FIRST SHOT GOES INTO STREET JUST MISSING PASSING

FINDS BALL - MAKES

AT IT

HURRIES ACROSS

ROAD AND IS NEARLY RUN OVER

Leonard-Tendler Fistic Battle Officially Canceled With Claiming of Forfeit by Glassman MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A MASHIE

GOES OUT ON

TO PRACTICE

HUNTS 20 MINUTES

LEONARD FORFEIT TAKEN BY TENDLER, AND BOUT IS OFF

Phil Glassman, However, States He Will Return \$5000 to Champion if He Signs for Bout On or Before October 12

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger THE eight-round battle between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of L the world, and Lew Tendler, the only logical contender for the title, was declared off officially yesterday afternoon. Lew Tendler, accompanied by his manager, Phil Glassman, appeared at the offices of Taylor and Gunnis, at 2 P. M., to fulfill the terms of the contract. Everything was set for the big act, but neither Leonard nor his manager, Billy Gibson, appeared. Then Glassman claimed and received the \$5000 forfeit put up by Gibson and bis own \$5000 from the stakeholder.

In this manner did the battle of August 12 pass into history without blow being struck, except at the pocketbook. However, the boys are likely to meet again because Glassman stated when he took the money that he was only holding it as a future forfeit for a match to be held under the same management and the same conditions on or before October 12, 1921.

'I am not taking this forfeit with any iden of keeping it," said Glassman. "Although I am entitled to it. I will give it back to Leonard when he signs to meet Tendler here on or before October 12. That will give him two months to get in shape and ample time for his dislocated thumb to get better. "What I want is a match with Leonard. I believe Tendler is entitled to it and the \$5000 merely is a future forfelt. As soon as he signs he gets it,

but I will insist that \$10,000 additional be put up by each side. Now it is up to Leonard to do something." Glassman is right about putting the isana squarely up to Leonard. Benny will have to announce his intentions regarding a match in the future and the offer seems to be a fair one. Right now he can't tell how long it will be before his hand gets better, but in a week or so, when the cast is taken off,

he will be ready to talk business. There is no doubt but that Leonard wants to meet Tendler. He not only wants to remove the chief contender for his title, but also for personal reasons. Benny and Lew are the best of enemies and conditions now are more acute. Taking that \$5000 did not give the champion a giggle and he won't invite Glassman out to dinner. If the boys ever meet it will be a battle for sweet revenge, with both sides confident of victory.

STILL a forfeit is a forfeit. It means something, or they wouldn't put it up. Glassman is fair in his stand, as he only wants to have something to bind a match in the future.

Another Star Show On for August 24

NOW that this is all washed up the Joe Grimm promoters. Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis, are up at 'em again, with another all-star boxing show to be staged at the Phillies' Park on August 24. The boys lost a goodly portion of the bankroll in the last venture, but hope to get back some of their losses in this swatfest.

Lew Tendler will be the headliner and will box Sailor Friedman, of Chicago. The Sailor is a pretty hefty lightweight and stands well socially in the West. He has trimmed Dundee and Welling and was matched to meet Leonard in Benton Harbor on July 4. This, however, was called off by the champion because of a bad cold. He had a stiff neck, pains in his shoulders and in bad shape when the bout was canceled. Friedman claimed the champ was afraid to meet him, but this always happens in a case like that, However, he will have a chance to show what he can do against Tendler. This will be a real test and if he is to be considered seriously in the future

he will have to go some. Friedman has had a career similar to that of Willie Ritchie. Willie and Packy McFarland were under the same management. Packy was matched to meet Young Erne at the National Club several years ago and did not put in an appearance because of a black eye. Ritchie was substituted and he surprised the world by knocking the tar out of Yi Yi. This started him on the road which led him to the lightweight championship

The Sailor and Ever Hammer were managed by Kid Howard, in Chicago Both were lightweights, but Hammer was the better drawing card and got all of the best matches. This did not satisfy Friedman, so he changed managers, boxed Hammer and beat him. That gave the jolly tar a start and he has been going ever since. In the meantime Hammer has fallen by the wasside and now is on the shelf. Funny if Friedman emulates Ritchie.

