Independence Day Is Used to Celebrate Birth of Nation and National League Pennant Winners

PIRATES WIN FLAG BECAUSE TEAM WAS IN LEAD ON JULY 4

Ernie Lanigan, in Awarding 1921 Pennant, Produces Figgers Showing That Club Leading League on Independence Day Almost Invariably Wins Gonfalon

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHILE Pittsburgh was knocking the Phils for a double slam yesterday the Giants took second place in the game with Cincinnati. This increased the lead of the Pirates one and one-half games, putting them out in front by six and one-half games. With the season almost over and only six nore weeks to go, it looks as if Gibson's club would grab the pennant unless turned back by a miracle. However, nothing like that is going to happen. The Pirates were handed the pennant this morning by none other than Ernie Lanigan, the sensational statistician and figger filbert.

There are two ways of winning a big league pennant. One is to go out and win more games and lose fewer than any other club, and the other is to drag out the grandoldope and prove the championship caliber of the favorite as early as May 1. This doesn't work all of the time, but a little thing like that doesn't worry Mr. Lanigan. Our expert is too foxy for that. If he makes a bum guess he never offers an alibi, but comes through with more facts and figgers about something else. By that time the first guess has been

"Pittsburgh cannot lose the pennant this year," he said mysteriously a wandered into the office. "Not a chance in the world. Everything as he wandered into the office. points to an easy victory in the National League, and I have the figgers, to may nothing of the dope. They will win because"-and here he paused to make his statement more impressive-"because they were leading the league on

"What the -" we venture, but Mr. Lanigan interrupted. Raising his band for silence he resumed his solo on statistics.

'Independence Day is a grand and glorious institution," he said, "and every patriotic citizen holds a celebration as long as he is able to celebrate. Everybody knows that, but the day also has a particular significance to us statisticians and figger experts. All we have to do is look at the standing of the clubs in the National League on that date and we discover the club that will win the pennant three months later. It is not at all difficult nor in it in-trickit. A child can do it without the aid of a carpenter's pencil.

"All you have to do is first find the standing of the clubs. Then find the club in first place. Your work then is over, because that is the pennant winner. On July 4, 1921, the Pirates were in first place with a percentage That's my story and I will stick to it.

'Take a look at the tables now. The two games copped by the Pirates yesterday while the Reds were trimming the Giants, put the Bucs exactly sixtyone points ahead of the Giants. These sixty-one points represent a difference of six and a half box scores. Now then, the Giants, in order to tie the Pirates for the flag, must win twenty-five of the thirty-nine games remaining on their schedule if Gibson's gang does no better than split even in its forty-two con-

"VOU need no further proof. Get ready for the World Series, and I in a short time I shall pick the winner in the American League. It will save a lot of time and worry.

Introducing Precedent in Baseball

SERHAPS you would like to know what I am alluding at," continued Mr. Lanigan, as he shifted in front of the electric fan, "and also where I get that stuff off of. You shall have the whole and entire story, right here

There is such a thing as precedent in basebull, despite the fact that few players know how to pronounce it. That's the big noise-precedent. cordingly, the Pirates will win because in the last nineteen seasons records show that almost invariably the team that is in first place on Independence Day qualifies for the classic, which is a way of referring to the World Series. Capital letters are used because it makes capitalists of the athletes,

'Now for some question and answer stuff. Who was leading the National League on July 4, 1902? The answer is Pittsburgh. Who won the pennant that year? Pittsburgh. The Pirates were in the lead on Independence Day, 1903, and also in 1909. They won the pennant both times. Therefore, according to dope and figgers-and figgers never lie-Pittsburgh has a cinch this year. There have been exceptions uncovered in my research work-five of them-but Pittsburgh never was one of those present.

"New York won in 1904 and 1905 and were Fourth of July leaders. Chicago came through in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, and also had an Independence Day lead. The first time the done was kicked to pieces was in 1911. The Phillies were out in front in midscason with a percentage of .625, but the Giants copped and the Phils finished fourth. In 1914 the Giants were overhauled by Boston, the Phils beat out Chicago in 1915, Cincinnati walloped New York in 1919 and Brooklyn put it over the Reds last year. Both years Giants finished second: the Reds when they were overtaken ran third and Chicago and the Phils, when passed, finished at the bottom of the first

"The Boston Braves of 1914 stand in a class by themselves in coming from the second division-the foot of it-to the top of the heap. This is the year that George Stallings, now a magnate in Rochester, N. Y., carned the title of Miracle Man. On the night of July 4 his club was leading the league like the Phils and the A's—backwards. They were 331 points behind the procession, meaning the Giants. When the season ended the Braves were ,614 and New York trailed with .545. The Braves gained .320 while the Giants were losing .000. "No other National League club maintaining its position at the top or

climbing to the summit ever traveled so rapidly as did the Braves seven years Day, and Brooklyn last year gained 60 points after July 4. Pittsburgh already is ahead of the 1921 record.

