Jap Tennis Team Looms Up as Probable Opponent for United States in Davis Cup Challenge Round

LOGAN TRIMS IVINS IN TWILIGHT GAME BY SCORE OF 7 TO 2

Cakery Rooters Are Grief-Stricken When Visitors Sock Stockholm's Slants at Broad and Allegheny. Bowman Plays Star Game at Third for Losers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger GABRIEL MALLON, business manager, playing manager, strategist, tactician and official scorer of the lvins Baseball Club, stepped out of his limousine at Broad street and Allegheny avenue last night and hurried through the front gate of the ball yard which is situated on the northeast corner of the aforementioned thoroughfares. Gabriel had every appearance of a busy man with a lot on his mind, but no one can blame him for that. Any guy who holds so many jobs and gets away with them in the twinkling twilight has a license to look that way.

The reason for Mailon's appearance and demeaner was a ball game between his club-meaning Ivins-and another club commonly known and spoken about as the Logan A. A. This game was arranged as all games are arranged, so that means nothing. They played for exercise and also for the entertainment of Wild Wilyum Donovan, Howard Heeb and about 2500 others who ate a hasty dinner and parked themselves in the lot with the idea of seeing a ball game. They did. And it was a good game. We'll say so, and so will the Logan A. A.

In every competitive sport there always is a winner and a loser. Sometimes it takes a long time to determine which is which, and at other times it doesn't. Last night Logan won the game in the second inning, but the other seven were staged for the benefit of Wild Wilyum Donovan, Howard Heeb and the 2500 others who didn't have any other place to go. In other words, the last seven stanzas were superfluous, which is slang for all wet, The final score was 7 to 2, with Ivins getting the brown derby and the

The ball yard is built amid the ruins of the old Convention Hall, only there are no ruins. A skin diamond is the principal part of the infield, and the outfield also is skinned. In all other places there is grass. Sents are built half way around the field, and the bleachers, which consist of ropes stretched to capacity, take up the other half. Right field is bounded on the north, south and east by Park avenue and a curbstone. The curb is occupied by as many as can occupy it, and choice seats are on the front porches of the row of houses built back from the curb. Hits into Park avenue are good for two bases, and hits which sail through inoffensive windows are good for a bill for damages.

The park is used by Ivins and Hoblfeld, two amateur teams in the Industrial League. They take off nights to play, and Ivins had an off night yesterday. Signs, highly illuminated and painted with much care, urge everybody to eat lvins' cakes, and other signs insist that the Hohlfeld brand of Turkish towels is the best.

THE neighbors, however, are not worrying about cake or towels.

but hustle to the ball yard every night to see as much as possible before the shadows wipe out the scene.

Introducing Mr. Stockholm, a Pitcher

WHO is going to pitch for your side tonight?" Mr. Mallon was asked politely before the disaster.

Mr. Mallon was frankly puzzled. "I don't know exactly," he replied, "but a cake salesman brought in a pitcher tonight and I will use him. For some reason or other he is known as Stockholm, and he is a right-hander." Mr. Stockholm performed, but before the game was over the loyal rooters

from the cakery were looking for that salesman. Logan won the ball game because the athletes socked the Swedish slants all over the playground and piled up an enormous total of seven runs. They refused to wait until the twilight deepened and began to make things uninteresting for Ivins in the very first frame. Jim Eberts, who once played in Milwaukee, drew a pass, and Brother John, who shortstopped for Wild Wilyum in Jersey City last year, rolled a single down the first base line. Green connected with a single to deep left, scoring everybody, but was out trying to reach second. In the second a base on balls, a wild heave by Bean. who got the second baseman and the center fielder confused, and an infield out pushed over another run. This was enough to win, for Ivins scored only twice, but to make it certain Logan made four more before the final whistle.

