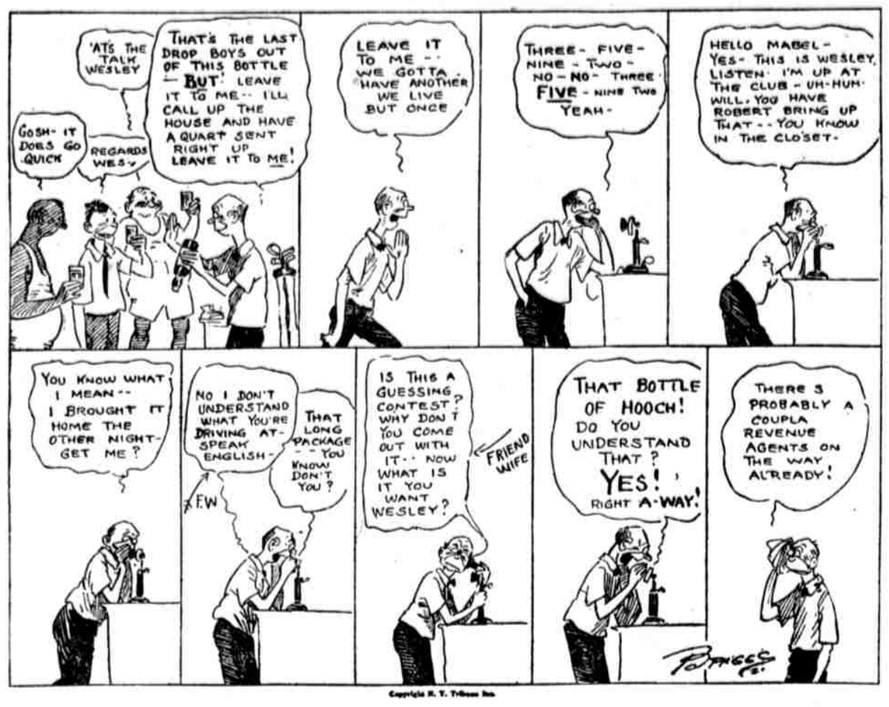
Dugan Must Change Tactics

That Dugan is through as a member of the Mackmen unless he turns up penitent to Mack within a few days, is the edict sent out by the tall tactician. Connie was very much peeved yesterday when he learned that Dugan had not made his appearance at the clubhouse after his conversation of the night before, in which Connie made it plain that Dugan would not be traded and would have to wear an Athletic uniform or remain out of organized baseball.

Dugan is temperamental, as all the fans know, and a little riding makes him more so. On Wednesday a loud-mouthed leather-lunged rooter sat in the upper pavilion and razzed the New Haven lad unmercifully. His razzing led others to do the same thing, with the result that a half-dozen wild-eyed fans gave Joe a very unhappy afternoon. On Thursday it was the same thing, only the fans were different.

Mitchell, of the Dodgers, twirled a brilliant article of baseball against the Cards yesterday, holding them to three hits, but he lost the verdict, 1 to 0. The Senators had a 5-to-1 score on the White Sox when rain halted the game.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED COUNTRY CLUBS



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ENTRIES FOR LOCAL OPEN GOLF SEEPING IN SLOWLY

Twenty-nine Volunteers So Far, With Few National Luminaries; Last-Minute Rush Expected—Trials of the Committee

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE entries for the Philadelphia open golf championship, though coming in slowly, are double what they were last year at this time.

The event will be played on Monday and Tuesday, a seventy-two-hole medal test, over the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

No national star has as yet entered aside from the locals and the officials are inclined to be on the anxious seat.

The purse of $550 looks very limp beside those offered in other districts and open events, and this partly explains the halting entries. The title also means little where the national headliners are missing.

Entries, however, will be accepted up to starting time, and, just as last year, it is probable that the bulk of the players will report on the first tee for the first time.