"THEREFORE and Q. E. D., the Pirates have won the 1921
pennant. Nothing can change the dope or figgers—because

Detroit Appreciated Donnie Bush's Work

AFTER thirteen years of brilliant service, where he gave everything he had on the ball field for the success of his team, Donnie Bush has been rewarded by the Detroit club. He was sold yesterday to Washington for the waiver price, \$2500. All of which recalls that famous truthful saying, "It makes no difference what you WERE, it's what you ARE today." The past is forgotten when it comes time to attach the tinware. There is no centiment in baseball.

Short of stature, but nimble of brain, fast on his feet and an excellent pair of hands. Donnie has been one of the leading shortstops in the American League. He was full of pep, talked incessantly to his teammates, telling them what to do and coaching them at all times, arguing with the umpires whenever he was not satisfied with a decision, he earned the reputation of being one of the most aggressive players in the game,

The old-timers will remember Bush when he broke in as a kid in the days when Bill Donovan, Plank. Bender and the other stars were fighting it out for pennants. He always was popular, never laid down on the job and fought until the end. Donnie played in South Bend in 1907 and was closely observed by Ring

Lardner, whose home was at Niles, Mich., a short distance from South Bend. He tipped off a couple of hig league scouts, but they laughed, thinking Ring was telling them a funny story. At that time Donnie could have been pur-chased for \$300. The next year he went to Indianapolis and from there to Detroit. He succeeded Charley O'Leary at shortstop, Charley now is assistant manager of the New York Ynnkees.

B^{USH} will help the Washington club, and he also would have helped the Athletics. He still has a few years of good baseball left in his system and will give his best until the final whistle. He deserved a

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Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Windsor today are: First race—Lillian Mae 34.

Delhi Maid, Fedora; second—Whalebone, Social Star, Bean Brummel II;
third—Ablaze, Estero, Phantom Falr;
fourth—Jos Joe, War Winner, Greenland; fifth—St. Paul, Salvo, Yorkist;
sixth—Merrimae, Mary Jane Baker,
Tan Son; seventh—Sunduria, Lais

Dr. J. Shalet in distance "West Philipsed and Philipsed Comments of Trenton, as a wind up principal at the cambria A. C. tenight with Jimmy Brown, of Trenton, as the person of the second part, Andy Burna vs. Eddie Cavanaugh is the semil Prilims. Buttling Sewder vs.

Buddy Ryan Johnny Royce vs. Young Digsixth—Merrimae, Mary Jane Baker,

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At Saratoga:
First race—Sagacity, Pahaska, Blue
Bell; second—Doublet, Wisest Fool,
Candidate II; third—Lady Mother,
Witchwork, Deep Slaker; fourth—
Gath Leather Face; Hold Up; fifth—
Carmencita, Doyghaut, Berrington;
Myth—Polythe Chewink Lucky Giel. Carmencita, Doyghnut, Berrington axth—Polythe, Chewink, Lucky Girl.

Morvich was not nominated for the Grand Union at Saratoga, and as Miles Joy was not named for the Honeful, which is the only other remaining stake of the meeting in which Morvich will be seen, there is little chance of a meeting between these two at the Sna unless a special race is arranged if Miles Joy starts and can win temorrow he will convince a lot of people that she could beat Morvich in case they met. In r starting sne will probably meet tre the good Whitney pair, Whisk-Bunting, also Kat-Sang, June star, Autumn, Oceanic and a lot

Rowe, the veteran trained for Payne Whitney, in order to litustrate actuality of racing at its best, calls in to Tryster and Prudery the present "When I left winter quarters last thought I had the greatest string of with Tryster and Prudery as my liance. Yet it was August 6 before wen, It is true that neither started out that only makes the sport the

Scraps About Scrappers Herman Hindin will introduce "West Phil

Dr. J. J. Shalet is dickering for the grounds of the Shanahan C. C. for the purpose of promoting a boxing show.

