Care Should Be Taken in Selection of Referee for the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler Bout

CHAMPS NO LONGER WILL BE PERMITTED PERSONAL REFEREES

Downey-Wilson Fiasco at Cleveland No Doubt Will Be Lesson for Commissions and Promoters. Leonard Never Worries About Arbiter

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CHAMPIONS who carry their own referees with them are likely to remain champions a long time. This practice has become quite common of late. but after the flasco in Cleveland, when Bryan Downey socked Johnny Wilson on the whiskers for the long count and later was disqualified for perpetrating toul, the private and personal arbiters are likely to get the gate. Had the Cleveland Boxing Commission insisted on naming its own referee there never would have been any trouble. If he decided against Downey nothing would have been said, because the fans probably would have been acquainted with official and accepted his word for it.

Freddy Welsh used to have a lot of trouble when he was champion be cause he insisted on Billy Roche as the third man in the ring in all of his championship fights outside of New York. However, when he boxed Leonard the commission named the referee and the selection was final. Every titleholder likes to have a personal friend in the ring, but sometimes this is car-

ried too far. No matter what the Cleveland Boxing Commission says and no matter what the newspaper men have written. Wilson still is middleweight champion. The ruling of the referee is final, no matter how raw the decision seemed to be. Now the middleweight championship is all tangled up again, but this is not at all strange or startling. Since Stanley Ketchell passed out the title has been cloudy. Frank Klaus claimed it and lost to George Chip. One night Albert McCoy socked Chip on the chin and won. This was called a lucky punch and AcCoy never was taken seriously. Tom O'Dowd knocked out McCoy and later

O'Dowd claimed he was robbed and another battle was arranged in New York. Wilson again got the decision, and it was claimed he fouled repeatedly. This caused another argument. Now comes the Bryan Downey affair. Bryan claims the title because of a lot of knockdowns and long counts, to say nothof a questionable ruling on a foul. The best thing to do is fight it over again and have a neutral referee on the job.

This battle should serve as a lesson to the promoters of the Leonard-Tendler fuss next week. Care should be taken in selecting a referee and the at man in the business should be signed. There are many competent officials in this section of the country, and it should not be at all difficult to select the proper person.

Fortunately, Leonard is not addicted to carrying his own referee. "Any dy at all will suit me," he said. "In fact, I never bother about it. I leave it to Billy Gibson, my manager. Tendler feels the same way about it. He is willing to accept any of the

local men or any one who has a national reputation. HERMAN TAYLOR and Bobby Gunnis should settle the referee question as soon as possible, and let the public know scho is going to work at least a week beforehand.

Echo Answers "Where"

WHERE, oh, where are the good old days when each spring saw a succession of blooming young talent for our ball clubs in the major leagues? Time was, not so many seasons back, when the thawing snow brought a crop abundant, when as soon as a veteran star began to slip there was a roungster ready to burn the trail a brilliant red and dazzle the stands with his fresh young speed and all that.

In those days the vet never had a chance. He had an off season and he was done, gone on the long trail to pick the alfalfa out of his hair in some neck of the woods far removed from the shouting throng. No matter how he came back in the bush, or what renewal of the grand old form he displayed, he was done for all time.

Good ball players were plentiful, but for some reason, that day has passed. When a youngster of promise comes along now he is written of, talked about and boosted to the ultimate heights.

The average major league team today is a veteran aggregation that most managers would have turned their noses up at a decade and less ago. Look over the list. They dug up Babe Adams, who was a veteran ten

years ago, and brought him back to the big tent. They found old Jack Quinn, and made him a first-string pitcher again. Old Bill Bailey was given a new lease of life, and even "Kniser" Wilhelm, who pitched for Brooklyn a generation ago, was resurrected to pitch for the Phillies a few weeks ago when he was caught by Manager Donovan after being on a scouting trip for the Phils. Also don't forget Guy Morton, once "all in," but now staging a regular comeback with Tris Speaker's Indians. There are innumerable cases of this kind throughout the big leagues, and

the curious part of it is that the vets usually show a lot of stuff, thereby ng that they were not really done when they were given the gate

This condition is not true of the major leagues alone. The standard of play throughout most of the minors is also considerably below what it used to be, although some of them are still putting up a high-class game.

SCOUTS from the big league teams are having a tough time of it, generally speaking.

