Friedman Is Confident He Will Beat Tendler, Which Proves He Has a Good Imagination

SAILOR FRIEDMAN HAS IMPROVED AND WILL ANNOY LEW TENDLER

Westerner, With Everything to Gain and Nothing to Lose, Will Be Able to Take Desperate Chances to Win. Second Division Clubs Have Helped Pittsburgh

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Ed tor Evening Public Ledger

LEW TENDLER is likely to have some trouble tomorrow night when he boxes Sailor Friedman at the Phils Park. Not that Friedman is better than Tendler-that has to be proved-but the guy with everything to gain and thing to lose usually makes it very interesting for the party of the first part. This is true not only in boxing, but in every other line of sport. Last week George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was

servous over the approaching series with the Phils. "A tail-end club always is the hardest to beat," he said. "This is because our players are conscious of their superiority and know that according to form they should win every game, while on the other hand, the Phils are aware they are out of the running and will try anything to win. If they get away with it, they receive all kinds of praise and if they fail, the fans take it a matter of course. In other words, if we win, nobody gets excited, but if we lose, we get panned.

"When two clubs are evenly matched and both are trying their hardest to win, it is an easier ball game. This lop-sided contest, however, gets my goat and I will feel better when the series is over.'

The same goes in boxing. Had Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler boxed us per schedule, both fighters would have been on edge, they would have tried hard and both would realize that a hard job confronted them. They would be nervors and not take any desperate chances. Phil Glassman, manager of Tendler, admits his man has a tough proposition on his hands and says ndler would feel easier if he had Leonard for an opponent instead of The Sailor has improved considerably in the last year and stands out in

the front rank of lightweights. He believes he is a better man than Tendler ind that he will win; but that usually is the case with boxers. If they even't confidence in themselves they should quit the game and drive a truck. Friedman stepped out a year ago when he put on a spurt, showed a startling reversal in form and defeated the best lightweights in the West. He boxed Charley White and scored a technical kneekout when the referce stopped the bout in the ninth round. Afterward he defeated Joe Welling and Johnny Dundee and made such a hit that he was matched to meet Tendler in Milwaukee. This battle was one of the best ever staged in the once beer city and they are talking about it yet. Lew broke both his hands in this bout, even ng so far as to bust the metacarpal in his right mauler. While a majority gave the verdict to Friedman. This shows that the battle was close or some-thing like that. of the papers gave the decision to Tendler, there were a few in Chicago that

NOTHER interesting sidelight to this bout is that both boys have A been matched to mee: Leonard and the champion failed to keep the dates. Friedman was his opponent for July 4 and Benny developed a stiff neck, which caused him to call everything off. He broke his hand and couldn't meet Tendler on August 12. The winner of tomorrow night's bout will be the logical contender for the lightweight title. If Tendler wins, he will still be the contender, which means he has everything to lose and nothing to gain. That makes it a tough

Here Is the Reason for Tail-End Clubs

DITTSBURGH increased its lead to seven and one-half box scores yesterday when Boston was walloped and the Giants lost to St. Looie. This looks like a safe margin in the race, but you never can tell what will happen in our national game. Tomorrow the Pirates journey to New York to battle the Glants five separate and distinct times. If they win a majority of these conflicts, the race will be over. If not-

Funny thing about these Pirates. They have met the Giants fourteen times and emerged victorious in all but nine. In other words, they can boast of five victories, which decimally speaking, amounts to a percentage of .357. According to Hoyle, this is not so good.

Up to last Saturday, they played forty-four games with New York, Boston and Brooklyn, finishing even-Stephen and fifty-fifty with twenty-two wins and twenty-two losses. Victories over the Braves on Saturday and yesterday boosts the triumphs to twenty-four, which looks much better. Today the Pirates have seventy-six victories in the won and lost column.

Forty-three of these were grabbed from the three tail-end clubs and thirtythree from the others. This means that when one runs down the percentage column the tenms get easier or they would not be down so low. The Cards have been trimmed nine times out of fourteen starts, and see how those guys are walloping the Giants!

Pittsburgh meets New York and Brooklyn in succession and then go some for a long stay. They meet the same Eastern clubs on Forbes Field and there might be some excitement. And, on the other hand, there might not. The Phils also will do some battling and this is significant. Our heroes have been taking a sock at the Pirates all summer and at the present writing, have a grand average of .167, which is not to be sneezed at.