There are twenty-nine entries so far. Here is the halting list: Carl Anderson, New York; Bob Barnett, J. J. Beadle (amateur), John Bredemus, San Felipe, Tex.; Duncan Cuthbert, Alex Douglas, John Edmundson, Robert Gimmer, J. L. Goldbeck, W. H. Goldbeck, Tom Gribben, G. E. Griffen, G. W. Haak, W. B. Haines (amateur), Stanley Hern, Jack Hobens, Charlie Hoffner, Paul Jennings (amateur), H. F. Jewson, Bill Leach, Norman Maxwell (amateur), A. N. McFarlane, Willie McFarlane, New York; Harry Naylor, G. W. Peters, Robert Ransford (amateur), Jack Schuchle, Joe Seka and F. L. Webb.

Barnes May Play

Of course, there will be others. Morrie Talman, pro at Whitemarsh, who finished second the last time it was there, will enter, and he states that Jim Barnes, national champion, said at Columbia that he would enter the event.

Another who promised the same down there was Chris Shea, pro at Trenton. Shea is one of the real experts hereabouts. In the national qualifying round he had par on the last three holes for a 72, but got tangled up with the gallery for a 4-8-6 and a 79. Jack Sawyer, Tom Burke and various others have expressed their intention of entering.

There were fourteen entries at this time last year, and as some of these were amateurs, at that rate there would have been a prize for each pro. But they flocked in at the last minute and it developed into a sizzling affair. Frank McNamara, Cherry Valley home-bred, won over a very respectable field.

Plans for the tournament this year have gone considerably astray. The national was originally slated to start on a Monday and finish Thursday. The local committee immediately seized upon Friday and Saturday of that week for our dates. Pine Valley was the original arena and it was rumored that club would offer an additional $1000 purse. Nothing could have been better. They were all coming, even such amateurs as Evans, Quimet, Jones, Guilford et al.

Pine Valley had troubles of its own, however, and had to cancel its plans in favor of Torresdale, the alternate course. But this links suffered from temperamental tempests out there. No rain came and the course suffered even more than most.

Three Title Tussels

Whitemarsh then consented to take the event, though it had already staged the amateur and the women's championship. There was outside talk there, too, of offering that $1000 bait, provided the date held. But it didn't.

It was Philadelphia votes that gave the national to Columbia, but that club, ignorant of the local distress it would cause, shifted the national date to Tuesday, a slight change which completely ruined the local date, as it left only Saturday open. It was suggested the play be held Saturday and Monday, but that wasn't so good, and New York was then importuned to move the metropolitan open up from Tuesday-Thursday to Wednesday-Friday.

This would have left Monday and Tuesday of this week open for our tourney, but New York couldn't see it. So instead of being right in the center of the bustling tourney fete Philadelphia had to take the leavings, after the excitement had all died down, as it were, and take Monday and Tuesday of next week.

From the best prospect of them all our dates don't look so good, through the fault of the weatherman and inconsiderate committeemen elsewhere. The local officials, however, are making the best of it and have gone to no end of pains to get in touch with the famous players. It may be that a good proportion of them will turn up. You never know in golf.

Speaking of this the last three open events, Shawnee, the national and the "met," have demonstrated a thing or two.

The Upset Data

Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson were about the only absentees of note at Shawnee, yet Willie Ogg led them all to the first money. He failed to qualify in the national.

Sans only Hutchison, Duncan and Mitchell at the metropolitan open, Bob McDonald breezed home a winner by several strokes. He, too, had failed to qualify at Columbia.

Wonder if the same shock will be handed the starters in the Philadelphia open?

If Jim Barnes, American champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian titleholder, fail to appear at Whitemarsh, due to changes in plans, locals will have a chance to see them paired up at Tredyffrin on August 13. The two master shotsmen will play a thirty-six-hole exhibition match on that day against Max Marston and Bob Barnett. The amateur holds the record out there and Barnett, the pro, holds the low professional mark. Tredyffrin officials have so much confidence in the local team they have picked that they are backing them to beat Barnes and Kirkwood. After the play Kirkwood will put on his exhibition of trick shots which has thrilled thousands of fans heretofore. It looks like a big day at Paoli.