Whitworth twirled for Logan and did some good work. He received excellent support, especially from John Eberts, who is the best shortstop we have seen outside of the big leagues for some time. John covers a lot of ground, is a ball hound, gets everything that comes his way and possesses wonderful throwing arm. He is weak at bat, however, and that is the only thing that keeps him out of the big show.

The Logan hurler was nicked for a run in the third when Bean hit a two-bagger to right and reached first base with much difficulty. Stockholm hit into a double play and then Whitworth thought somebody had removed walked Fave who went to third on Kauffman's single. Flood kicked in with another bingle, scoring Faye and putting Kauffman on third. A double steal was attempted and Kauffman was out at the plate.

CTOCKHOLM breezed through the third, fourth and fifth innings S without getting into trouble. He was helped considerably by Bowman, the third baseman, who made some great stops. This young man, by the way, is a high-class player. He was the Ivins star last night and should be heard from in the near future.

Wild Wilyum Becomes Homesick

LOGAN started something in the sixth and Wild Wilyum became nervous.

After Green doubled to center and Kirkpatrick walked, the former manager of the Phils looked around for Walter Betts. Walter used to be the relief kid in those days and no game was complete without him. "This reminds me of old times," remarked Wild Wilyum. "This is

how we used to lose ball games. The next guy, if he plays according to form,

should knock the ball for a loop." Little did Wild Wilyum know that he was spilling the correct done. Out in deep center is a background which consists of the side of a red brick house. Sundstrom tried his best to knock over this red brick house, but only

dented it with a triple. That wallop sent Green and Kirkpatrick homeward with a pair of markers which later appeared on the scoreboard. Another rally was perpetrated in the eighth. By this time Stockholm had worn the skin off his pitching finger and was not in the best of shape. had to pitch to so many batters that the strain was beginning to tell Aitken opened with a Park avenue wallop, which disturbed a garden party

on the front lawn of some house. Kirkpatrick hit to Faye, and Aitken, who had reached third, was safe at home when the shortstop pegged wildly to the plate. Sundstrom forced Kickpatrick and Cy Simindinger-Old Cy and none other-singled to left. This left one base unoccupied, so Stockholm filled it by passing the rival

THEN came the great play of the game. Three on base, one out and the infield played in. "One out!" shouted the bench tearmers and the cakery rooters. "Play for two! Get a double play."

Faye Makes a "Nearly" Double Play

TIM EBERTS hit a sizzler to short and Faye made a great stop. He could have thrown the ball home for a force-out or to may of the bases, and perhaps could have kicked in with a double play. However, he decided to throw to first, a run scored and men were on second and third. Fortunately for Ivins, Bowman swooped up John Eberts' grounder and retired the side. 'Why didn't you throw home or try for a double play?" demanded the

'Weil, I'll tell you." replied the shortstop. "I got one man, didn't I? And wasn't it a sure out? What's the use of experimenting in a case

The shades of night were falling fast and twilight was becoming a joke when the ninth inning was discovered. Ivins was six runs in arrears and Gabriel Mallon was sad and disconsolate. His many duties as business manager, playing manager, tactician, strategist and official scorer all went for naught. Still, there was some balm for him, as his ball club staged a Street lights were twinkling in the distance, the crowd was ready to

depart and Flood knocked a couple of fans off the Park avenue curb with a double. Bobby Dunn singled to deep short and Flood, despite his bad arm. ran to third. This set the stage for a clean-up and Johnny Rea came through

After ignoring a couple of bad ones-so bad that even the umps could see in the gathering darkness-he picked on a fast one and socked it to center. Flood scored without opposition and Dunn went to third. Then Rea was caught off first and Bobby, in an effort to dash home, foozled and was nailed. leadore Flannigan ended the game with a grounder to short.

THE lights were gleaming brighter when the game ended and the sun had disappeared behind the housetops in Broad street. It was then that Wild Wilyum Danaeun, Howard Heeb and 2500 others including grief-stricken rooters from the cakery-slowly filed out of the ball park. When the last customer had left Gabriel Mallon stepped into the same limousine he arrived in, looked sadly at the official score and also departed.