Dangerous Invaders

GEORGE DUNCAN and Abe Mitchell have been turned back, their I assault on the American open golf title checked before it reached the front lines by the brilliant defense of one Long Jim Barnes. However, there is another peril, or, rather, two of them, looming in well-known offing. And apparently there is no Long Jim Barnes to

halt their rush. Said perils consist of two of the gentler sex, namely, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French wonder girl of the tennis courts, and Miss Cecil

Leitch, England's marvel of the golf links. Fifteen years ago America's women tennis players, led by the redoubtable May Sutton, of California, were supreme the world over. That condition of supremacy held good until a couple of years back. Then came Suzanne Lenglen, brilliant, gifted, a wonder in skill, stamina, strength

Just before her advent the world of women tennis had looked on Molla Bourstedt, now Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the Norse girl, as incomparable. She proved an easy victim for the pride of France.

Now Americans realize they have no one to hold back her onrush maleus Mrs. May Sutton Bundy or Miss Mary Browne can pull the trick. As for Miss Leitch, only the "breaks" or an accident can stop her. supreme, and the experts abroad aver there are only a half dozen or so male golfers in the British Isles who can equal her in sheer ability.

TT LOOKS as though both the American women's golf and tennis I titles are going to be toted back to the other side, with no indication of getting them back in a long, long time.

Grev Lag Three Pounds and a Nose the Better Horse

GREY LAG, the great Star Shoot colt of the Rancocas-Hildreth racing confederation, paid well his owners when he journeyed to Windsor to win the Devonshire International Handicap, worth \$20,000 and the blue ribbon of championship for the three-year-old division. And it took every ounce Grey Lag had to overhaul and to nose out E. R. Bradley's superb colt. Black Servant, by Black Toney. The pair cut 2 3-5 seconds off Devonshire's track record for the mile and an eighth, running the distance in 1:50 flat.

That, in all probability, was the best race ever run on the continent by three-year-olds at nine furlongs. In making that statement the grand race of Man o' War at Aqueduct last year and the races of Roamer at Laurel in 1919 are not overlooked. Man o' War's time stands as the record at 1:49 1-5. while Rosmer made the distance in 1:40 3-5. But there is a vast lot of differ ence in the track at Devonshire and those of Aqueduct and Laurel. Man of War, it is apparent, was never extended to his utmost and there is no doubt he could have won the race Saturday at Devonshire. Yet it is easy to believe that a race at 1:50 over the Canadian track is a better one than at 1:49 1-5 over the Aqueduct track.

Grey Lag conceded three pounds to Black Servant, which shows that he is better by more than a nose than the Bradley colt. Bradley had nursed Black Servant three weeks in Canada before the race, and his patience and good planning for a big stake contest are shown again. The public generally beleved the victory for Grey Lag would be easy, yet Grey Lag had to be a better ree Saturday than ever before in his life to defeat Black Servant.

Fifteen thousand persons saw the Devenshire classic, about evenly divided between citizens of the United States and those of Canada. The people of Canada are great sportsmen, and it is to be regretted that Canada has no Canadian-bred horse good enough to contend against the two Kentneky-bred horses for the rich prize, making the race in reality an international handicap.

IT IS easy to imagine Mr. Bradley's disappointment at the loss of so rich a stake by a "whisker." He was anxious for the honor at tacked to winning the race and also he is not unmindful of the value

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Tacony Fans Will See Opening Ball

DISSTON BACK IN FIELD

Tacony Fans Will See Opening Bail

Game Tomorrow Evening

After reaching a decision to withfirst from baseball during the 1921

season, the fans up Tacony way will

against witness first-class semi-pro

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tames. The Disston Professionals, with

let Caster, the slunging outfielder as

also in manager, begin the season to
against at State road and Unruh

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olock, As it will be their dynamars, and the line-up, including Summers, of the South Carmel, and Kraus, formerly of Johnstown, All favorites, such

DID M'GRAW PULL A BONER ON RAPP?

Phillies' Third-Sacker Has Walloped Ball for .370 Average Since Joining Locals

HOT FIGHT FOR LEAD

It begins to look as though John McGraw, the manager of the Giants, had pulled another boner in his trad-ing of players. Goldie Rapp is the latest former member of the Glants to edge into the limelight and make it appear as is Jawn had erred. Many trades have been made between the Phillies and the Giants and if the fig-ures are to be believed the local club has scored the advantage in the ma-

During the last ten games Rapp played with the New Yorkers he was credited with one hit, which probably

would make any manager willing to give him the air.