CARMAN TO MEET MADDONA IN 50-MILE MATCH RACE

Star Bikers Compete Tonight on Winner-Take-All Basis

Greatest rivalry and the most intense interest in the bicycle world of Philadelphia this season has been between Vincenzo Maddona, champion of Italy, and Clarence Carman, international title holder. Recently they met in a three ten-mile heat match race and Maddona returned a winner. Immediately Carman challenged for a longer race.

Finally, they were signed up and Carman and Maddona will ride against each other at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight in a fifty-mile match, on a winner-take-all basis. Before the Italian agreed to this race the Philadelphia management was asked by Maddona to permit him to bring down his regular pace-maker from Boston, Goethons, by name and a Belgian. Eddie Root will set the pace for the American.

Maddona already has proved himself the marvel in short races in this city. In one of his early events of the season here he established two new records in the same race, bettering time marks for the five-mile and ten-mile distances. Vincenzo has won all of his short match races at Point Breeze, usually going out in front at the outset and finishing there.

A number of amateur races have been completed to round out the program and a score of youngsters, including several from out of town, will compete in handicaps, sprints and open competition.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Pittsburgh	60	34	.638	.642	.632	....
New York	59	34	.634	*.642	†.621	.632
Boston	52	38	.578	.582	.571	....
Brooklyn	49	47	.510	.515	.505	....
St. Louis	45	47	.489	.495	.484	....
Chicago	40	52	.435	.441	.430	....
Cincinnati	38	54	.413	*.426	†.404	.415
Phillies	27	64	.297	.304	.293	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Cleveland	61	34	.642	.646	.633	....
New York	57	34	.626	.630	.620	....
Washington	51	48	.515	.520	.510	....
Detroit	48	49	.495	.500	.490	....
St. Louis	44	50	.468	.474	.463	....
Boston	42	52	.447	.453	.442	....
Chicago	40	54	.426	*.437	†.417	.427
Athletics	36	58	.383	*.396	†.375	.385

*Win two. †Lose two.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 6; Chicago, 2.
New York, 0; Cincinnati, 7 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston-Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 18; Athletics, 6.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 0.
Chicago-Washington, called second inning, wet grounds.
St. Louis-New York, postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 7 (1st game).
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 5 (second game).
Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 1 (called end of fifth, rain).
Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 4.
New Orleans, 13; Mobile, 1.
Little Rock, 9; Nashville, 6.
Memphis, 6 Chattanooga, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Worcester, 6; New Haven, 3.
Other games postponed.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati (two games).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games).
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo, 11; Syracuse, 3 (first game—called sixth).
Buffalo-Syracuse (second game—called off, rain).
Toronto, 6; Rochester, 0.
Newark-Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Jersey City-Reading, postponed, rain.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Rochester at Toronto.
Buffalo at Syracuse.
Jersey City at Reading
Newark at Baltimore.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	74	21	.765	J. City	42	55	.433
Buffalo	60	44	.577	Newark	43	58	.426
Rochester	55	44	.556	Syracuse	42	58	.420
Toronto	52	49	.515	Reading	31	71	.304

Horseshoe Experts Are Matched

Columbus, O., July 30.—George May, Akron City fireman, who won the 1920 world's championship horseshoe tournament played at Akron, was matched today to meet Charles C. Davis, of Columbus, in an eleven-game contest here next Friday night.

SCHEDULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE AND SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Souderton at Lansdale, Conshohocken at Chestnut Hill, Doylestown at Ambler.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Southampton at Hatboro, Fort Washington at Glenside, Wyndmoor at Willow Grove.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

Bridgeport at Woodbury, Paulsboro at Gibbstown, Westville at Swedesboro.

BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Bordentown at Burlington, Beverly at Riverside, Florence at Roebling.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

De Laval at J. N. Barbers, American Bridge Co. at Bash's, Lambertville at Wilsonville.

DELAWARE CO. SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Rockdale at Morton, Media at Upland, Clifton Heights at Lansdowne.

NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE

East Baptist at St. Michael, Waterview Recreation Center, Germantown, Lehigh at Mennonite, Fifth street and Wyoming avenue, Erie at St. Paul, Chestnut Hill Academy grounds, Upsal at East Hill, Lewisburg at Grace, Fifth street and Allegheny avenue.