Harry Kid Brown hopes to enter the University of Pennsylvania in a short time, but he might have to postpone his quest for higher education if he collides with a hard left swished through the air by George Chaney. Harry is booked to meet George in one of the bouts and has his work all cut out for him. The Baltimore knockout artist is the toughest person Mr. Brown has met in a business way. Johnny Dundee will be stacked up against Joe Tiplitz in another bout

and Danny Kramer will attempt to sock the daylights out of Charley Ledoux. Taking it all in all, it is a very well-balanced fighting card and should be

THE aforesaid Joe Grimm promoters have announced that the top I price will be \$5 and the minimum \$1. They also state that Leonard-Tendler tickets will be redeemed on Monday.

Kirkwood and His Bag of Tricks

A LOT of conversation has been spilled about the value of the various shots in golf, but when measuring value in dollars and cents it looks as though Joseph H. Kirkwood, Australian champion and trick-shot artist, has the call. Kirkwood's most valuable shot is one he makes when he turns his back to the green and plays the ball over his head backward close to the pin. The value of this shot depends on the fact that nobody else can play it. Therefore, it's worth a lot of money to the Australian wonder,

It is the backbone of his exhibition of fancy golf shots which he will put on today out at Tredyffrin for the natives of Paoli, Pa. Kirkwgod knows so many trick shots that it takes him an hour and a half to go through his whole exhibition. That shot back over his head is the grand finale and proves he is good. When he first made it the folks down in Australia decided Kirkwood was good enough to go on the goad. Since then that shot has been a regular meal ticket.

Kirkwood puts his ball on the near side of a bunker close to the green There must be a bunker, or the act is all wet. Scorning the actinary methods the Australian then hauls out his mashie niblick and, with all the facial expression of a man about to knock the ball into the next county, he socks the ball. But instead of the ball going two miles out of bounds it takes a back dive, lands on the green and perhaps goes in the hole. You never can tell. But that only makes the act more intrikkit. However, Kirkwood has a lot of other shots which are almost as good,

HE TEES them off his partner's foot, or one on top of the other, and hits any ball you say. He plays them out of divots, has outshoots and inshoots which he calls, jumps all kinds of stymies and catches his own maskie shots. Outside of tout he plays pretty fair

Harlow Will Coach Lehigh, Says Okeson

THE story that Dick Harlow intended to ask to be released from his contract to coach the football team at Lichigh evidently has another side to it. Up in Bethlehem they don't knew a thing about it and are making preparations to welcome the new gridient futor next month. They say Harlow signed

a contract for five years and everything to all set for his arrival.

Walter R. Okeson, treasurer of the t-high University Athletic Committee, took his pen in hand yesterday and dashed off the following, which explains itself :

"Dear Sir-In regard to Dick Harlow I would like to say that he signed contract with us on July 23 embodying the terms as set forth in a letter from him to me dated July 22. Afterward he became weerled for fear the climate at Bethlehen, might not be as healthy for his family as that of his present locality. Knowing the circumstances that made him oneasy, we were perfectly willing to release him and turned our attention to several other coaches who expressed themselves as greatly interested in the position-

"Harlow reopened the matter by telegram and later on sent his wife to Bethlehem. She was delighted with our city and University and told us so Two days later (on Thursday, August 4) Dick came to Bethlehem and told me that he was willing to carry out the contract as one nally drawn up. At his request, and with his aid, an article was written for the newspapers and given out the same day.

"THE present situation is: Richard C. Harlow, of State College, Pa., is head coach of football and baseball at Lehigh University under a contract beginning August 1, 1931, and running to August 1, 1926, at a salary named by himself and therefore, without doubt, satisfactory to him." Copyright, 1921, by Public Ludger Company

HAS FEW OPEN DATES

LOCAL CRICKETERS LOSE

Norfolk Stars Have Several Idle English Defeat Philadelphia Eleven Paulsboro; Westville at Bridgeport. Days During Coming Week

by Innings and 31 Runs The Norfolk Stars, with a record of London, Aug. 13. The Philadelphia Mawr forty-eight victories in fifty-six games played this season, are in the city next week, but have several open days. Pilgrims, cricket team was defeated here by Marylebone by an innings and which they would like to fill with tenus thirty-one runs. Thursday Marylebone like Nativity, Shanahan, Fleisher and scored 348 and dismissed the Ameri-Dobson.