But let us not overlook the American League, where the race is close and thrilling, to say nothing of exciting. The Yankees and the Indians begin what might be termed a crucial series this afternoon and it will be every man for self. The men of Speaker are one and one half games to the good and might lose it before the three games have been finished.

Thus far the Yanks have won nine out of fifteen and seem to have the number of the champions. This present series will go a long way toward

cettling the pennant winner. Speaker's team has been socked unmercifully by New York and Washington, finishing on the short end of the games played thus far. However, they

have an easy time with the second division athletes. ONE of the mysteries of baseball is the showing of the White Sax against the Yanks. This club, which is all shot to pieces, has kept the Gothamites out of first place with a comfortable lead. They have walloped Bahe Rath & Co. twelve times, which means something

when the figgers show that Cleveland and Washington combined have oon but fourteen games from the best American League club in New York. But you never can tell in baseball. Syndicate Racing Promised for Next Year

NEW venture in racing is promised on metropolitan tracks next year, A bringing original ideas into the domain of the turf. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. R. L. Gentry and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., will make their debut under new silks, carried by representatives of the "Syndicate Stable" which was formed during the Saratoga sales of yearlings.

These women are putting into practice a theory of their own to race two-year-olds that have cost not more than \$1000 each. The Syndicate bought nine yearlings costing \$1000 each, except in the case of the Heno colt, which cost \$100 more. The nine youngsters have been turned over to J. Simon Healy, who will break them and give them a thorough tryout. Those found wanting will be sold at a public sale in October.

The youngsters retained will be given names beginning with "S," and the most promising one will be called Syndicate.

There is the danger that the umbitious women turf lights may attempt to match the silks with the colts or the colts with the silks in endeavoring to carry out a novelty in color schemes, as in ice cream or wall paper. To do so would be disastrous to the financial success of the venture, perhaps, for they might get in the habit of sacrificing speed for color, and there is no thoroughbred, however pleasingly or alliteratively named, that would look well trailing a field to the wire.

But one or two things are assured in this novel venture. The colors will gorgeous and attractive. That is a safe bet. And the names will be ected with taste. But those knowing the vagaries of picking the best out of a band by the trial process when the youngsters are yearlings already are speculating if the Syndicate will not make mistakes and dispose of their stars in the weeding-out process.

THE best of wishes go with these women with original ideas for # the success of their venture. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield and Mrs. Viou have made a success of breeding horses, so why not the Syndicate succeed in their turf plans?

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CARMAN IS FAVORITE HOOVER WITHDRAWS ENTRY

Pifty-Mile Derby at Point Breeze Announces Withdrawal in Labor Drome Thursday Night

Day Regatta Here the motor-paced race at the Point Breeze Velodrome on Thursday night.

It is to be the annual International the Middle States regatta to be held at Derby, and the 1921 event will have a Philadelphia Labor Day. different countries.

Club, Philadelphia, world's champion senior sculler, to enter the Middle

Clarence Carman, United States States regutta as a sculler prompted the crack, is riding in his best shape this withdrawal, Duluth Boat Club rowing season and he is being picked the officials said. favorite. Other entrants are Vincenzo-Maddons, of Italy; Jules Miquel, the fast Frenchman; Paul Verkyen, the plugging Belgian; and Frank Corry, the game little Australian.

For the first time this season Bill aderberry, Philadelphia mortorcycle non, will ride Thursday night. He rompete in a match race with only Schlee, of Newark, N. J. They I ride two best heats out of three can brother of Larry Doyle, for years stellar second the second will be an Australian rautt race. The third beat, if necestrally a two-mile event.

Preliminary Practice Will Be in Full Swing Shortly After Labor Day

EARLY START FOR

COLLEGE ELEVENS

TIGERS BEGIN ON SEPT. 14

Although the football season will not get under way for more than a month, it is only a matter of a week or so before college athletes will dust off the padded pants and have the jerseys all washed up for the preliminary work-

Penn will get off to a flying start on

Labor Day, and other colleges in the East will follow in rapid order, Princeton will be later than usual, the first practice being scheduled for September 14. By that date all the can-didates will be out battling to repre-sent their alma maters on the gridiron. Coach Jack Heisman will use Cape May as his camping grounds in the early days of the practice season. The former Georgia Tech tutor will take a squad of twenty-five aspirants down to the coast resort and another large squad will start training at Franklin Field under big Bill Hollenback.

