Battling Nelson and Joe Gans Match Drew \$69,715, a Record Gate, Fifteen Years Ago

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Those Who Throw Games

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MISS STIRLING ARRIVES

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MURRAY IN MATCH

Duthle on Courts Today

Niagara-en-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 8.

-1.indley Murray, former American
national tennis champion, and M. W.

Duthie, of Canada, were matched today

GOSSIP FROM THE LITTLE

LEAGUES AND SEMI-PRO RANKS

in the international lawn tennis championship tournament.
Other matches scheduled brought to-

the Industrial Amateur League on Sat-

unday, when they won their fifth straight game, defeating Supplee-Biddle, 13 to 3. The contest was expected to produce a pitchers' battle

between Jake Heevner and Coe, but the latter was decidedly off color and the

cakemakers had an easy time of it and made certain of victory when they counted five runs in the first inning, a

playing an important part.

mer by Dunn with the bases londed

Fox Motor is producing a thrill as

the second series nears an end. The motorists annexed a double bill by trimming Thornton-Fuller, 5.4, and then he in general Electric, 11 to 1. Hobifed also gained an easy victory at the expense of Gimbels, 13 to 3. The towelmakers nolled out 17 hits

After losing fifteen straight in the North Philadelphia Church League. East Baptist furnished the supprise of the season by win-ning its first game, 4 to 8, against St. Paul. An eight-inning raily won for the East Co-lumbia avenue lads.

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tournaments.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Miss Alexa Stir-

Receipts Will Create New Record for Boxers in That Class-30,000 Fans, Aggregating More Than \$100,000 Gate, Expected to See Match

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TUFTEEN years ago Battling Nelson and Joe Gans boxed in Goldfield, Nev., for a purse, which then was considered out of proportion. It was Tex Rickard's baptism in the boxing game and his methods were strange very new. Nobody could understand him, the wise old promoters shook their heads and predicted speedy bankruptcy and the folks in the East were positive the new boxing impresario was foolish and other things.

However, the battle was held, both boxers received unheard of purses and the gate receipts were \$69.715. At that time it was a record, beating the former mark of \$66,300 taken in on November 3, 1800, when Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in New York. In those days the boxers were not accustomed to purses running into five figures. They were willing to fight for a reasonable figure, because that was all they could get. When Fitz-simmons knocked out Corbett, the receipts were \$22,000. Fitz and Sharkey drew \$21,000, Jeffries and Fitzsimmens, \$31,800; Young Corbett and Mc Govern, \$20,800, and Nelson and Britt, \$27,770.

In those days it was believed that huge sums of money were spent to witness the boxing bouts. Perhaps the old boys were right, but you never could get away with it now. Corbett and McGovern would demand twice as much as they took in at the gate and the same would go for Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries. Sharkey and the others. The modern boxer knows more about the box office than the squared circle. Instead of being only athletes, they also are business men. And you can't biame them for that.

Looking over the list of lightweight battles fought in the past, none can compare with the present Leonard-Tendler scrap scheduled for next Friday night. McGovern and Corbett furnished a surprise, because it was expected that Terry would knock the set-up cookoo. Nelson and Gans were very good and furnished two great battles, but to my mind, Benny and Lew will go them

In the first place, the boys are evenly matched-according to the training camp dope. Both are clever, both possess knockout wallops and they are Two scientific boxers with a kick in either hand will get together in an eight-round battle and it will be the survival of the fittest.

The bout looms up as the most important lightweight battle in history There is more interest than ever before, a large crowd will witness it and the receipts will furnish a new record to shoot at. More than \$100,000 will flow into the box offices and a crowd of more than 30,000 can be taken care of. Outside of the heavyweight championship bouts, this looks like best of the century.

ONE of the pleasing features of the contest is the lack of big money talk. The boxers are not receiving tremendous purses and advertised extensively as were Dempsey and Carpentier. True, the boys are not boxing for nothing and will get a big chunk of kale, but they will receive a percentage. If they can draw a record gate, they will

One Will Be a Bum Guesser

DHILADELPHIA now is the boxing center of the world. The bout is the biggest that could be arranged and will attract thousands of out-oftown visitors. The work of the champion and the contender is followed closely every day and excitement is nearing fever heat as the day of the battle approaches. The fans are all het up and perhaps it is all for the best. They need something to take their minds off the wonderful matinees now being staged by our Phils and our A's.