Rapp has been the star of the Phillie team since joining them. He has played brilliantly in the field and has hit with the best in the league. On Saturday in the double-header with Chicago he hit safely in his twenty-first and twenty-second games, connecting in the initial contest on his first trip to the plate for a triple and in the second game whanging out a single in his first appearance at the platter. He was stopped in vesterday's game at Chicago when he failed to hit in any of his four times at bat.

Best Mark This Year

Hitting safely in twenty-two games s something that isn't done very often n the big leagues. Duffy Lewis, sent o the minors for his inability to hit and a failing batting eye, came through in some thirty odd games out in the Western League with one or more safe hits. Long streaks have been known in the majors heretofore, but the one of Rapp's is the longest this season in either league.

This continuous hitting spree has brought Rapp from near the bottom of the list in the averages up with the men striving to get into the three hundred class. When he joined the Phillips Goldie had the hundred class. When he joined the Phillies, Goldie had the puny average of .216, and according to Saturday's averages he has a mark of .264, a gain in twenty-two games of forty-eight points. And he was sent away from the liants because he could not hit. During his streak he has batted at a .370 clip. Last season Rapp set the American Association after with his brilliant field-

ing and hitting and caused no end of furor among the scouts of big league clubs. McGraw, with his unlimited bank account, went after Rapp and snared him with a \$15,000 offer.

The fans out west are raving about the playing of another Giant castoff. Curties Walker, who has been cavorting in right field since the departure of Emil Meusel, and has been hitting and field-ing brilliantly. The fact that this is his first year in the majors and that he is a youngster with worlds of promise, makes him look like another find for the

Yanks and Giants Struggle Another week has passed in the pen-

nant struggles of the Giants and Yan-The Giants have enjoyed the satisfac-

tion of overhauling the Pittsburgh Pi-rates and taking their place alongside the Corsairs at the head of the National League parade, only to fall back. The and Henriksen also are skilled players, Yankees have not tasted this pleasure in and rank close to Tegnor, the trie are the past ten days, but they are clinging likely to make interesting competition

enjoyed a three-game advantage over ing game of their series. By Saturday of the ranks of the Philadelphia clubs, night the Giants had reduced this lead are not to be deprived of a chance to

taken the measure of the Pirates nine
times in fourteen games, six of the successes having been scored in eight games

"Under the regulations of the United
States Lawn Tennis Association the
members of clubs enrolled in that body with the Pirates.

getting no worse than an even break in the others. Last year the Yankees trimmed the Indians consistently, win-ning thirteen of the twenty-two games.

The Giants today are near enough to the lead to displace the Pirates within two days, the relative positions being the same as prevails between Yankees and Indians. With the McGrawmen the difference is in defeats, as they have won as many games as the Pirates, but have lost two more. The Yankees, on the other hand, have lost no more than the Indians, but have played less than the world's champions.

Reds Cause Trouble The Cincinnati National team has become the hurdle which is upsetting the rival contenders for the league leader ship. Yesterday the second-division Reds trouper New York twice and pulled them back from the first-place pinnacle, which they were enjoying lointly with Pittsburgh for the first ime in nearly two months.

Last week Cincinnati tripped up

Boston in a double-header after the Braves had shown their quality in a hard-fought series with the Pirates Pittsburgh is not scheduled to meet

incinnati for a month. Two home runs failed to win a vicory for the Brooklyn Nationals over ond serie st. Louis, which succeeded in scoring League.

Good pitching was displayed by Mays, of the New York Americans, and Win-ters, of the Philadelphia Nationals. Mays held the Cleveland world's chamlons to two hits, and Winters limited he Chicago Cubs to four. He didn't field a bingle for four innings and aloved only one in seven innings.

BETHLEHEM SOCCERISTS QUIT AMERICAN LEAGUE ninth.

Steelworkers Withdraw Because of plate. York yesterday by withdrawing from the lengue because of a disagreement of charing the gate receipts. W. Luther Lewis, of Bethlehem, presided. Others present were delegates from the following clubs: Philadelphia, Lerse Calta. ing clubs: Philadelphia, Jersey Celtics, New York, Harrison, Todd's Shipyard, & P. Coates and Fall River. The Bethlehemites put in a request Coates and Fall River.