Plenty of Coaches From this August viewpoint Penn could gather a much better team from its coaching staff than from the squad of undergraduates. A combination made up of Jack Heisman, Bert Bell, Bill Hollenback, Izzy Levine, Hobey Light, Jack Keogh, Gus Zeigler, Tom McNamara and Lawson Robertson, with Scotty Ranwick and Bill Morris to fill in the gaps, would look as formulable as the squad of candidates now on the list.

Penn's prospects are far from bright with only six veterans from last year's equad. The line is particularly hard hit. Three of the half dozen vets are backfield men. However, there is plenty of material at the Quaker University. True enough, it may be green, but with a coaching staff such as the Red and Blue has this season an eleven to match f not excel the record made last year should be turned out.

Bill Grave, Cochran, Wagoner, Rex Wray, Mike Whitehill and Pos Miller are the only veterans from the 1920 squad remaining for this year's eleven Tigers Hit Hard

Bill Roper also has been hit hard at Princeton and only eight of the entire

1920 letter squad will be back in har-After the close of the season last weeded out the candidates until now The Tigers open the season on Octo-

to match the strength of the Garnet bered among the hardiest and most en-so early in the campaign. Two weeks thusiastic golfers of the city.

Each is strong for the Strollers. No-

ranks with the best in the country, him in case he should be challenged en Chicago at Philadelphia.

There also are many of last year's route). regular linemen remaining.

Walt Greenawalt, Bill Grave and Carl Ertrasyang will be the other leading candi-dates for the wing positions,

The Bucknell candidates will report for proliminary practice on September 7. About thirty-five men are expected to report.

The Navy has four veterans for the line, they are Captain Larsen, King and Boiles, ackles, and Parr, an end. Yale's prospects are bright, challes wil, have many veterans to rely upon, Am is them are Captain Aldrich and Jordan books Herr, Into and Cross, line-men, and Dean and Cutler, ends.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Windsor oday are: First race-Lillian Mae B. Consul, Al; second-Hackamore, Roisterer, Joe Joe; third-J. K. Ross entry, Sir Clarence, St. Paul; fourth-Bullet Proof, Hereafter, Last One; fifth— Brilliant Jester, King Thrush, Kin-hurn; slxth—Chief, Whalebone, Iron Boy; seventh—Broom Peddler, Dr. Jim. Harry Burgoyne.

At Saratoga: First race—Tody, St. Isidor, Tom McTaggart; second — Peccant, Sea Bryn, Overmatch; third—Leatherface, Natural Bridge, Pirate McGee; fourth —Sir Hugh, Kai Sang, Oli Man; fifth -Sagacity, Arapahoe, Guelph; sixth -My Iteverie, Jeanne Bowdre, Budana,

The death of S. A. Clopten in Albany, veteran trainer for Harry Payne Whitney and a horse owner in his own right, removes a man who has done much for the uplifting of the furf. He was successful at New Grieens last winter, but the present assaon in the flast was not so profitable.

Wednesday's card at Saratoga will be enlivened by the running of the Catekli Stakes a dash of seven furlongs for three-perfolds and unward. Among the best of the ninety entries are Dominique, Lord Brighton Krewer Gladiator, Georgie Crank, Knot War Note, Edgar Allan Poe, Edwina, Sedgefield Dr. Clark, Pilgrim, Dry Moon, Sippery Elm, Copper Desimo, Major Parke, Thunderstorm, Luncita, Ten Buttons and Cimarron.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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Athletics . Boston 0 6 - - - 6 Chicago ... 0 5 - - 5 New Haven Bans Brennan Bout New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23.—The New Haven Boxing Commission announced it had refused to sanction a proposed boxing match between Hill Brennan, of Chicago and Harry Parnellie, of Washington, whichied to be had in this city on September 3. The commission's announcement said it regarded the match as uneven. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SMTWTFST Terento - 21 - - - 2 Teronto ... 21 . Bridgeport Signs Joe Doyle

New York.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



Famous Links Club Meets for Session at Bala Today—Falls Champion Crowned

TECHNICALITIES INVOLVED

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

Forty golfers will tee off this afternoon over the links of the Bala Golf Club in a rollicking tournament. The ear, it was expected that there would reason you can bet there'll be forty be a raft of material available this sea- playing is that this is the period meetbut failure in examinations has ing of the Forty Strolling Golfers. Every member of this punch-packing

body is not only prominently identified ber 1 with Swarthmore, and it will take with the life, political, business and arconsiderable work to turn out a team tistic, in Philade phia but is also num-

so early in the campaign. Two weeks after the season opens, Roper's eleven will face the Navy at Annapolis. This should be a real battle.