A local featherweight match will be the headliner at the Eleventh Street Arena next Monday night, when Earl Hartman and Frankle Howell clash. Pat Mariey and Jack Samond will go on in the semi Johnny Huserll vs. Benny Hass. Jor Mctoddrick vs. Al Rice and Johnny Cark vs. Charley Rice will complete the show. Chick Kansus has returned from Cumber and Md. where he boxed Al Paimer in

William Fields writes he is willing to send Andy Burns against Danny Kramer "any place, any time, at 115 pounds."

Eddle Dempsey showed impressive form

Charley Lewis is open to meet Johnny Mur; by Matty Dechter, Bobby Wolgast or Little Bear.

Pete Conway, of North Penn, now is being handled by Les Deutz. He is out with a defi-to any of the 126-pounders. Joe Marks is anxious for matches with any of the 135-pounders. "I am not picking any opponents," telephoned Marks today: "Til leave that to the matchmakers."

BIRDS AND EAGLES

George Elkins 16 Under 4's in Noble "Ringer" Golf Event. Two Holes in "One"

CRAB GRASS IS FOUGHT

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Cruising up and down 'midst York cad golf yields many little items of interest. There's Huntingdon Valley. for instance. This beautiful golf course, one of the best kept in the city, is undergoing the worst siege of crab grass in its history.

A group of golfers stood mournfully at the eighteenth green the other afternoon, where fifteen men were sented on its ex-velvety bosom picking, picking all the day.

There was a pile of crab grass, al-ready gathered, as high and big around as the spaghetti fed workmen beside it. Strings were laid across the green and hey were picking over every inch of it. It was astounding to regard the amount f anti-putting grass they were gar

ion it was equally astounding to have look at the ringer scoring in the annual contest out there for the best-bal eard of the season. It was fast and furious enough last year. But this year the experts out there are more than holding their own. By the play two golfers out there pass into the "Hole-in-One" Club, without the

But right in the midst of this ses-

formality of riding the goat. They are Clayton Ingraham, who holed his tee shot on No. 3, and J. H. Daingerfield. who likewise scored a "one" on the unch-bowl fourteenth. Daingerfield is scoring a wicked total. He holed an eagle 3 on the third and has got the difficult 2's on both No. 6 and 11. He has entered up twelve holes so far and is nine under 4's.

Sixteenth Baffling When we noted that Donaldson Cresswell had an eagle on the long twelfth, a 3, we quickly looked up his-tory on No. 16. But no. They are even chalking up 5's for that hole, and glad

advertised fifth hole at Columbia, most vill tell you, though the out-of-bounds

George W. Elkins leads the ringers with 56, including two pars he hopes to better. His back nine is finished with 27 strokes and he's 16 under 4's Bridesburg at Smith Bridesburg and M.

and E. B. Peet, 50, 47, 97, 14, 83.

LIBBEY TRIMS HAYES

Has Better of Eight-Rround Wind-

surprise for Jerry and the match proved to be a rather rough affair. Both fighters were weak at the finish. Hayes ust managing to finish by stalling in he final round.

Young Sam Langford walloped Young Frisco in the semi-final, also of eight sessions; Silent Puryear hung the kayo on Sergeant Green in two sessions; Kid Cottman had the better of young Jack Blackburn in six rounds, and Clem Jackson defeated Black Fitzsimmons in a bout that also lasted six rounds.

RACE OF THE CENTURY

Single G. and Peter Manning to Meet at Hartford

Single G., 1:59, the fastest paper on the turf, and Peter Manning, 2:00 champion trotter, were booked yester-day by W. H. Gocher, secretary of the Single G., 1559, the fastest pacer on the turf, and Peter Manning, 2500 Shanahan scored a notable victory at the expense of the Norfolk Stars. It was a pitchers' battle between Wade and Winters, and the former won 2 to matched race at Hartford, Conn., Sept. tember 13. It should be the race of the century. Peter Manning is owned by Irving W. Gleason, of Williamsport, Pa., and will be driven by Thomas W. Will be out in force, as the game should

the American turf has ever known, is owned by W. G. Barefoot, of Cambridge The purse for the race is said