Leonard says he will knock Tendler stiff and Tendler says he will rock Leonard to sleep and cop the title. This denotes confidence on each side. words to that effect. Two winners will try to find out which one made

Tendler can win the title by a knockout, or if he gets the decision on foul. In other words, it is an eight-round battle, with no decision if both boys are on their feet at the final bell. This is no new stuff. Dempsey and Willard were to box twelve rounds no decision and Carpentier and Dempsey did the same thing. Leonard won the title from Welsh in a no cision affair, and the chances are that many others will be decided in the same way in the future. But it is almost certain that somebody will go the voyage. The fighters are not in love with each other and will try desperately to soil the opposing map.

This bitter feeling and the knowledge that Director Cortelyou will watch every move, will make the battle fast and furious, with each boy trying to outdo the other.

HERE has been some talk of a fake, but that always happens 1 before any great athletic event. Carpentier and Dempsey were to waltz, Jack was to flop for Willard and Kilbane and Leonard were expected to provide the public with an exposition of dance steps that would make Al White turn green with envy. You know how those bouts turned out. As for the coming battle, all I can say is, if it is a Barney and the boys put on an act, then one can question the authenticity of the Johnstown flood, the Battle of Gettsburg and Harding's election. And that's that.

Much Credit Due Herman Taylor

TT WASN'T an easy thing to get the match for Philadelphia, but it finally was accomplished through the efforts of Herman Taylor, the boy promoter, who answers to the name of "Muggsy" and doesn't mind it. Muggsy conceived the possibilities of the scrap nearly a year ago and told his partner, Bobby Gunnis, about it. He had opposition from Tex Rickard and Dave Mackay, of Newark, but after a tough battle landed the match.

Muggsy is one of the best known Philadelphia promoters despite the fact he is but thirty-four years old. He has been in the boxing game all his life and this makes his twenty-third year with the mitt slingers. He started as an eleven-year-old kid putting up signs for Jack McGuigan. graduated into the boxing ranks, where he fought a couple of times with adverse results, became a manager, matchmaker and a promoter,

He took the old Broadway Club after Lew Bailey left and made a success of it. Then he branched out and ran shows in Atlantic City. From there he went to Camden, where he arranged the best cards ever seen in Jersey. He was so good that when he left, they had to close up on the other side During the summer Muggsy staged several outdoor shows, like Tendler

and Cline, Leonard and Cline and Leonard and Dundee. All were successes, but not so great as the Leonard-Tendler bout promises to be. At every show he proved to the public that he gave what he advertised and established a feeling of confidence, which now stands him in good stead, It took him twenty-three years, however, before he stepped into the

owning feat of his career. He became a national figure after signing the lightweight champion and the principal contender, and he deserves all the success he can get. Muggsy worked for it.

ASSOCIATED with Taylor is Bobby Gunnis, the jovial, hardworking promoter, who also has been connected with most of the big battles here. Bobby's work does not bring him into the spotlight, but he is an efficient boxing man and knows his business. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Boots and Saddle

Fort Erie opens a seven-day meeting today. The meetings at Devon-shire and Hamilton, both remarkably mccessful, closed Saturday.

At Saratoga: First race, Lampus, Gallant Foe, Fern Grass; second, Milkmaid; Penrose, Elected II; third, Restraint, Pillory, Dick Deadeye; fourth, Inchcape, Devastation, Love Tap; fifth, Pickwick, Sunny Hill, Scotch Verdict; sixth, Yankee Maid, Ultimate, Caretaker. Ultimate, Caretaker.

It will be noticed that incheape again is misred today at Saratoga. The great three-sar-old, on the alling list for months, was withdrawn a few days ago, but it is to be apped the colt is sound enough to start

ery disclosed her old form Saturday, he won the Miller Stakes handily over g Blood. Prudery has been out of for some weeks.

Scraps About Scrappers

Philadelphia has one of the smallest mitt maulers in the world. He is Char-ley Ray, of South Philadelphia, and charley has been boxing so well, despite the fact that he is forced to give away weight in most of his matches, that his constituents believe he will make a win-Horses which seem best at Fort Erie today are: First race, Lady Heart, Humorist, Troubler: second, Social Star, Lady Luxury, Flibberty Gibbert; third, Dancer, Our Birthday, Fly Home: fourth, Hildur, Jean Corey, Sergeant York: fifth, Boniface, My Dear, Baby Grand; sixth, King John, Fizer, Murray; seventh, Lieutenant Perkins, Antoinette, Encrenite.