The Stars have no objection to staging games with out-of-town clubs, such on Pottsville, Norristown, Sharpless of 73 in the first innings.

Pitman. For games address Art Sun-mers, 5843 Willows avenue, or phon-Woodland 6841 R. Cataract Not Bothering Cobb Bushers Bent Red Sox

To. Aug. 13.—The American Chain by defended the floation the Sox have earthfulous game 6 to 1. Al Elimitar, allowed but three hits.

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 13.—A cataract that how developed on his right eye is causen. Ty Cobb. manager of the Detroit American Proceedings of the Detroit American League baseball team. Hittle inconvenience, the said. It is of only recent development, the said of the component of the said adding that until it became more serious he would make no plans for its in the convenience.

ARRANGES WORLD'S

Winner of Hutchison-Barnes Meeting Will Be Crowned Unofficial Champion

\$2000 PURSE IS OFFERED

New York, Aug. 13 .- Taking advantage of the fact that for the first time n the history of golf the two premier inks honors in the world—the British open championship and the national open championship—are in the possession of Americans, the Soundview Golf Club at Great Neck, L. I. has arranged a match which will unofficially at least etermine the world's title.

The club has scheduled a thirty-six hole match between Jock Hutchison, the Glen View golfer, winner of the British open crown at St. Andrews, and Jim Barnes, of the Relham Country Club, victor in the recent national country club, with the Columbia open tournament at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, to be played in two eighteen-hole rounds. A purse of \$2000, the largest ever put up for a match of this nature in the country, has been offered by the club, \$1250 ir cash and the Soundview trophy, valued at \$250, to go to the winner, and \$500 in cash to go to the loser. John G. Anderson, of Siwanoy. has been selected to act as referee. The morning round will be started to o'clock, and the afternoon at 2:15. In the event of a tie at the end of the thirty-six holes, an additiona eighteen holes will be played at the Soundview Club at a date mutually sat-isfactory to the two contestants.

TEARNEY MAY RECOVER

Illinois Star Likely to Return Gridiron in Fall

Chicago, Aeg. 13.—Reports that Charles 'Chuck' Tearney, all-Ameri-can football star of the University of Illinois, would never be able to paricipate on the gridiron again are pre-mature, his physician, Dr. John L-Porter, said today.

An operation was performed on Tearney's right knee to replace torn ligaments displaced last fall, and it was hen said tout he had been told his leg So far the operation appears successful. Dr. Porter said today, and he behis patient will be able to play

POLO MEETING MONDAY

Committee to Arrange Final Plans for Nationals

Plans to make the national championship tourney, which will be clubs in South and West Philly, staged at the Philladelphia Country Club Eddie Caskey, of Bridesburg september 12-24, the best in the history of the title events will be discussed a meeting of the Philadelphia Pole Committee to be held Monday. One of the big features of the tour-nament will be the showing of the American quartet which captured the team.

Hurlingham Cup from England by two Four umpires will be in charge. They

Boots and Saddle

Saratoga today, chief of which is the Saratoga Special for two-year-olds. Because Miss Joy will not be in the contest does not rob the race of high interest, for Morvich will meet the best colts in training, and his victory is doubtful. Two good Kentucks calls of the card at Clouds. In training, and his victory is shortstop; Eberts, Logan, or Kaufferdoubtful. Three big races are on the card at doubtful. Two good Kentucky colts man, Ivins, right field: Lohr, German-will try conclusions with Morvich in town, or Rodden, P. R. T. All-Stars, Sir Hugh and Bet Mosie. Then there center field; Heimbecker, Marshall E. is Kai Sang, which ran Morvich to. is Kai Sang, which ran Morvich to a conter head, Smith, Morton, Stenton, or Griffith, nose, and Lord Baltimore, William A. Beifield, left field; Bob Davis and Ray and Whiskaway. Here is how the race Steinader, North Phillies, Tommy and Whiskaway. Here is how the race Steinader, North Phillies; Tommy appears on a heavy track—Kai Sang. Volz, Bridesburg, Eddie Gerner, Har-