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

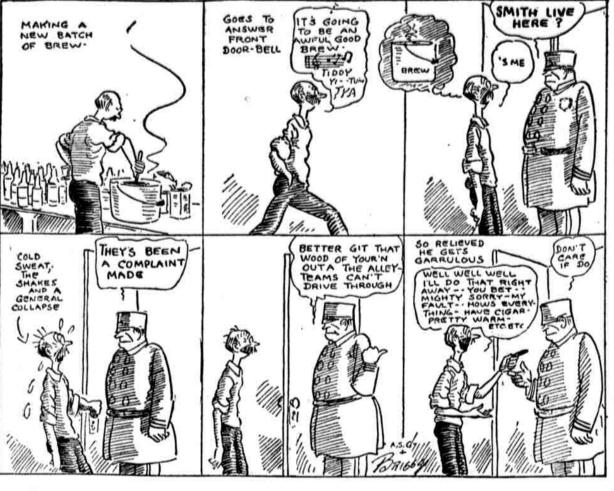
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Brooklyn	2	-	7	_	15	-	_	24
hillies	2	2	12	_	5	_	_	21
ittsburgh	1	_	13	_	7	-	_	21
hicago	0	-	6	7	8	_	_	21
'incinnati	5	-	_	3	4	_	_	12
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	8	T
Cleveland	1	3	_	15	4	_	-	92
St. Louis	7	3	5	5	1	-	_	21
Detroit	5	2	-	7	5	_	_	11
New York	_	_	-	11	6	_	_	17
Chicago	4	2	-	3	7	-	_	11
Washington.	0	_	-	2	13	_	_	1.
Athletics	_	_	_	8	6	_	_	14
Boston	2	-	_	_	11	_	_	13

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	TI
Baltimore	7	3	19	14	30	_	_	63
Rochester	-	14	3	8	18	_	_	44
Buffalo	9	-	8	11	9	_	_	37
Toronto	5	2	2	_	14	_	_	22
Syracuse	-	7	10	_	5	_	_	20
Jersey City.	-	10	2	5	3	_	_	20
Newark	3	4	10	-	6	_	_	19
Reading	-	4	5	-	10		_	10

OH, MAN!



NATIVITY TO OPPOSE CHESTER TEAM HERE

Rival Baseball Clubs Will

n No. 16. But no. They are even in up 5's for that hole, and glad em by the bold way it's written in ning, one of the best being the contest lown.

A 5 will win that hole 'most any start. It's one of the longest, hardest and finest three-shot holes in the coungregation at Chester and played a tie

The visitors have been a jinx here will tell you, though the out-or-pounds feature is mostly missing at H. V. have been down to play, but rain attack on the green, while at Columbia it's xious to see this game and a big crowd is expected. Tommy Carrigan will work against the invaders. to date as on several occasions they have been down to play, but rain al-

with 27 strokes and he's 16 under 4's for the sixteen holes marked up.

Harold Kitson has 58 strokes, tied with J. S. Gould and Leonard M. Addis, Jr.

There's a class handicap event for today similar to that held last Saturday. The scores then were: Class A—

day. The scores then were: Class A—

With trimming Belfield 5 to 1, and Bridesburg gaining the decision over Spring City Royersford — to 1. Peter Liebert was on the hill for Smith and Victor Keep hurled for Bridesburg. The scores then were: Class A— Victor Keen hurled for Bridesburg.
Ingraham, 39, 89, 78, 4, 74: Heavy hitting featured the Smith con-Heavy hitting featured the Smith contest with Hayratty Kite and Goldelatt starring, while Warry Butts' two-bag-ger was the game for Bridesburg. This evening Manager Carroll, of the store team, will depend on Bill Mackey and the store team, will depend on Bill Mackey. ger wen the game for Bridesburg, this evening Manager Carroll, of the store team, will depend on Bill Mackey, while Manager Caskey will use Volz. It will be recalled the last time the clubs came together was at Shibe Park last year, when Smith wen the cham-

pionship of the city. Germantown Ties Fleisher

Dave Bennis' Germantown club con-Joe Libbey, 141 pounds, defeated tinues on its winning way. Last eveloper Hayes, 143½ pounds, in the eight-round wind-up at the Dunbar A. Yarner to a tie-9 -9—score, and to-C., last evening. The same men had night play another in the series with met on several previous occasions and Belfield for the championship of Gereach time Hayes had been returned the mantown. Big George Maguire will inner. work for Germantown, while Cotter is Last night's result was somewhat of the Belfield selection. Schubert pitched last night against Smith.