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Frankie Howell, of the United States showing wonderful form.

Navy, will meet Johnny Fitzgerald in the semi to the Jeff-Ray set-to at the Eleventh street arena tonight. Prelims: Georgie Mc-Williams vs. Patsy Convery. Ray Mulligan two packey Lewis and Kid Mitchell vs. Victor Barbell.

Big Leogue scouts would do no harm in taking a slant at the offering of Pitcher vs. Packey Lewis and Kid Mitchell vs. Victor Barbell.

Jack Brady, the Philadelphia fat boy, is preparing for a match with Cobbler Geeghan, which Dr. J. J. Shalet is trying to clinch at the Shanahan A. C.

Motor Vehicles has practically annexed the champlorship of the Beil Telophone League. They won again on Saturday and any have eleven straight to their credit. Western Electric, with seven victories and three defeats, is in second place. Barney Reilly, of the Seventeenth Ward, scheduled to meet Benny Base in the ind-up at the Shanshan A. C. tonight. Strawbridge & Clothier more than sur-rised by the one-sided yletery over Camden A. C. the figures being 10 to 1. Ad Swig-er, the leading hitter on the store team, had field day at but with a pair of homers and Joe Crosson says that Wally Hinckis, of Grays F-rry, is in the-top shape for his bout with Johnny Herman at Allentown tonight.

Herman Pressman, local sportsman, was the first fan to get tickets for the Tendier-Leorard bout, according to Bobby Gunnis.

Freddy Corbett is putting on a show at that against the star bout. Other matches are Oven Moren vs. Jahnny May bock, Eddle Merion vs. Teddy Powell and Jiamy Jackson vs. Eddle Small.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PLAYERS WHO LAY DOWN SMOKY CITY LINKSMEN TO ENTER TILTS HERE IN FORCE

Chicago, Aug. S.— All Chicago is wendering at the pepper of the Cubs under Bill Killefer, their new manager. Rumors of Battle Rally Percolate Here Relative to Invasion for Pennsylvania Amateur and Open Titles.

At any rate, the situation is an intersting one, and Evers is the screet man in forty-eight States. Evers is sore not only because he was discharged, this week, August 13, will be followed if it wasn't all so good. The qualify-by a lapse in the local reel called ing round set a record, that'll never but because of the way in which it was It was given out that he had

done. It was given out that he had suffered a nervous breakdown. When seen yesterday he looked quite normal.

"I was not treated fairly, but there is no sense in complaining at this stage," he said. "I hope Killefer does better. However, players who quit under a manager to get him out are no better than players who throw games, better than players who throw games. holes with an exhibition of Kirk-wood's trick shots to follow. A large gathering of links fans is expected at Paoli that day and extensive prepara-tions are already well under way.

better than players who throw games.

I am by no means through with base-ball. I am going to New Hampshire to join my family for a while." After that there won't be much excitement along the local golf circuit until the last of the month when things American Women's Golf Champion will start snew with a bang.

The Pennsylvania State open and amateur will be played at that time ling, of Atlanta, Ga., holder of the American and Canadian women's golf manifested.

ship Carmania today from England, Pittsburgh players are anxious to where she went in an unsuccessful ofbreak up the way these events have wound up in previous years. For when fort to add the British and French titles to her list.
Miss Cecil Leitch, the English star the play has been at Pittsburgh, a Smoky City golfer, usually has won; when in Philadelphia, a local has come through. It was played out there last year and Emil Loeffer, Oakmont, won the open title, after which Davison who defeated Miss Stirling in the Brit-ish title event, plans to follow her across and attempt to capture the laurels Miss Stirling holds on the American Continent, Miss Leitch will sail on Herron, then national champion, took August 29, and plans to enter both the the amateur title. Canadian and American championship

Charlie Hoffner, professional, and

Former National Champion Meets golf premier and the captain of the American amateur team which went abroad this year, is anxious to cut in on what has almost become a custom and will make a bid for a l'ittsburgher to win away from home. He is reported to be working along the lines he did for the foreign invasion, mustering the forces and not letting any of the prominent players out there renig on the trip there without "good and sufficient reamond. He loss two out of the first three' by taking three shots to reach the green and was lucky to get a half on the fourth. His iron hit the tree, hended for the mountains, but it dropped on the edge of the green. He overran the flag by 15 feet but sank the putt.