Among the good horses of the last decade, none has been awarded a higher place in public favor than Old Rosebud. A champion two year old in 1913, winner of the fastest Kentucky Derby in 1914, then in retirement from racing for two years and supplicated to the preciously crippled, he came here its ground in 1917 and showed the racing public a reliable to the romances of American racing the following and well than the following and the shelf again in 1918, he scored again to the shelf again in 1918, he scored again to the rame such the last year won nine races. He was a far this year but can surely the same such that the rame has a far this year but can surely the same such that the same has a surely a same such that the same has a surely a same such that the same

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Hohifeld at Ivins, Broad street and Alle-then; avenue: Supples at General Electri-chish avenue and Broad street. For Motor it Thornton, Sixty-ninth street and Ivis

PHILA MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE

Baldwin at Liggett & Myers. D and On-tarlo streets. Young at Westages. Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets, De Fraim at Western Union. Broad and Bigler streets, Hatch at Budd. Thirtieth and Clearfield

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

anadale. Doylestown at Consholiorken. PHILA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Scalerton at Chestnut Hill. Amider at

DELAWARE CO. SPBURBAN LEAGUE

Morton at Media: Lansdowne at Bookdale; Upland at Clifton Heights.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE De Laval at American Bridge Co. Lambertville at J. N. Barbers: Bashs at Wilson-ville.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

NORTH PHILA, CHURCH LEAGUE

Leverington at Erle: Grace at St Mi-chael's: East Baptist at Lehigh Haptist

Brooklyn Royal Giants at New York.

Wayne at Narberth, Berwyn at Bryn awr: Highland Park at Ardmore.

SCHEDULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE

ALL-STAR SEMI-PRO What May Happen NINES PLAY MONDAY

Teams Representing Different Sections of City Meet in Twilight Game at Shibe Park

ONLY GAME ON THAT DAY

At a meeting of the Allied Athletic Association of Pennsylvania, held last evening at the Benedict Service Club. 157 North Fifteenth street, final arrangements were made for the big twilight baseball game to be played on Monday at 6 P. M. at the Phillies' Ball Park between two teams representing the northern section of the city against

Eddie Caskey, of Bridesburg, and Perry Reifsnyder, of North Phillies, have been named as managers of the uptowners and Eddie Gottlieb, of the Sphas, and James Bonner, of Shanathe han, will guide the destinies of the other

onsecutive victories over the British our. The champions will play against picked team.

Four unipres will be in charge. They have well be in charge. They have been proved are Wassner, Lacross. Coffey and Mc-Laughlin. There will be no other games in the city on Monday evening, all managers having agreed to bend forth every effort to making the affair The selection of the All-Star teams which has been anxiously awaited follows:

Morvich, Bet Mosie.

Horses which appear best in the other races are: First—Tulwar, Diversity, Cape Pillar; second (North American Steeplechase) — Sweepment, Joyful, Minata; fourth (the Champlain Handicap)—Mad Hatter, Paul Jones, Yellow Hand; fifth—Ren Western Statistics of Laney, St. Barnahas, first lane, and st. Barnahas, first lane

Minata; fourth (the Champlain Handicap)—Mad Hatter, Paul Jones, Yellow Hand; fifth—Rep. Wapiti, Thimble; sixth—Pride of India, Incog. Sweep Clean.

At Fort Erie: First race — Nellie Lemon, Al. Overrun; second—Somme, War Tank, Corn Broom; third—Ettahe, Sister's Emblem, Cock o' the Roost; fourth—Hendrie, Iron Boy, Neenah; fifth (Iroquois Handicap)—Corenzio, Captain Scott, Wessie B.; sixth—Fizer, Kings Champion, Ablaze; seventh—Joe Joe, Mountain Rose II, Beau Brummel.

Among the good borses of the last and Fleisher, eatehers.