RED MEN'S LEAGUE SECTION "A"

Yonah at Manahan, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets, Muskoka at Evota, Eleventh street and East Chelten avenue, Pocanta at Schoolhill, Wheatsheaf lane and Richmond street, Itaska at Hongwee, Hongwee, Berkshire and Richmond streets.

RED MEN'S LEAGUE SECTION "B"

Mondam at Senapa, Forty-ninth street and Chester avenue, Minnewa at Aztec, Starr-wapie and Nicetown lanes, Wichita at Minne Kanawee, Norristown, Pa., Tonawee at Totem, Wayne Junction.

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE

Globlets at General Electric, Sixty-seventh street and Buist avenue, Bashfield at Fox Memorial, Seventh street and Grange avenue, Thornton-Fuller at Ivins, Broad street and Allegheny avenue.

PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

C. W. Young at Lippett & Myers, C and Ontario streets, Baldwin at Delaware Screw and Machine Works, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets, Hatch at Western Union, Broad and Huntingdon streets, De Frain at Budd, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets.

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Equipment at Norristown, Motor Vehicles at Conestoga, Camden at Engineering, Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph at Chester, Western Electric at General Offices.

21ST WARD CHURCH LEAGUE

Bethany at Wissahickon M. E., Walnut lane east of Ridge avenue, Roxborough Baptist at Fourth Reformed, Seville street east of Ridge avenue, Roxborough Presbyterian at Mount Zion, Gorgas lane east of Ridge avenue, St. Timothy's at Leverington, Presbyterian, Hermon and Lawnton streets, Wissahickon Presbyterian at St. Alban's, Rex avenue east of Ridge avenue.

SEARS-ROEBUCK LEAGUE

Eagles vs. Shippers, Athletics vs. Yankees.

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Sixth Battalion at Third, Second at Eleventh, Seventh at Ninth.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

A. B. C. of Indianapolis, at Hillside, Fifth and Main streets, Darby.
Cobbs Creek Club at Lelco, of Darby.
Carlisle, of South Philadelphia, at Delair, N. J.
Mount Union at Smith-Furbush, Second street and Erie avenue.
Malta Screen at Logan, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.
Brooklyn Royal Giants at New York.
Cuban Stars at New York.
Lit Bros at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown streets.
Olney Boys' Club, of Reading, at Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.
Norfolk Stars at Stenton Field Club, Chew and Pleasant streets.
Jacquard at Neighborhood, Frankford avenue and Pratt street.
Philadelphia Professionals at Shamokin.
Lebanon A. A. at Riverton, N. J.
Rosewood Professionals at Monmouth, of Gloucester.
Wildwood of Frankford, at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Philadelphia Police at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingohocking streets.
A-Cadams at S. P. H. A., Broad and Bigler streets, 6 P. M.
Nashville (Tenn.) Stars at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets.
E. Smith at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.
Nice-Pond at P. R. T. All-Stars, Tenth and Butler streets.
Norfolk Stars at Stetson, Fourth and Berks streets.
Peekskill, N. Y., at J. & J. Dobson, Thirty-fifth and Queen lane.
Quaker City Professionals at Pencoyd, Ridge avenue and Park Drive.
Pelham at Cheltenham.
Madison Stars at Sharpless, of West Chester.
Gershaw at Twentieth Century Club, Twenty-sixth and Master streets.
Sloam B. C. at Fairhow C. C.
Silent Athletics at Mt. Moriah, Sixty-fifth street and Chester avenue.

SUNDAY GAMES

Lyins Cake at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown streets.
Parkside, of Wilmington, at Morton, of Delaware County League.
Brooklyn Royal Giants at Schnectady.
Cuban Stars at New York.
Lincoln Giants at New York.
Stenton Field Club at Pottstown.
Jacquard at Collingswood A. A., Mascher and Adams streets.
Rosewood Professionals at Green Ribbon Series.
Philadelphia Professionals at Reading.
Lebanon A. A. at Claremont, Pa.
Merrill Pros-Reimar at Media A. A., Sixteenth and Oxford streets.
Hillside vs. Firestone at Bristol, Pa.
Bridesburg at Paterson.
Dobson at Ivanhoe, New York (two games).
Washington Braves at Hazleton.
Madison Stars at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingohocking streets.
Northwest Professionals at Clearfield, of East Falls, Thirty-fifth and Ridge avenue.
Kershaw Club at St. Clements, Seventy-first street and Woodland avenue.
Mt. Moriah at Lebanon A. A., Sixty-seventh street and Lebanon avenue.