PLAY TENNIS HERE

Gobert, Brilliant Frenchman, Will Strive for Bill Tilden's Title at Manheim

DANISH PLAYERS COMING

Assurance has been received by the officials of the Germantown Cricket Club that four of the most interesting tennis players in the world will compete for the singles championship of the United States at the Germantown Club during the week beginning September 9. They are Gobert, the Frenchman; Tegnor, Ingerslev and Henriksen, the

Gobert, with a beit ert, with a brilliant war record. great record on the courts, and wona great record on the courts, and won-derful finish to his game is certain to be one of the main attractions in the field of 218 players from nine different countries who will strive to lift the crown worn by Bill Tilden, the tall Philadelphian.

I'ntil this summer the relative merits of the players from the Scandinavian countries was unknown. Then Tegnor entered the hard-court championship in France, which Tilden eventually won Last Tuesday morning the Pirates Scutember at Germantown in September.
The general public, the great body of

the Giants after having taken the open- sporting and lawn tennis lovers outside to nothing and were on even terms with see the championship according to Samthe Gibson troupe. the Gibson troupe.

So far this senson the Giants have the ticket sale.

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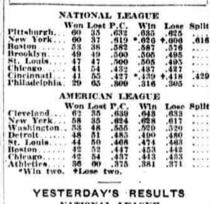
have a first chance to buy season tickets The Yankees to date have taken the neasure of the Indians eight times in our teen games, winning one series and Mr. Peacock. "We have sent these Mr. Peacock. "We have sent these clubs notices and in each case the club has circularized its members asking them what they desire reserved. "However, that reservation right ex-

Plowever, that reservation right expires on August 10 and after that all tickets will be put on sale for the general public. There will be several thousand season tickets for that sale. "Of course the only tickets sold in ad-vance are reserved seats for the whole

tournament. The sents for single days matches. Inasmuch as the season reserved seat only cost \$8.50 virtually everybody has found it economical to buy these tickets. The scats now are on sale at 141 South Fourth street.

Benton Leaves for Kansas City Chelanati, Aug i — 'Rube' Henton corner star pitcher of the Ghans, has designed for Toleda, where he will join the Cansas City American Association team, the closed a dear with New York for the services of the seuthpus.

What May Happen In Baseball Today



NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 19; Chiesgo, 2, Cincinnuti, 8; New York, 7 (first game, 12 mings), Cincinnuti, 4; New York, 3 (second game,

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 12: Cleveland, 2. Washington, 9: Detroit, 5. Other games not scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 6: Mobile, 1.
Ailanta, 3: Chattanogra, 1.
New Orleans, 18: Nashville, 3 (1st game),
Nashville, 9: New Orleans, 1. (2d game),
Memphia, 9: Little Rock, 0 (forfeit), AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Ransas City. 3; Toledo. 1. Louisville, 11; 8t Paul. 4. Glumbus. 13; Milwankee, 1. Minneapolis, 2; Indianapol's. Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

y City at Reading. Buffalo at Syrrense. Rochester at Toronto (two games). Baltimore Newark, not sceduled STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Baltimore 80 25 .155 Newark W. L. P.C. Buffalo 63 41 625 Jer. City 42 58 420 Rochester 55 46 .545 Syracus 45 61 408 Toronto. 54 49 .524 Reading 34 71 .324

The Sacred Heart Cadeta added another win to their chain of victories by trimming the S. S. White Pental Juniors sesterally, by 11 to 6. The pitching of Dunioavy and the catching of Wells featured the game. Sacred Heart would like to hear from all sixteen and seventeen year old teams at here or away playing Saturday Sunday and twilight Moyamersing avenue.