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Deskie wasn't making any mistakes.

Lincoln Stars at Disson

Other matches scheduled brought together Bickle, of Toronto, and Fulton, of Cleveland; Hedstrom, of Buffalo, and Watson, of Ottawa; Herd, of Chiand Son. 'This is the talk at present.

The play will be at Merion and son of Toronto, and Bartlett, of Nigara Falls, N. Y. Carron and Stearns, of Cleveland, also are entered.

Stearns, of Cleveland, also are entered.

Dobson defented Fleisher for the second time in a month on the home field by 5 to 4. The carpetmakers landed a fifteen-inning same several weeks ago, and on Saturday won out to the ninth by bunching two singles

Skelton Wins Breaststroke Title

New York, Aug. 8.—Robert Skelton, of the Hilmola Athletic Club, Chicago, won the en's national 440-yard breaststroke swim tamptonship in d minutes 50 2-5 seconds, tephen Ruddy, of the New York Athletic lib, was second.

RACING Daily
Rain of Shine
3 FLAT BACES—2 STEEPLECHASES

Phoenixville Fair

Trains leave — Daylight-Saving Time-Brond St. Sta., 11:35 A. M., 1:30, 2:10 P. M. Reading Term., 10:30 A. M., 12:22, 1:25 P. M. By auto—ont Lancaster Pike through Devon and Valley Forge to Phoenlaville, 28 miles.

Phila. Jack O'Brien

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wen out in the ninth by bune and a double on Hockenbury.

"Record" Falls at Shawnee

It is probably the first time an in-

urated by heavy rains that had pre- statement is backed by the officials of vailed right up to tourney morning.

There was little run to the ball and

This evening's affair will see "J landed.

Another reason, said one player, was Athletic star, and he that the right is apparently encouraged at Shawnee, more or less. At any rate it is a problem to get out properly it is a problem to get out properly. Shanahan at North Phillies allowed to "get away with" the wide The course was beautiful, but

very henvy.

From the start, W. E. Donohue, Shackamaxon, and W. M. Reckie, Up-per Montclaire, were favored to come in opposite brackets.

three down, to beat Phil Tatler, Tren-

These two matches seemed to have have resulted. abroad this year, is anxious to cut in had their effect on Donohue at the start Nativity is on the road again this

TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

Jack Hines' All-Stars Oppose Hibernian Team Tonight Suffering women and children in Ire-

land will benefit from the baseball game to be played at Old Timers' Park, Thirteenth and Johnson streets, tonight, be-tween Jack Hines' All Stars and Di-Shanahan is making a record among the somi-pros for speeding up games. Last Saturday the contest with the Norfolk Stars required one hour and twenty-five minutes, and the week previous a same was played in thirteen minutes less. vision 19, A. O. H., which will be guided by Register of Wills James B. Sheehan.

William H. Hughes, chairman of the Thirty-ninth Ward branch of the American Committee for Relief in Ire-land, is promoter of the game. The line-up will include:

ALL STARS Helnerman, c. Holt, p. A. O.H. Kidder Byrne, c. Lefty Thompson, p Glenside did not lose a game in the Sub-urlan League. Saturday was an off day and a game was played with Lansdale, of the Monteomery County Fronti. If a series is played between these leagues, these may be the teams that will meet, so the dope gives the Montgomery County the edge.

TO CLASH TONIGHT

Fleisher and South Philly Hebrew Nines to Play Twilight Tilt at Broad and Bigler

SHANAHAN AT NORTH PHILS

Today's Local Ball Games

Lincoln Ginnts at Disston Professionals, tate road and Unruh streets. Nativity at Logan, Eighteenth and Rock-

Nativity at Logan, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.
Fleisher Yarners at South Philly Hebrews.
Broad and Bigler streets.
Shanahan at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingobocking streets.
Cuban Stars at Shamokin.
Brocklyn Royal Ginnts in New York.
Bridesburg at Spring City-Royersford.
Bridesburg at Spring City-Royersford.
Fity-eighth and Walmut, streets.
Bunkers and Stockholders' League—Drexel & Co. at E. B. Smith & Co., Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.
Bunkackets' League—U. S. Marines at Naval Hospital, League Island Navy Yard, 1 P. M. I'. M.
Siloam Boys' Club et St. Clement's, Sevcit flest street and Wesdland even.
Hilldale at Stenton Field Club, Chew and
learnt streets, Germantovia,
All Stars vs. A. O. H. at Thirteenth and
ohnson streets.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES YESTERDAY'S SCORES