Nicetown Wants Games The Nicetown team has be vacate its grounds at Ninet-ing Park avenue. The tea-following and would like to

Shillington Pa at denion Field Club. Chew and Pleasant size -Philadelphia Professionals at Camden

Civ. Civard Ploid Clue at Laten A. A. Eighteach and Rechard everts.

J. F. Burns A. A. at Sephuark Men's
House Meadow and Stiff a streets.

Quaker City Professionals at Strawbridge
& Cluther Sixy third and Walnut arrests.
Lit Brothers at Mount Holds N. J.
Arsonne at East degranations, Twentieth
attest and Church John
Dick's A. A. at Silvani Hoys' Club.
Eighty-second street and Tolks avenue.

SUNDAY GAMES

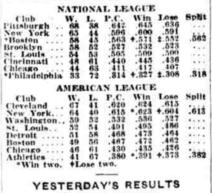
Logan A. A. at Kaufman Furniture, Bead-

reasons. Pa.
J. & J. Dobson at Phillipsburg. N. J.
Hulmeville at Gartner A.A., Parkiand.

AND SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEIGHBOR'S



NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 5 (first game), Philadelphia, 4; Hoston, 9 (second game), Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1 Pittsburgh, 12; Chicago, 9, Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 8; New York; 6. Cleveland, 6; Chlengo, 1. St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1. Boston-Washington n AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Paul 11: Kansas City, 7 (first game), ansas City, 5: St. Paul, 3 (second game, nings, by agreement), aledo, 7: Indianapolis, 3, onlaville, 4: Columbus, 2, her clubs not scheduled

EASTERN LEAGUE Bridgeport, 5; Springfield, 4. Albany, 3; Hartford, 1. Worcester, 3; Waterbury, 1. Pittsfield, 6; New Haven, 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham, 4: Atlanta, 3 New Orleans, 4: Little Rock, 0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results of Yesterday

Jersey City, 7; Syracuse, 3, Buffalo, 5; Newark, 1, Rochester, 8; Reading, 1, Baltimore, 9; Toronto, 0 (game forfeited in Schedule for Today

Syracuse at Jersey City,
Buffalo at Newark,
Toronto at Baltimore,
Rochester at Reading. Standings of the Clubs W. L. P.C.
Baltimore 88 30 .746 Newark ... 52 64 .448
Buffalo 70 51 .579 J. City 46 68 .404
Toronto ... 45 45 .542 Newark ... 46 71 .393
Kochester. 61 55 .526 Reading 41 75 ... 853

Yesterday's Local Scores

Sharples, 8: Disston, 3.
Parkesburg, 8: Chester, 4.
American Chain, 6: Boston Americans, 1.
Nativity, 7: North Phillies, 0.
Fleisher, 5: Germantown, 1.
Old-Timers, 7: Aberforle, 3.
Bridesburg, 6: Logan, 0.
Columbia A. C., 2: St. Alphonsus, 2.
Car Service, 7: Anditor of Revenue, 5.
Shanahan, 4: Black Sox, 4.
Harrowgate, 14: Suhas, 5.
Notaseme, 7: Thirtieth District Police, 2.
Hilldale, 5: Fitman, 0.
Wildwood, 4: Madison Stars, 0.
Columbia A. C., 5: Mohewk Glants, 0.
Fratier A. C., 4: Haleyon A. C., 1.
Stenton, 1: J. J. J. Dobson, 1.
Welcome, 9: Washington Brayes, 4.
Marley, 4: Farren Club, 3.
Twentieth Century, 3: Kershaw, 2.
Northeast, 2: Hirdesburg, A. C., 2.
Monmouth, 2: Hohiteld, 1.
Beiffeld, 13: P. R. T. Stars, 10.
Vorty-eighth Ward, 8: Norfolk Stars, 3.
Donavan-Armstrone, 1: Royersford, 1.
Fralinger, 5: Liberty Stars, 3.

TEST FOR MISS GOSS

Seabright

New York Ship at Shiphahan Forty-eights and Hrown streets. Butterson Sile See of Judy-shure, Eight match between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mullory, New York, the national title-holder, and Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, in the final for the women's tennis trophy in the singles, stands forth as one of the features today, Both have been playing ably, Miss Goss distinguishing herself by her victory over Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, in the send-final round.

Yincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell, New York, the national indoor champion, will be opposed by Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Williams, 2d, Bosten, members of the Davis Cup team, in the final of the Shiffington Factors and Johan Professional Forty of three heat affair. New York, the national indoor champion, will be opposed by Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Williams, 2d, Bosten, members of the Davis Cup team, in the final of the Shiffington Factors and Federal Passional Passio

FRENCH CHAMPION

VACANT LOT

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HOUSE

Welcomed Heartily on Arrival in New York

FIRST MATCH MONDAY twelve minutes.

New York, Aug. 13. — Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, ar-rived today on the steamship Paris to try the skill of America's women stars n their home courts. Representatives of the United States

Lawn Tennis Association and American Committee for Devastated France went to the pier to greet the French queen of the courts and planned to escort her this afternoon to a tennis court where she rould start limbering up for her campaign. Her first match is scheduled for Monday, with Miss Eleanor Goss as opponent, in the opening round of the women's national championship at

Devastated France, in the interests of merly of Nativity, John McCann, browhich she will appear in exhibition matches in September. Maurice Casenave, French High Commissioner, has been invited to attend as the official representative of the French Govern-

ment.
Mile. Lenglen's arrival marks the beginning of a trip that she has anticipated with keen interest for months and one that will be hailed with the greatest enthusiasm by the tenuis public of the United States. Her departure for this country had twice postponed because of an attack of bronchitis which incapacitated her, following her victory at Wimbledon late in June. She has now recovered, however, according to cablegrams received by her friends here and should be in excellent condition for the important tennis events before her.

Julian S. Myrick, as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, yesterday sent her an official welcome in the following wireless mes-

sage: Tennis Association takes pleasure in Visital States as one welcoming you to United States as one of the greatest players of all time and hopes you will enjoy your stay. "MYRICK."

MADDONA MEETS CORRY IN MATCH RACE TONIGHT

Roreign Champs Ride at Drome in Forty-Mile Event

Vincenzo Maddona, the Italian motorpace champion, has been in a class by himself in match races at the Point Breeze Velodrome this season. He has won each of these events in which he has participated in Philadelphia, and tonight Vince will make an effort to capture another. He is paired with Frank Corry, Australian titleholder, in a forty-mile event.

The race will be split in three heats the contestant winning two being de-Faces Mrs. Mallory in Final at cided a winner. The first heat will be seabright ten miles, the second twenty miles and

Babe Has Solid Silver Chance of Pitching in World Series After Lapse of Twelve Years—Eight Seasons

Passed Before Mathewson Repeated

out of good money making matches and here's Jack Dempsey in the same melanmany games by one run?" we asked Clark Griffith.
"A matter of habit, I suppose," Griff replied. "We have a better club choly status.

The prize observation was offered by some critic who stated that "Carpentier had to give up fighting for five years on account of the war." Will all aviators in the audience kindly stand for a moment and give three rousing cheers?

One Way of Playing It

A FEW days ago we were tossed into partner against Ring Lardner and John N. Wheeler at Ardsley.

The fourteenth hole there runs for 250

artner against Ring Lardner and John V. Wheeler at Ardsley.

The fourteenth hole there runs for 250 ball club that had been losing steadily sards or more down a narrow lane of trees, then dips suddenly into level trees, then dips suddenly into level hasn't been in baseball thirty years for his health. yards or more down a narrow lane of trees, then dips suddenly into level ground far below, and beyond that glimmers the surface of a lake that must be carried on the third or seventh shot. "How do you play this hole?" we asked Mr. Cobb by way of securing in-

His reply was more helpful than we had looked for. "With two brassies, three niblicks, one portage—and thence by ferry or carry-all, as the case may

CHRISTY MATHEWSON started his ment of a toy ballon.