Printers' Series Under Way

LEAGUES AND SEMI-PRO RANKS

bad the towelmakers blanked until the ninth. Then the first series champs rose up and sent five runs across the plate. In their half Munger singled dess Dando, of Logan, has booked his committee of the St. Paul team Steelworkers Withdraw Because of Disagreement Over Gate Receipts

The Bethlehem Steel Soccer Club threw a bombshell on the meeting of the American Soccer League in New the American Soccer League in New the American Soccer League in New that a different opinion and will carry

Wayne, first half champles of the Main Line League, is out in front for the sec-ond-half honors wit ha charlead, not having least a single game. The feature of the 6-5 victory over Berwyn was the batting of Buck Weaver, who had two singles, a dou-ble, triple and walk out of five times up. The game, however, was played under pro-test by Berwyn, which disputed a decision of Umpir Farrell at the home plate in the

11 Innings). St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Boston-Pittsburgh not scheduled

Chicago at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at New York,
Detroit at Washington,
St. Louis at Boston,

Reading, 18; Jersey City, 0. Newark, 6; Baltimore, 1 (first game), Bultimore, 5; Newark, 2 (second game), Buffalo, 4; Syracuse, 3, Toronto, 8; Rochester, 7, SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Sacred Heart Wins Another

Detroit, Aug 1.—St. Louis and Washing-on survived the first round yesterday in the rinters' basebail champlonable series bore. he former defeating Pitisburgh, 10 to 6, and varhington eliminating Detroit. In the olay's schedule eatls for sames between the Work and Indianapolis and Boston and Paul. The latter team now holds the

GOSSIP FROM THE LITTLE

TTHE Ivins cake makers appear to be I reasonably sure of winning the second series in the Industrial Baseball St. Louis, which succeeded in scoring three of its four runs after two men were out.

Good pitching was displayed by Mays.

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Looks very much as if the Souderton champs were beginning to skid in the Montgomery County League. Language, with Meilinger inaging up als straight, had little trouble winning from Souderton, and are now only one game from the lead.

One league race is over. Glenside, by winning its fitteenth in a row, romped away with the league title, and a smile beams on the countenance of Bobby Winskill. It was the first pennant Grenside won since 1907 in the old North Pron League, which by the way, was some league.

were beaten 2 to 1 in twenty innings by Cressons Tigurs. Tierney, for the winners, burled nice ball, fanning thirteen and giving but one pass. Frink O'Brien made on auspicious get-away as the new Fleisher manager when the downtowners tripped Marshail E. Smith 12 to 1. C'Helen made a single double, triple and homer out of four trips to the plate.

Four teams are tied for first place with a percentage of 750 in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League. They are Wiccace. Lieftenth, Western Union and Baidwin. The latter handed Wiccace a surprise party on returnay, when the locomortive builders won by 4 to 1. De Frain's four tailies in the ninth gave them a 5-3 decision over Budd. dess Dando, of Logan, has booked his toam for thirt on days in succession, starting this even my with Donovan-Armstrong on the form grounds.

The A. B. C's, of Indianapolis, took required thirteen innings and an error by White to defeat the Darbyltes. Mount Union won thirty-five sames before coming here last week, but they were stopped by Ehanaran on Friday and Tom Turner's Smith-Furbush athletes turned the trick on Saturday, winning 4 to 3

Bob Collins was in fine form and silowed the Olivets, of Reading, but four hits and fained ten of the visiting players, siving Strawbridge & Clother an easy 4-0 victory. Earl Bitting had his usual homer. Once again are reports going the rounds nat victor Keene is about to make another tove. Victor has been at bridesburg for a ounge of weeks and is said to be envious of get back with Dobson. The North Phillies and Ivina Cake

Qiney Bank configures on its winning way and added the Roland All-Stars to the list in a one-sided 15-2 content. S. Stevens, the Olney shortstop, had four hits. Sam Germon has made several changes in U. S. Marine Detachment. his line-up which makes the Lit team con-siderably stronger, but the store boys dropped U. S. Maryland.

Edgar Allen Poe, Lampus, Cimarron; second, (steeplechase), Royal Arch, The Trout, Minata; fourth, Mad Hatter, Audacious, Yellow Hand; fifth, Valor, Thimble, Devastation; sixth, Fifty-Fifty, Whiskaway, Cloughjordan

At Devonshire—First race, Frank Shannon, Richard V. Cavalcadour II; second, Merrimac, Tribune, Miss Petite; third, Mom. Sauve Prince, Lottle Lorraine; fourth, Star Realm, Guaranteed Cotton Blossom; fifth, Slippery

At Hamilton — First race, Fannie
Been, My Rosic, Fast Trial: second,
James A. Sheridan, Flying Frog, Sea
Tale; third, Polar Cub, Lady Luxury,
Cormoran: fourth, Lads Love, Ima

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NATIONAL REGATTA

Nine Philadelphia Crews in Events to Decide Amateur Championships at Buffalo

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to decide the amateur championships of America, will be held at Buffalo next In the quarter's tangled hair. Friday and Saturday, over a mile and a quarter course, and a glance at the list of entries reveals the classicat list ever entered. Rowing clubs in all parts of the United States and Canada will

be represented.