In the Fleisher-Germantown clash the downtowners started off and piled up a 7-1 lead on Yowell. With two out in the third and six runs behind, Wilson went in and held the Yarners to two runs. Germantown scored seven in the fifth on seven successive hits and went ahead. Fleisher tied the score in the seventh, went ahead in the eighth and Germantown again made it all even in

the ninth.
The Madison Stars will meet the Ivins cakemakers at Broad and Allegheny avenue. Madison will use Gil-lespie or Williams in the box and this pair has defeated Bridesburg in three out of four games played.

will pitch for the cakemakers. Cressona at Shanahan

will be out in force, as the game should be one of the best of the season. The P. R. T. All Stars are all set for their clash with the Stenton Field Club. The Trolleymen have been mov-

ing at a fast clip and eight victories in the last ten games is an indication of the caliber ball they are playing against the leading clubs of the city. Manager Zeller will use Mason or Burke on the hill, while Jack Karst will de-pend on Hetzell, pend on Helzell.

Eddie Lusk will play the first game at his new park, the Pencoyd Iron Works Field, at Thirty-fifth and Queen lane, with Fox Motor opposing Harrowgate.

These teams came together on Tuesday evening at Fox's grounds and the came resulted in a tie score at 4-4. Eddie Gerner will pitch for Harrow-gate and Tulk for Fox Motor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Erie avenue.

Fox Motor at Harrowgate, Ridge avenue and Fack Drive.

North Philadelphia at Donovan and Armstrons, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.

Brooklyn Royal Giants at Richmond, Va. Cuban Stars at Fairriew, Camden.

Fox A. A. at Farren A. A., Third and Berks streets.

Pelham at St. Michael's, Chew and Picasant streets.

Stars at Ivins, Broad and Alle-

Aberfoyle at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets,
Creasona Tixers at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown streets,
Hillidate at Old-Timers, Thirteenth and Johnson streets,
Phila, Professionals at Hontzdele, Pa.
Lorraine vs. K. K. at Frankford avenue and Berks streets,
Merrill Professionals at Media A. A., Sixtleth and Oxford streets,
Bluejackets' Leugue—Receiving Station vs.
Destroyers, Leugue Island Navy Yard, 1
P. M.
P. R. T. Leugue "B"—Woodland at Johnson Streets,
P. M. T. Leugue "B"—Woodland at Johnson Streets. n the green, while at Columbia it's a matter of staying out of the sand heaps and in bounds.

E. A. Weihenmayer has an eagle to his credit on the fifteenth, which is not without the imagination, though they without the imagination, though they without the imagination. Considering the ringers of the ringer

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Disston. 6; Wildwood, of Frankford, 5,
termantown, 9; Fleisher, 9 (tie game),
Bridesburg Spring City-Royersford, 1,
Shanahan, 2; Norfolk Stars, 0.
Marshall E, Smith, 5; Belfield, 1,
Baltimore Black Sox, 6; North Phillies,
J. & J. Dobson, 6; Madison Stars, 1,
Dunfars, 11; Stenton B, C., 7,
Weston Club, 9; Panmardel A, C., 1,
Suburban, 10, East Olney, 2,
Southwark Men's Club, 15; West End

aings).
Stenton Field Club. 6: Smith-Furbush. 3.
Notriseme, 11: Frankford A. A., 1.
Muskoka, 5: Electric Service, 2.
Sears-Roebuck League — Yunkees. 6:

Carles, 5,
Old Timers, 1: Harrowgate, 1,
Brooklyn Royal Glants, 7: Denovan-Arm-Rapid Transit League Willow Grove, 4: Richmond, 2.
Philla, Manufacturers' League—De Frain,
14: Wiccauco, 0: Liggett & Myers, 11: Hatch
Motor, 3: E. G. Budd, 8: Baldwin, 4,
Kensington, 11: Rev A. A., 3.

White Sox Get Sloux City Hurler Chicago, Aug. 19.—J. A. 'Lefty' Russell, tall, rengy pitcher of the Sloux City Club of the Western League, has been purchased to the Chicago White Sox. He is scheduled report to Manager Gleason tomorrow.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

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Bridesburg Opposes Marshell E. Smith

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Stenton Field Club at P. B. T. A. Stars.

Tenth and Buller streets.

Belfield at Germantown, Chelton avenue and Magnolia street.

Bridesburg at M. E. Smith. Second and Eric avenue.

Fox Motor at Harrowgate, Bidge avenue AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. P.C. Win Love 67 41 620 624 615 70 48 619 86 56 56 500 604 496 52 57 472 486 4498 62 63 452 462 444 48 64 429 434 425 42 70 375 vo. +Lose two.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 4; Phillies, 3 (first game).
Pittsburgh, 3; Phillies, 2 (second game).
Boston, 9; Chicago, 8 (? innings; rain).
Cinclumit, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 5 (first game),
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1 (second game).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletics, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Chicago, 7; New York, 6.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 5 (first game; 11 indigs). Boston, 5; Detroit, 0 (second game). Washington, 13; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games). Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Beston. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athleties-Cleveland not scheduled.
Boston at Detroit (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Toronto, 7: Reading, 4 (first game) Toronto, 7: Reading, 6 (7 innings;

ame).