But Princeton still has Captain Keck and Don Lourie, and around these two a good eleven should be built. The Navy has excellent prospects. The entire backfield of 1920 will be on the job again, and the combination of Koehler, Conroy, Hamilton and McKee ranks with the best in the country. attorney "Bill" Gray was in Europe

at last accounts, but vacancies in the Danny Sullivan, the baseball and basket line-up have been filled and the Stroll-bell star, should land one of the end pro-tions at Fenn, Danny was in the Cornad pame for a few minutes last Thanksgiving Day, but tradition was broken when he was not awarded his letter.

foursome and every other kind of play with a collation following. Judge Utely B. Crane is president of the Strollers. This is their umpty-umpth tournament and each one successful. Hoffner Shines

Above the babble of voices last night in the "Gunboat" Cafe, from the best Reading authorities, and from the golf shots yesterday, it appears that Charlie Hoffner is the 1921 champion of the Falls of

Anyhow, he turned in two cards of 72 for a total of 144 strokes and no one, we were about to say by hook or crook, could beat it.

"Bill" Leach, last year's champion, was tunner-up with 148, and "Bob" Barnett turned in a money card at 152. Hoffner played remarkable golf over the County Club course, which is never in its best shape at this time of year.

In the morning Hoffner put a ball out
of bounds or he'd have had a 71.

In the P. M. session he was even

better, a missed two-foot putt on the home hole again costing him a stroke. He also had three putts that died on the lip of three cups, which gives an Police sports. He also had three putts that died on the lip of three cups, which gives an idea of how straight were his drives and fron shots. It was field day for the citizenry of the Falls. There were seventy-one entries for the tourney, and all the rest of "Martie" Casaidy's

trict just about had to shut down. You enn't run a golf tournament and expect any work to be done.

Business was good at the "Gunboat"

Joe Adams, a local flyweight, has resumed training. He will be ready to box in two weeks and wants to get a crack at Little Business was good at the "Gunboat" last night. More matches are won and lost in that cafe than in any other "nineteenth hole" of this town.

"It's heavy on the ham an' eggs," stated "Paddy" Neilan, and he was right. They were all there to talk it over, hurl challenges and make their entries in the "missed-shot column."

The Batter a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The former is the son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight, is being managed and trained by Freddy Nitchle. The son of the late late Jimmy Baxter, a Kensington flyweight and the late late Jimmy Baxter, a late late Jimmy Baxter, a late late Jimmy Bax

Maly Hinckle, of Grays Ferry, is training again, now that his arm is in commission after a siege of boils. His manager, loc Crosson, has a number of offers for Wally up-State and in the New England the gray time, against anybody, on any links. The leaders in the champion. Have Played Better

any time, against anybody, on any links. The leaders in the championships didn't win an argument last night.
So there you are.
Alibis flew thick and fast.
"I don't never play; only annually."—

John Clarey. John Clarey.
"I went out with a caddy and came back with an enemy."—Jack Kelly.
"I caught too many crabe."—Paul

Costello.

What May Happen In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

10; Athletics, 8.
loston, 6: Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 5: Washington, 4.
New York, 10: St. Louis, EASTERN LEAGUE Pittsfield, 6; Bridgeport, 6, Hartford, 5; Waterbury, 2, Worcester, 5; New Haven, 3 (13 lunings Other teams not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock, 3; New Orleans, 2. Birmingham, 10; Mobile, 1 Nashville, 5; Chattaneogn 4. Other teams not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 14; Kanssa City, 9. Other teams not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE st. Louis at New York, Pittaburgh at Beston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Buffalo, 5; Newark, 2 (first game). Buffalo, 9; Newark, 5 (second game). Toronto, 18; Jersey City, 2 (first game). Toronto, 8; Jersey City, 3 (second game). Syracuse, 13; Feading, 4. Rochoster, 7; Baltimore, 5. g at Rochester.
Baltimore at Syracuse.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Toronto. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Scraps About Scrappers

Dick Curley, New York matchmaker, now promoting abows in East Chicago, is manag-ing Mike Dundee, a bontam, and he is boosting the mitt routh for a crack at Pete Herman's title. "No one is barred," writes Curley in referring to opponents for Dun-dee.

a bold challenge. He says he is open to take on Kid Williams or Danny Kramer.

seventy-one entries for the tourney, and all the rest of "Martie" Casaidy's cash customers were out there following favorites.