The twelve events, which will be divided evenly between the two days, are intermediate four-oared shell, senior quarter-mile dash, intermediate single sculls, senior intermediate four, asecciation singles, intermediate eight, senior double shells, senior four-oared shells, intermediate double, champion-ship single, senior four sculls and senior eight.

This annual classic has drawn a to tal of seventy-two crews. This city has entered nine, six of which will carry the colors of the Vesper Club. In addition, Gilmore, of Bachelors, will compete in the association singles races; John Blessing, Jr., of Undine, will start in the intermediate singles. will start in the intermediate singles event, and Malta's intermediate double.

Joe Knowlan, bow, Paul Schaffer, stroke, will try for honors.

Vesper's intermediate double is Kent Myers, bow; Jack Costello. stroke. Vesper's intermediate eightoared shell crew is composed of Mark-land, bow; Gutgesell, Keester, Parker, Bell, Greene, McGuire, stroke; Stranahan, coxswain. Hannes

Paul Costello will strive for the championship single sculls crown, as Kelly, winner the last two years, will not defend the title. Tom Rooney, of New York A. C., ex-champion, and Louis Zona, of First Bohemian, New York, as well as the winner of the association event Friday, will make up the field.

Heats will be necessary in the quar-

ter-mile dash, in which eight experts have entered and the trials will be run off 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The local crews will finish training

Boots and Saddle

All is ready for the rise of the barrier at Saratoga today with the Flash Stakes, the Saratoga Handicap and the Stakes, the Saratoga Handicap and the Shillelah Steeplechase as three sparkling features for the opening card. Miss Joy, the speedy Kentucky Peter Quince filly, although conceding weight to good Eastern colts, should win the Flash Stakes, with Llympus and Little Chief furnishing the contention. Horses which seem best in other races are: First, Edgar Allen Poe, Lampus, Cimarron;

ATIONAL LEAGUE

A at Chicago.

York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Booton at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

George, Grace.

Control Blossom; fifth. Slippery south Conestoga street.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Rickenbacher. Sewell Combs, Rapid like to book sames away. Edward Reisenwitz, 3302 Wallace street.

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Padus; sixth, Salvo, Ajom, Sweet 2001 Boquet; seventh, Flame, Neenah, Tan

Little Baseball Leagues

INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE

BASEBALL LEAGUE B. Kandulper ... B. Fulton S. Kansas

LOCAL OARSMEN IN SPIRIT HELPS BUCS STAY OUT IN FRONT

Ball-Playing Skill Another Element Responsible for Pittsburgh Being Able to Set the Pace for Three and a Half Months

By GRANTLAND RICE

The First Call CLASSIC DRAWS 72 CREWS Ship me somewhere into autumn Where the fullback hits a line, Where the halfback does a tango On some big right tackle's spine Where a punt goes sailing swiftly
As the spiral cleaves the air,
And a flock of cleats land deftly

> Ship me somewhere through October Where I'll hear a howling mass As some sprinting end swings outward To receive a forward pass. When some runner dives through center With a dozen yards to go As some husky forward natis him And a tackle lays him low.

The Pirate Pace FOR three and a half months, something over a hundred days as the crow flies, Gibson's Pirates have been acting as pace setters with but little chance to flop and take an extra breath.

Pace setting is no light undertaking over the tong trail, and the wonder is that Gibson's club has held such an even stride. Fine spirit and ball playing skill are the two responsible elements

I much. The limit is always in the offing. Jock Hutchison began his riproaring campaign early in March. The British champion trod various competitive fields under foot until at last he reached his fastest pace at St. Andrews.

going to seed. Any further doubt as to how far he had slipped was shown when in three out of four sets Vincent Rich-ards took his measure by such margins at 6.2 6.1 6.0 cm. at 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. at 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Richards is an extremely able young star, but not able enough to batter Tilden to this extent with the latter near his true form. The question now is whether or no the world champion can come back far enough to meet the determined assault of William Johnston when the hard, fighting, California, etc.

hard-fighting Californian starts out to regain the old homestead he lost a year ago at Forest Hills. Pullling Together

DOTH America and Great Britain have shown their keen desire to continue international golf. The international feature has added deep interest to the competitive side of the game. But there can be no international golf and no intersectional golf if we are

to have two sets of rules in this co and both are to differ from British There should be only one ruling body over here and that body should have at least one more adjustment with the British committee to complete one established set of rules and regulations, with only such minor differences as

Andrews.