At New York—Bushwicks, 6; South Philly Icbrews, 8,
At New York—East New York, 2; J. & J.
At New York—East New York, 2; J. & J.
Jobson, I (12 innings); East New York, 2;
& J. Dobson, I (7 innings).
Fleisher, 4; All-Americans, 2;
Stewart Club, 4; Twentleth Ward, 1.
Wildwood, 7; Millville, 4.
Rex A. C. 9; Bluebird, 0.
Merrill Pros. 10; Kirlin, 2.
St. Caadmir, 12; St. Alphonsus, 2;
South Philly A. S. 5; Penn A. C. 4.
Rex A. A. 7; Evening Ledger, 2.
Rex A. 7; Evening Ledger, 4.
American Bailway Express, 16; Bryn
Gwyr, 9.

Royal A. C., 12; Penna R.

Arst Dutch. 7; Lawnome.
Lawndale, 1.
Lawndal

The downtown baseball fans will witness two of the leading clubs in that section swing into action in a THE holiday appearance of "Big Jim" ent and voting there ought to be some Barnes, champion of the United States, at Tredyffrin on Saturday of this week, August 13, will be followed if it wasn't all manner last week, even that section swing into action in a game. "He plays in better form than twilight tilt at Broad and Bigler streets tought that section swing into action in a game. "He plays in better form than any of them," says Hardy, and but for tonight, when "Dewcy" O'Brien's a faulty temperament would more than likely be the champion of the world. Alonzo has been cited by Tilden as been in charge of the various for one been in charge of the yarners for one week, but in that time he has demong round set a record, that'll never strated his ability both on and off the proved, when it was won by an 83.

The club has dropped several games, vitation tournament which had promi- but they were hard fought and not lost nent players in the entry list had a until the final inning, as was the case Score so high for the medal.

Shots continued to get caught in the lost, 5 to 4, when the losers outplayed clouds in the match play, too. One-half of the reason was the wetness, meaning that the course was well sat-despite rumors to the contrary, and his There was little run to the ball and the shot had to be hit right up there because it virtually stopped where it landed it virtually stopped where it of the South Philly Hebrews. Manager Eddie Gottlieb has signed the former

rupted when both teams were arrested stroke known to man. by the police. The opposing club will Against this foreign invasion the be Jim Bonner's Shanahan outfit from United States will muster all its strongby the police. The opposing club will per Montclaire, were favored to come West Philadelphia. Bob David will est forces. William M. Johnston, for-down to the finals since they were drawn pitch for the North Phils, while Walter mer national champion and Davis Cur Nackin will work for Shanahan.

Reckie had a fairly easy time advancing, but Donohue was mixed up in close matches from the start. It took him an extra hole, after he had been time to pile up victories, and on Sat-Charlie Hoffner, professional, and Pat Grant, annateur, shared the honors and titles the last time the play was in Philadelyhia.

But W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh's in the rough at the eighteenth cost Campbell that hole and the match.

Refining. The same trams have met on several occasions and close contests

a close decision to the Cuban Stars, but really outplayed their opponents. The team is a good one, and once they get playing together should start to win. Hasselbacker will be on the mound for Disston, with Paddy Liv-ingstone behind the plate. The Stars will use Smith, their star pitcher, on the hill. Stenton Field Club has Hilldale as

the attraction at Chew and Pleasant streets. Manager Jack Karst, of the home team, will use Newt Black on the mound and Fleck behind the bat, while Manager Bolden will depend on Flourney and Sauton. ney and Santop.

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Title in Play on Germantown Cricket Club Courts Next Month Will Carry More Significance Than American Tennis Championship

of Philadelphia folk. In name, the tournament, to be In name, the tournament, to be played on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club during the week of September 9 to 16, will be the American championship, but in fact, the world's title will be the stake, for few are they be in the tournament. who will doubt the tennis supremacy of the surviver in a field so crammed with international court celebrities.

in this country for the Davis Cup matches and several other European stars are expected to be among those present at the Manheim tourney in addition to the great galaxy of stars that represent these United States. The prominence of the international

feature is brought out with emphasis in the announcement that the British Embassy has engaged a box for the entire period of the championship.
It is not yet known of whom the party
will consist, but it is believed that the
British Ambassador, Sir Auckland
Geddes, will be on hand, for he is an enthusiastic tennis fan.