Dobsons and other mills of the dis-

Al Reynolds Knocked Out Allentewn, Aug. 23.—Johnny Leonard, of Northampton, accred a clean knockent in the seventh roud over Al Reynolds, of Philadelphia, in the wind-up on the Allentown Fair Grunds. They fought at 120 pounds. In the santi-wind-up Frank Yarchan, of Allentown, and K. O. Sullivan, of Shenanduah, fought a violous draw at 170 pounds.

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Somebody stole me ball."-Jiggs Adam Ryan Appointed Matchmaker Donahue.

"A @??! "\$%—&'(*)" — Matt
Duffy.

The noise tournament at North Hills
recently had nothing on this one.

Reading, Aug. 28.—At the annual meeting of the All-American Athlete Association.

James J Plunkett was re-elected president. At the directors meeting that followed Adam maker of the boxing bouts. Joseph W. Kennedy. Manayunk. resigned.

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MATCHES ASSURED

town Cricket Club

the suggested series of matches between Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, the Ameri-can tennis champion, will have been completed, according to an announcement of the United States Lawn Ten-nis Association.

Present indications are that if three matches are played, the first will be held at Forest Hills, the second at the Germantown Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, and the third at the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston.

of the week.

Desch to Try Football

Makes Record Swim

of Which Will Be at German-

Within two or three days details of

The series of two out of three contests apparently is a certainty, the con-sent of both women having been ob-tained, and all that remains is to con-

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 28.—Gus Desch. of Newark, holder of the 440-yard hurdle world's record is a candidate for this year's Netre Dame football team. Coach Rockne has hopes of employing his sprinting ability to advantage. Notre Dame will come East in November to play the Army at West Point on the 5th and Rutgers at the Polo Grounds on the 8th.

Genos, Aug. 23.—Antonio Sachner swam the Gulf of Genos yesterday, a distance of 8.11 miles. in one hour thirty-one minutes twenty seconds. This constituted a new record for the swim. The sea was running heavily at the time of Sachner e feat.

Will Play Three Matches, One

CONTESTANTS GIVE CONSENT

ider the applications of several prominent tennis clubs anxious to hold the matches and to await the complete re-covery of Mile. Lenglen from her in-disposition before deciding on dates.

According to A. R. de Joannis, vice president of the French Lawn Tennis President of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, it will be impossible for the participate in any matches this week, but if she continues

matches this week, but if she continues to improve it is likely that she will play some mixed doubles at Boston next Monday.

The national association has received additional applications for exhibition matches, but all these will be held in abeyance pending the complete recovery of the French girl.

The latter visited West Point on Sunday afternoon, and yesterday after the latter visited West Point on having her throat treated spent the afternoon at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, where she met Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of California, and other players who had participated in the women's national championship last week. She probably will not attempt any tennis practice till the end of the week.



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Belfield at Fox Motor, Seventh street and

Philly Hurler — Play at Bridesburg Tonight

M. E. SMITH AT HOME

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Ray STEINADER, former Pitts
Burgh Pirate hurler, who now wears a uniform of the North Phillies, turned in his best performance of the season last night when he defeated the strong American Chain Club. of York, Pa., 4 to 1. Steinader should have been credited with a shutout, but Ratner's second error in the ninth with two down allowed the Accos to tally their only counter.

Steinader yielded but four hits during S

the nine innings he was on the hill, and there was not a good solid swat in the lot. The North Phillies only made five

lot. The North Phillies only made five hits off Fedder, but were fortunate in bunching their bingles, three coming in the eighth, when they made as many runs.

The home team registered the initial tally in the second. Haliman doubled, was sacrificed to third by Kelly and scored on Spohrer's sacrifice fly. They added three more in the eighth. Spohrer opened with a single. Steinnder hit to the second baseman, who muffed the throw and both runners were safe. Yap sacrificed. Mouradian singled, scoring Spohrer, and Dash's hit counted Yap and Mouradian.