LEONARD SHOULD WIN ON FORM, SAYS RICE

Tendler Will Carry Lightweight Champion Along at Fast Clip, but Benny's Closing Day in Ring Isn't Quite Ripe Yet

By GRANTLAND RICE

Maxims of the Resin

IT IS better to give than to receive. But he who can't receive stands upon the rim of dreams.

A BRITTLE jaw is an abomination where a granite chin is more to be desired than silver and gold.

YOU can't keep a good man down forever, but ten seconds is long enough.

Back to First Principles

VAST experience, a keen observation and a dissecting mind qualify Clark Griffith as a leading judge of what takes place from the time a ball leaves a pitcher's hand until something large and round hits it in the face. If any one should know the cause of long, hard hitting, the veteran campaigner who began his career with Anson's Colts and who has been on the job ever since should be the man.

"The ball is better made," says Griffith, "and therefore a trifle livelier. It is wrapped tighter and has more life. But that isn't the answer. For the last ten years pitchers have more and more been working with freak pitching, sailors, spitballs, knuckle balls and other varieties that turn a batter upside down. This freak pitching killed the confidence of the man at the plate and also destroyed the old ability to pitch with curve, speed and change of pace.

"The freak deliveries have been stopped, so the hitter wades into the ball with new confidence. In the meanwhile the pitcher has to learn his trade over again. There are few pitchers left who still know how to mix up speed and curves in the old-fashioned way. But the pitcher always comes back. Within another year he will be on top of the hitter again just as he was before. But few fans realize what a vast majority of pitchers took to freak ptching, to resin or thumbnail, or emery, in their efforts to make the ball sail and duck and twist while the batsman, afraid to swing through at the ball with any confidence, was merely chopping or slapping at it."

Leonard's Day of Fate

NATURALLY enough, Benny Leonard's closing day is coming, but the hour isn't quite ripe yet.

Leonard bounded to the top at a younger age and better equipped than most of the lightweights, and he has had no formidable competition to keep in subjection.

He still happens to be a well conditioned young man, short of the prime, who is on top of the job in the main principles of attack and defense.

He isn't as durable as Nelson was and he can't hit with Gans, but so far he has shown no vital weakness and his reign should last for anotherful hatful of years. Tendler should carry the champion along at a rollicking pace, but on form the best he can do is to finish a good second.

Punch and Poise

"YOU have skill and courage," President Harding said to Jim Barnes, as he handed over the Open Championship Cup, "but better than either, you have poise."

And it so happened that poise was the winning factor. There were other things in the big list with skill and courage. But upon this occasion the vast majority of them were just far enough back of Barnes in poise and well-controlled serenity to lose.

Poise, in this case, meant missing a short putt without loss of temper or destruction of confidence. It meant getting into trouble without pressing to make up the mistake in one desperate shot.

Barnes also missed short putts, but he took these slips with a rare philosophy.

He made other mistakes and in his third round he made a cluster of them at the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth holes, but even here the look of serene determination never left his hawklike face. He was Henry J. Poise from the first drive to the last putt.

Skill and courage are essentials, but minus poise they are worth no important amount over the longer trails.

DEMPSEY'S coolness and poise are no small parts of his prize-ring greatness. He has had storms to weather from both Brennan and Carpentier without any tendency to get rattled or lose his mental balance. And there are few fans today who can forget the matchless poise of Christy Mathewson when they had him in a foreboding corner on the edge of trouble.

ONE reason that destiny rarely allots poise to youth is to prevent youth from being unbeatable. There must be some allotment to those beyond thirty and forty to make it an even fight.