First Nationals Here The dates of the tourney could not be better as an interest-attring factor for the Manheim events trail immedi-ately after the Davis Cup challenge round at Newport when tennis enthusiasm will be running high. This com-bined with the remarkable entry list should make Philadelphia's first national championship the best in the his-

liant French star, and Manuel Alonzo, the Spaniard, who are expected to come to America especially to play in the Nationals, the members of the British, Australian, Danish, Indian and Japanese Davis Cup teams have all expressed ese Davis Cup teams have all expressed challenge round is scheduled to begin themselves as desirous of playing for on September 2, the United States the American championship.

Gobert has been pronounced by both William T. Tilden and Sam Hardy as the greatest stylist in the history of the n Europe having a brilliant style quite in Europe having a brilliant style quite unlike anything ever seen in America. Norton, who, it will be remembered, gave Tilden such a scare by twice coming within a point of the world's championship at Wimbledon, is not by any means a flash in the pan. heans a hash in the pan. In addition to winning the Olympic championship, Norton last summer had W. M. John-ton 5-3: in the deciding set of their match in one of the English tourna-

Lots of Foreign Talent

This is not all the foreign talent that will be served up to tennis devotees at Germantown in September for Lowe, Woosman, Turnbull and Gilbert, of the British team; Peach, Todd, Anderson and Hawkes, of the Australian team; Shumidzu and Kumagae. hanahan at North Phillies

The fans of the North Philly team

Shumidzu and Kumagae, the Japs;
Fryzee, Sleem, Jacob and Das Marsingh, of India, and Tegner, Ingerslev will see their favorites play a game in and Hendriksen, the Danes, virtually peace this evening. The contest yester-all of these stars will be entered, displaying every diversified style of tennis

Nackin will work for Shanahan.

Logan Square will again meet DonoDavis in the doubles. In addition to

THE lawn tennis championship of the world will be played before the eyes of Lelands Stanford University, and Ed. mund Levey and Wallace Bates, of the University of California. Then there be in the tournament.

Then last but by no means least the marvelous Vincent Richards, the All of the foreign players who now are in this country for the Davis Cup matches and several other European matches and several other European and Williams, the trio most likely to eighteen-year-olr tennis flash, Sir divest Tilden of his championship mantle. Tilden and his legion of admirer are confident that when September rolls around, and its almost here now, that the champion will be back in his be

Selections Next Friday

The Davis Cup Committee will have a job on its hands when it holds its preliminary session in New York tomorrow to go over the records of the men available for the team to represent the United States in this international contest. These who will be a local contest. sent the United States in this interna-tional contest. Those who will make the selection are George T. Adec, Rebert D. Wrenn, Beals C. Wright, Samuel Hardy and Harold H. Hackett, all former Davis cup players, or experienced in the selection and training of these terms selection and training of these teams The first meeting was scheduled for tomorrow with the idea that the com-mittee could consider all the men avail-

able, discuss their records and if there were any doubt in the case of certain tional championship the ball to be a constant to be a constant. The constant to be a constant. The constant to be a constant. to see them in action. According to the Davis cup regulations the team must be announced twenty-one days before the matches. As the

> must name its team on August 12. The Committee expects to meet Friday to make its final decision after the pre-liminary discussions during the week. St. Paul's Going Strongly

> St. Paul's, of South Philadelphia, is prepared to meet the leading first-class bas-ball teams in Pennisylvania New Jerser and Delaware. Wes B. Johnson, formerly with the Fourth Naval District, is managing St. Paul's. The team has won twenty-one out of a total of thirty games. On Wednesday evening St. Paul's will meet United States Mail, recently organized with a number of former big-league stars, at Fifteenth street and Oregon avonue. For games with St. and Oregon avenue. For games with St Paul, address Wes, B. Johnson, 2710 Sout Colorado street.

Hobey Light Is Playing With Durham, N. C., Team

Hobey Light, . the former allaround star at the University of Pennsylvania is playing professional baseball with the Durham Club, of the Piedmont League. Hobey signed with the St. Louis Cards two weeks ago, but was released with a string ached to Syracuse, who in sent him to Durham. He will be with the Cards when they leave for

the South next spring. Light will be remembered as one of the best tacklers in the colleges during his days as a back at the University of Pennsylvania, played the outfield for the Red and Blue for three seasons and hit with the leaders every year.



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