Once in a while a man win-His last World Series appearance came in 1913 against the same American League team which at that time locating in the cellar. The eight years' interval for World Series pitch-Mile. Lengien, Tennis Marvel, ing will be cracked in case Pittsburgh insists upon moving steadily along.

ners and twelve years later he has a solid silver chance of resuming again, an unusual turn even in a game where unusual turns are popping every ten or twelve minutes.

The Impetus

Jappointed to regulate sport—or regulate anything else—should be 82 per cent sap or 84 per cent simp is another one of those quaint puzzles that remain unsolved. Can it be that no considerations of the same o

WHILE the open golf championship be hooked to a regulator's job?

STRAWBRIDGE NINE BUSY

Plays Quaker City Pros Today and Says Tendler Poor Sport for Tak-North Philadelphia Stars Monday

The Strawbridge & Clothier team has a hard opponent at Sixty-third and Walnut streets this afternoon in the Quaker City Pros, a local club that has victories over many of the best teams Lew Tendler had taken the titleholder's in the city.
On Monday Strawbridge & Clothier to appear or weigh in for the latter failed

women's national championship at Forest Halls.

Mile. Lenglen was accompanied to America by her mother, A. R. de Joannis, vice president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, and Mme. de

deCann, bro-deCann, bro-decan

Defeats Maxie Williamson in Wind-

timmy Lavender against Battling Mur-ray in the star bout at the Cambria Club last night and the Battler returned Murray won by a wide margin, but week was made complete today Williamson's gameness was the outstanding feature of the contest. Johnny Royce won the semi-final from Joe Belmont, who took Young

Diggins' place, in eight rounds, George Denny defeated Bill Delaney, Tommy German outfought Leo Flynn and Jim Baxter walloped Young Singer.

Club to Be Held at Miguon

open to members of the Philadelphia Swimming Club only, and was won by Robert Greers last year.

ones to the second and third men to finish.

'MATTY'S' RECORD MAY BE BROKEN BY ADAMS

The Dividing Line

THE dividing line between a winning

Many a winner has expanded his chest

man loses as Roger Wethered lost at St

Andrews, where stepping on his ball

cost him the crown.

The neck-and-neck finish thrills the

But the average winner isn't a Man, 'War, a Dempsey or a Cobb.

JUST why it is that most commissions

one but a sap or a simp is willing to

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GIBSON IS AMAZED

ing Leonard Forfeit

crimmages down the stretch.

THE changes wrought in a few thousand years are hardly worth jotting down. Alexander went because he ran down. Alexander went because he ran down a good money making matches and many games by one run?" we asked

side information concerning an unknown

and a losing streak is quite thin in other sectors of existence from time to over the thought of triumphant quali-fications when he merely happened to be on the safe side of victory by a gnat's eyelash, removed from defeat by

Once in a while a man wins as Barnes won at Columbia. And again a onlooking populace, but you rarely saw Man O' War in any neck-and-neck

"Babe" Adams started ois championship career in 1909 with three win-ners and twelve years later he has a

Lawn Tennis Federation, and Mme. de Joannis.

Mile. Lenglen and M. de Joannis will be the guests of honor tomorrow evening at a dinner arranged by members of the American Committee for Department of th

BAT MURRAY IS WINNER

Up at Cambria

Williamson substituted

MILAN CUP RACE TODAY

third member of the Japanese team. He is the utility member of the Japaness team. The two teams are practicing daily

JAP TEAM COMPLETE

Kashio Arrives in Chicago for Davis

Cup Matches

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- The line-up of

finals of the international matches here

and hot tennis is expected when they take the field next Thursday. Following the announcement that L. Deane and A. H. Fyzee probably will compose the Indian doubles entry, the four members of the Indian outfit are competing Annual Event of Philadelphia Swim basis of the intra-team competition. to determine the singles entrants on the It is expected that Captain S. M. The annual 100-yard swim for the Frank J. Milan Cup will be held at Miquon this afternoon. The race is scheduled to start Thursday.

Bobby Burman Outpoints Ty Cobb Atlantic City, Aug. 13.—Bobby Burman of Philadelphia, earned the decision over Ty Cobb, also of Philadelphia. In ten rounds in a presented to the winner, and smaller presented to the second and third men to nish.

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