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BILL M'KENTY IS SIGNED BY CUBS

Local Ball Tosser Will Join Bruins in This City on Their Next Trip East

FORMERLY WITH PHILLIES

William McKenty, more familiarly known as "Bill," and a prominent semi-pro ball tosser, has signed to play with the Chicago Cubs. The local hurler has submitted his terms to Manager Johnny Evers, who has sent word that everything is O. K., and McKenty has been ordered to join the Cubs on their next appearance in this city on August 20.

It is not the first time that "Mac" has been under contract to a major league team. In 1918 he was taken south by the Phillies, and on his return enlisted in the navy and pitched wonderful ball for the championship Fourth Naval team.

McKenty is a southpaw and one of the best in this locality. Under the tutelage of Johnny Evers, his friends expect him to make good in major league society. He has a wonderful change of pace and is at his best when under fire.

There is nothing McKenty likes better than to work himself into a tight hole. Time and again, with the bases loaded and against the best hitters, he has succeeded in retiring the side without any damage.

McKenty is twenty-three years of age, married and has one child. He started playing ball at the age of sixteen, and has been in the local limelight for seven years, having been a star at Brown Prep in his school days.

His first professional engagement was with Cape May, and he finally attracted the attention of the Phils, who took him South in the spring of 1918. That was during the war. After he was discharged from the navy he again began to hurl for the local semi-pros.

This year he was in the Bank League with the Girard National, and has pitched for Chester, Marshall E. Smith and Fleisher. He is at present pitching for the Fleisher Yarners.

FRANK O'BRIEN TO MANAGE FLEISHER BASEBALL TEAM

Second Baseman of Club Takes Charge on Monday

The Fleisher baseball team announced this afternoon that beginning on Monday the team will be in charge of Frank O'Brien, second baseman of the club, who will be the playing-manager. He displaces Edward Lusk, who came to the yarners last season.

The team has suffered several crushing defeats in the last week, and in making a shift of leaders the Fleisher management said it felt that the material at hand was the best in the city and the results had not been attained by Lusk.

The new manager is a son of "Pop" O'Brien, the local boxing referee, is popular with the downtown fans, is well liked by the players and is a good business man.

O'Brien takes charge on Monday night, when Fleisher plays the South Philly Hebrews at Broad and Bigler streets, and the following evening are at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets. Owing to hundreds of protests from Fleisher rooters, no more games will be staged at the Phillies' ball park, and all the home contests will be played at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.

To Play Benefit Game

The North Phillies and Ivins Cake teams will stage a benefit game for Eddie Flood the Ivins outfielder, next Tuesday night on the Ivins grounds at Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Flood is an ex-Tri-State player, who has been playing well for the cakemakers. He also has charge of the field at Broad street, which is now one of the best in the city.

GREY LAG CHOICE OVER BRADLEY COLT

Clashes Today With Black Servant in Devonshire's $20,000 International

TEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Windsor, July 30.—The Devonshire International Handicap, $20,000 added, for three-year-olds, will be decided at the opening here today of the Devonshire meeting of seven days and with the decision will go the crown of championship for three-year-olds in spring and summer born. The race has brought together two outstanding claimants for the honor in Grey Lag, of the Rancocas stable, and Black Servant, of the E. R. Bradley 100 Hour Farm, in Kentucky. There are other horses entered which by no means are hopeless for the big purse, but the main interest centers around the two leaders.

The weight assigned for the International are:

Grey Lag ..... 126 Black Servant .. 126
Hygone Days .... 117 Old Chap 111
Radio ..... 111 Dark Horse 111

The success of Grey Lag on the New York tracks would seem to mark him for favoritism for the mile and a furlong route. He only conceides three pounds to the great son of Black Toney. Yet it is highly probable that Black Servant is in better condition at this time than is the Hildreth horse. While Black Servant's recent racing has not been up to his own standard, he has been carefully pointed for this race by Trainer Thompson and has been in Canada long enough to become acclimated. Grey Lag was just shipped from Empire City where she has been continually raced, and has had few real contests.

Black Servant, while he ran second in the Kentucky Derby—and that was a race in which Gray Lag declined