That was the crest of his form. After this triumph a natural reaction was due. Being human he could go only so far.

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The same break surrounds Tilden.
He had come to top form too long ago to be at his best at Wimbledon. There he had a close call over a good tennis player, but one hardly calculated to press the champion at his best. Tilden, overtrained, was merely in the act of

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Fifteenth Ward All-Stars would like to hear from teams away, playing Saturday and twilight games. John J. Keegan. 713 William Hill. 2958 North Third street.

Arthorn Rug Mills have organized a strong first-class team for the third round in the industrial League and are also booking twilight games with some of the best teams in the city away from home. From tareet and Allegheny avenue.

The Pritchard A. C., a sixteen-seventeen year-old team, would like to book teams of the street.

Nies Cranes would like to hear from the best home clubs in this city and Jersey, year-old team, would like to book teams of Righert Armstrong. Meadow and Miffilis streets.

The Pritchard A. C., a sixteen-seventeenyear-old team, would like to book teams of
the same age, either at home or away. J.
Taylor, 2229 South Chadwick street.

Tioga Tigers have all Saturdays in August open for first-class nines. J. Bromly,
1946 East Harold street.

A first-class catches is open for an engagement for any team, either in or out of
town. Ball Player, 3747 North Sixteenth
street.

The Southwestern Professionals are open
for sames on Saturday and Sunday and also
twillisht sames away from home. Mr. Rice,
The Williamsport Bull Club has a few
open dates and desires to hear from some
of the first-class teams offering sood guarantees. John Treadwell, Jr., 477 Park
avenue, Williamsport, Pa.

The Southwark F. C., a first-class tray-

The Southwark F. C., a first-class traveling club, would like to hook games with teams offering reasonable inducements. A Wikinson, at St. James, Wainut 6800

The West Philadelphia Brownies, a fast colored ring desires some with semi-tro

Cormoran: fourth. Lads Love, Ima Rockmere nine has a few open dates and also is without a game for Socials. George Whitely, 825 June street. Phone Baring 1984 Street. Phone Baring 1984 Street. Phone Baring 1984 Street Pho 2051 M.
Warwick B. C. has open dates at home for eighteen-year-old teams. E. Wink, 3127 West Huntingdon street.
Washington Stars, a frat-class traveling team, has dates in Assust open. J. C. Walessen, bear Lynker (Univ. Comp.) My Play, full brother of Man O' War, did not run impressively at his first start Saturday at Empire City. The cold was in a jam at the start and pulled up. It is likely he will be heard from later.

Washington Stars, a first-class traveling team, has dates in Assust open, J. C. Malone, phone Poliar 0099.

The Stewart All-Stars desire to meet all the first-class clubs around town offering suitable inducements. S. Cribner, 733 North Forts-effth street.

The Rancoens-Hildreth racing combinations withing now are \$173,432, leading by a wide margin the nearest competion for first place, Harry Payne Whitney, with \$120,981.

Racing will be resumed in Kentucky September 8, and ten of the stakes that will be renewed in the course of the Latonia. I ouisville and Lexington meetings of thirtyone, ten and six days duration, respectively, will close August 8—mext Naturdayat the Covington office of the Kentucky Jockey Club. These ten races will have a grees value of above \$100,000, of which \$155,000 will be added money. The total value of fourteen stakes that will be decided in the forty-seven days of racing will approach \$200,000 if it does not exceed that substantial sum.

The Birkley A. C. is without a name to travel for Saturday, August 6, and the following dates. Frederick Lynn, care of A. F. Birkley & Son, 529 North Second A. F. Bickey & Son, 320 North Second street.

West End All-Stars, a first-class traveling team, has open dates for a fair suarantee. James McFeeters, Sherwood 1183 M.

The Grant Travelers, a fast team from the northeast section of the city, would like to hear from all home teams in reference to twilight and Saturday games. Altest herselt 2008 North Masther street.

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