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER the Stenton, captains this team. Among is sure to be on hand. the other top-notchers are Johnny Castle and Mike Doolan, former Phillie players: Jack Barrett, of Cincinnat. In order that the fans may be assured and several others of major and minor of sceing every game and the series every game every game and the series every game and the series every game and the series every game every game and the series every game every game and the series every game every gam TO PLAY N. PHILA. STARS Castle and Mike Doolan, former Phillie series and the first game never finished. Gabby Street, Former Washington and several others of major and minor of sceing every game and the series league experience.

Catcher, Among Visitors' Players

These same two teams played at Shifte l'ark on August 15, and the store hoys were victors by a single tally, all play the Strawbridge & Clothier team tomorrow afternoon on the Strawbridge & Clothier field, Slity-third and Walnut streets.

Gaby Stout, formerly a backstop for Strawbridge & Clothier.

Game called at 3 o'clock.

League experience.

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The games are the talk of uptown, where the rivals command an enormous following, and more interest is being displayed than if a world's series title was at stake.

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There are also several open dates on where the rivals command an enormous following, and more interest is being displayed than if a world's series title was at stake.

FRIEDMAN STRONG FOE FOR LEONARD

Chicagoan's Showing With Tendler Puts Him in Same Class With Lew

SAILOR SHOWS STAMINA

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Benny Leonard hasn't only one dancontender for the gliftering 135 and diadem which has been scintillating atop his well-combed locks since 1917. He has twice as many. Sailo Friedman, of Chicago, has qualified as o serious a challenger for the Nev Yorker's title as is Lew Tendler, local

While Tendler was a winner in their eight-round bout on Wednesday night at the Phillies' Ball Park, Friedman proved without the semblance of a doubt at he is in the same class with the Philadelphian. In fact, when scheduled twenty-four minutes of ac-tion, every second of which was full of the biff, bang, zowie stuff, had finished Friedman looked as if he was coming even stronger than Lanky Lew.

Friedman showed nearly all qualifications of a topmotch battler-upper most of all the fact that he can "take it' and come back strong. Tendler sounded the sailor's body as well as is chin, and the Chicagoan clearly demonstrated he could stand up well under heavy bombardment. And this was proved early in the contest, after which Friedman came through with the surprising rally that distinctly showed his staming.

In addition to thinking that he had won the contest, Friedman also said that he was greatly pleased with his exhibition. He was glad he had pleased the crowd—an assemblage that cheered im rather than one that handed out the well-known raz.

"It's funny back home." explained the sailor. "Out there, for some rea-son or other, the other fellow usually gets all the cheers, applause and en-couragement. They generally root for the other guy to knock my block off. When I heard the crowd here pulling for me I was greatly surprised."
"Of course, answered the sailor, "I'm going to keep after a date with Leonard. There are several promoters in the Middle West who would be wil-ing to match me with Leonard, and after my showing with Tendler match-makers in the East may go after such a match. I don't care where we box, itstso long as we do, and I hope it will be real soon and in a twelve or fifteen rounder."

A Return Match Rumors today had it that negotiations were on for a return contest be-tween Tendler and Friedman in Philadelphia. Herman Taylor said he had no idea yet of hooking them up again, and further intimated that he was not ertain whether he would put on another | home

which was cut about ten seconds before the final clang of the gong. Lew probably will remain on the side lines for vided all the scoring for the visitors.

smiling an revoir.

Scraps About Scrappers

One of the smallest of mittmen in One of the smanes.