Ruchester, 12: Baltimore, 8 (first game).
Baltimore, 22: Rochester, 8 (second game).
Newark, 4: Syracuse, 1 (first game).
Syracuse, 4; Newark, 2 (second game).
Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 3 (first game).
Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 0 (second game). SUHEDULE FOR TODAY
Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore,
Rochester at Baltimore,
Syracuse-Newark not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
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MENTAL CONTROL BIG FACTOR IN ATHLETICS

Skill Useless to Contestant Who Permits Form to Be Wrecked by Lack of Concentration—"The Rabbit" Succeeds "The Crab"—Mike Gibbons the Class

By GRANTLAND RICE man to a machine at times can be enormous. Maranville is not only a great ball player, but a driving, hard-fighting type that seems to charge the surrounding atmosphere with his will to win. Evers and Maranville have proved that small men can at times show more dynamic force than a yard full of giants. And in this respect The Rabbit is The Crab's successor. When they worked together on the old Brave, small wonder the club came from last place after it once got started and then mauled the Athletice for

place after it once got started and then mauled the Athletics four straight

TT MIGHT be suggested that one of

the finest concentrators the game has known is a certain Jack Dempses.
Certain is right. It may be that he isin't

certain is right. It may be that he isn't interested in many details of existence outside the ring, but this doesn't alter the main facts in the case. In the ring he is 100 per cent contest where the crowd might be ninety thousand or ninety, without affecting his mental attitude.

FROM this lookout we should judge that Wilson and Downey are now training for a meeting that is to decree

which one of the two will drop the title

to Mike Gibbons. Provided the Ancient

Mariner doesn't adopt the popular cus-tom and splinter one of his metacarpal maulers. For the Old Timer is still the class of his displacement in the

NUMBER of athletic commissions A NUMBER of athletic commissions are still in doubt as to what should be done about "Babe" Adams, who

be done about "Babe" Adams, who doesn't seem to understand that at thirty-nine his career is over. In place of which the "Babe" persists in trimming younger pitchers week by week showing an intolerable ignorance of modern regulations.

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TYDOL TO PLAY S. & C.

Bayonne, N. J., Club Will Appear

Against Store Boys Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, at Sixty-thind and Walnut streets, the Tydol Base-ball Club, of Bayonne, N. J., will line

up against the Strawbridge & Clothier

modern regulations.

aggregation.

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And still slog on the upward slope With forward thought and unchanged

Content to let his hard-fought best Decide his ranking with the rest.

A headful of the will to win If fate should take the proper spin The will to keep unchanging thought Upon the main goal that is sought. The one who knows that none can duck His share of pain or unkempt luck, But playing raggedly or well Still slogs along in spiteofell.

THE physical part of any game shows I for itself and therefore absorbs most of the attention. Mental control over nerve and muscle is an clusive affair and so is given little consideration. The instructor of the future is going to start teaching the principles of mental control before he begins on the physical side of the game at hand.

OF WHAT value is skill to a man who permits his form to be wrecked by anger, doubt, over-eagerness, lack of concentration or self-pity over some turn of hard luck? Bill Johnston isn't any physical marvel. He doesn't always win. But those who have the oppor-tunity of studying his unbroken deter-mination to move forward, his unrufiled concentration upon the main job, can acquire one of the greatest lessons competition has to offer.

Then and Now CEVEN years ago Connie Mack scat-D tered his famous infield to the four wandering winds. The end of seven years will find Connie's club in last place for the

seventh consecutive time, while an in-field composed of McInnis, Collins, Baker and Dugan would be the greatest in baseball. McInnis, Collins and Baker are still .300 hitters, still stars upon the job. Connie proved his greatness as a leader with six winners in the past, but he also proved that the greatest leader can make a greater mistake than a

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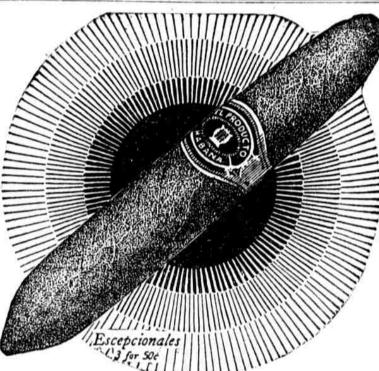
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