F. and R. Stars at St. Michael's. Obew and Pleasant streets.

Columbia A. C. at Kent Manufacturies Columbia A. C. at Kent

This evening the North Phillies jour-This evening the North Philips for ney to Bridesburg, and another pitching duel is expected, as Manager Caskey will use Victor Keen on the hill against Bob David. Bridesburg, like the North Bob David. Bridesburg, like the yening. Bob David. Bridesburg, like the North Phils, was also a winner last evening, nosing out the Sphas at Broad and Bigler streets, 6 to 5. Tommy Volz op-posed Walter Kohler, and the uptowner had the better of the clash, aided by the timely hitting of Warry Butts.

The Sphas, by the way, meet American Chain at Broad and Bigler streets this evening, and Manager Gottileb will have chambers to pitch for the down-towners. The Access do not relish left-hand towners. The Access do not relish left-hand pitching, and many fans were surprised to see Steinader, a right hander, polish to see Steinader, a right hander, polish them off with such case last evening, them off with such case last evening. Manager Gottleb will have several other players of note on hand for this evening's game.

Harroweate gained a notable victory at the expense of J. and J. Dobson at Penceyd field. Ridge avenue and Park drive. 4 to 2. Pratt started for "Eddie" Lusk's team and retired at the end of the second inning. "Tom" Friday then went in and blanked the carpetmakers, allowing them only two hits, Jack Hines' Old Timers also were in the limelisht by a 7-to-3 victory over the Fielsher Yarners at Thirteenth and Johnson atreets. The Cold Timers will play Chestout Hill tonight, while St. Barnabas, one of the strong West Philadelphia aggregations, is at Fielsher Field, Twenty-sixth and fleed streets.

Logan Square and Logan A. A. battled to a scoreless seven-inning deadlock at Forty-eighth and Brown streets. "Jack" Barret pitched for Logan Square, and was opposed by "Eddie" Bariess. It was a pitchers' battle, Tonight at the same ground Logan Square opposes Donovan-Armstrong.

Beifield, of Germantown, will be the attraction at Fox Motor. Seventh street and Grange avenue. The motorists possess one of the best teams in the Industrial League and have every chance of copping the pennant in the final series. Aside from league competition, they have scored victories over the leading teams and expect to add another to the list, as big George Tulk is slated to toss 'em over, Cotter or Schubert will work for Beifield.

It begins to look as if Tacony fans will have a real ball club before the season closes. Diaston Professionals were a trifle slow in getting started, but are now under way and beginning to mow down the topnotchers. On Sunday the Taconyites traveled to Shenandosh and trimmed the upstators with an all-star line-up, which included nearly all ex-big leasuers. Tonight at State road and Unruh Diaston takes on Spring City-Royersford, Forbes or Schellinger will do the pitching for the home team. On Thursday Diaston plays a return game at Spring City, is at home on Friday with Bridesburg and travels to West Chester to tackle Sharpless in a return contest on Saturday.

Freddie Welsh and Talt Draw Winnineg, Man., Aug. 22.—Freddle Welah, former lightweight champion, and Clonnie Tait. Canadian lightweight champion, fought ten rounds to a draw here in a bout which was advertised for the "championship of the heitish Ernoire." But few effective blows ware landed by either contestant.



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Today's Local Ball Games

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Belfield, 7; P. R. T. All-Stars, 5, Jaffe Pros, 3; McKean A. C., 2, Minnewn, 9; Eastern Penitontiary, 2, Ashbourne, 6; 8t. Clement's, 5, Thomson, 2; 8t. Clement's, 6, Thomson, 2; 8t. Clement's, 1, Rex A. A. 6; Wolf, 4, Lorraine, 9; Adlon, 5, Flaza, 7; Oregon, 5, Flaza, 7; Oregon, 5, North Phillies, 4; American Chain, 1, Donovan-Armstrong, 3; Aberfoyle, 3, Tenth Ward, 17; Mole A. C., 0, Logan Square, 0; Logan A. A., 0, Germantown, 6; Stenton F. C., 2, 0; d Timers, 7; Fleisher, 3, Girard A. A., 15; Mack's All-Stars, 1, Audubon Logan, 7; Camilen Stars, 2, Wildwood, 2; Harry Davis All-Stars, 4, Sharples A. A., 4; Spring City, 0, Tri-Counell, 11; De La Salle Council, 16, Vici Kid, 4; Herbert, 3, Iridesburg, 6; Sphes, 5, Norristown Orso., 12; Cressona Tigers, 1.

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