Philadelphia is Jimmy Lavender, formerly of Pittsburgh. Jeems weight only 102 pennds, and because of this reason he is forced to give away weight in most of his matches. Lavender is a rugged and hard-punching little fellow and would be no easy picking for the best of 'em his poundage. Lavender first appeared with the gloves in 1918, when he won the antional amateur bantanhe won the antional amateur bantanhe won the intional amateur bantanhe won the national amateur bantanhe will return to the home field at Forty-eighth and Brown streets after an absence of four days and will play Roy Thomas' Sharples team, of West Chester. Manager Jim Bonner will use Walter Mavkin on the hill, while Sharples will have either Chickie Passon or Bill Durbin. North Philles play Dobson at Thirty-fifth and Oueen laue. weight championship, defeating op-ponents who outweighed him as much as ponents who outweighted him as much as fourteen pounds. After winning three professional matches later. Jimmy entered the United States Navy, and in 1919 he annexed the bantamweight champtonship of the outfit under the name of Jimmy Shields. While in the service Lavender boxed Willie Green then featherweight and lightweight champion of the navy, and who recently met Freddy Welsh. In 1920 Lavender competed in twenty-seven bouts, winning most of them. So far this season the former Pittsburgher has had seven bouts. Lavender, who is under Jim Bantonies and it is ensured to a first season the former Pittsburgher has had seven bouts. Lavender, who is under Jim Bantonies and it is ensured to add the Sex to the number. the former Pittsburgher has had seven from decay and it is bouts. Lavender, who is under Jim lone or away and it is bouts. Lavender, who is under Jim lone or away and it is

Harry Gelb, a Pittshursh featherweight to invade Phitadelphia this fall under the guidance of Sammy Clark. Gelb has stored knockours in his last four posts.

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Fred Douglas, who used to promote boxing at a club on Spring Carden street under his name, is training for a comelack in the philaded of Germandown as an opponent. The philadepoints Jack O Brens in New York, and is about ready to meet anybody at 185 pounds. Fred has been in training for this months.

RIVALS CLASH TOMORROW

Nativity and Bridesburg Open Series for Championship of Richmond

Two of this city's leading semi-pro baseball tennes open their ground series neighborhoods tomorrow afternoon. Bridesburg and Nativity come together at the latter's field at Richmond and Orthodox streets, and the largest crowd Uptown Club Has Unfilled Date on that ever crowded into Nativity grounds

Last year these rivals agreed on a being completed Managers Haggerty and On

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



SHANAHAN AND NORTH CARMAN CAPTURES PHILS STAGE 2-2 TIE

Veteran Walt Moser Holds Gleason's Team to Four Hits: Two Home Runs for Peterson

TO PLAY SHARPLES

SHANAHAN and North Phillies battled for eight sessions last evening sm at Fourth and Wingohocking streets, at the conclusion of which it was decided by Umpire Bill Wasner to call the game with honors even as far as the

West Philadelphia were unanimous that their favorites had played the better game and copped the laurels for the evening fray. The Shanahan boys nicked the offerings of Robert David for eight healthy blows, while all the home litters could do with the veteran Walt Moser was gather four safeties.

Peterson, the Shanahan shortstop, was the individual luminary in the fray. He was at bat three times. On one consion has grounded on the safeties. show before the finish of the open-air Walt Moser was gather four safeties. Peterson, the Shanahan shortstop, was the individual luminary in the before Tendler will be able to have the stitch removed from over his left eye.

fortnight before he resumes training | North Phillies made their first tally Friedman left yesterday for his home Chicago on the Broadway Limted. "But I'll be back soon," was his Street sacrificed and Mouradian scored on David's out at first. In the sixth the Philatied the totals. Dash walked. third. Dash registered on Donovan's sacrifice fly. Both the North Philly runs were made by batters who were

New England Plates. The salior will train at Adem Ryanes. The salior will train at Adem Ryanes.

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Forty-eighth Ward will attempt to avenge

ROSEWOOD TEAM OPEN

Schedule for Tomorrow The Rosewood Professionals are with-

Sunday the Rosewoods travel

Today's Local Ball Games

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mile of the fifty-mile International

Derby at the Point Breeze Velodrome

a perfect race, never lost his pace t

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clocked in 1 hour 11 minutes 32 3-5

and Frank Corry, the Australian, paced

by Norman Anderson, was third, eight-een laps behind Carman. The other two

entries, Vincenzo Maddona, of Italy

forced to quit before the finish.

throwing it to the ground.

Logan Square at Nativity, Belgrade and American First in Fifty-Mile In-Distance of the Control Unruh street.
Logan at Donovan-Armstrong, Fifty-eighth
and Walnut streets.
Fox Motor at Paradise, Thirtieth and
Cleanfield streets.
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fass.
Cuban Stars at Bristol Conn.
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Imith, Second street and Erie avenue.
Belfield at Ivins, Broad street and Allement sevine. Kene Manufacturing Company at Farren last night, Clarence Carman, of Amercided by Umpire Bill Wasner to call the game with honors even as far as the score was concerned at 2-all.

But the faithful Shanahan rooters that journeyed all the way from West Philadelphia were unanimous that their favorites had played the better street and Royder avenue. North Philips at Dobson. Thirty-fith at their favorites had played the better their favorites had played the better sixth and Royder at Farren last night, Clarence Carman, of America, and International champion, came through a winner by a margin of six laps. The Jamaica, L. I., fiyer, paced by Eddie Root, of New York, pedalled at their favorites had played the better. Paul Verkyen, champion of Belgium, finished in second position, riding be-hind Jimmy Hunter, of Philadelphia,

> Johnson streets,
> Lit Brothers at Riverton, N. J.
> Fielsher Travelers at Perruchi, Forty-seventh and Spruce streets. YESTERDAY'S SCORES North Phillies, 2; Shanahan, 2 (eight in

North Phillies, 2: Shanahau, 2 (eight inhings).

Stelton F. C., 4: American Chain, 4
(seven innings).

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Madonna's bike was punctured three
times in quick succession, and after
riding only two miles and five laps, he
was forced to retire from the race. The
Hiddie, 7: Nativity, 2
Donoyan-Armstrong, 5- Belfield, 4.

St. Peter's, 7- St. Chasimir, 2.

Cuban N. Stars, 8: Boston Tigers, 1.

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Boots and Saddle

Dorval Park racing at Montreal begins today with seven well-balanced events, the feature of which is the Lake Side Purse. Registrar appears best in that race, with Night Raider and Ken- End Wheelmen, with a handleap of 75 tish Boy looming up as contenders.

Horses well-placed in other races are: First-Fast Trial, Chloris, Ashlin; second—Statim, Aunt Lin, Sweet scratch men, finished second Bouquet; third—Lady Luxury, Ettahe, fourth in the order named. Sister Susie : fifth-Sentimental, Darnley, Salvatelle; sixth-Sunduria. zonry, Rush; seventh-Our Birthday, Trickster II, Hemlock.

At Saratoga: First race — Tody, Polly Ann, By Jimminy; second— Surf. Woodruff, War Victor; third-Galeta, Budana, Duncecap; fourth-Leather Face, Jock Scot, Episode; hith-Tody, Muskallonge, Polly Ann; sixth-Run Star, Little Chief, Santa Cinva.

Miss Joy, who is to start in the Spinaway tomorries, was given a remarked work-out a. Saratom Sesterday, going five fur-jough in 59 8-5.

H. C. Fisher purchased Sporting Blood yieterday at a long price, the exact figures being withheld. The Fisher horses leave tomerrow for Latonia. The Suratoga sale of young horses show a total of 207 yearlines disposed of go far yielding \$768,700, or an average price of \$2570. Those figures show a vasity in proved yearling market over previous sca-

SHIBE PARK WED NIGHT

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Seats ONLY \$1, \$2 and \$3 Wonder Show at FAIR Price Tickets on sale at Donoshy's Cafe, 83 S. th: Schott's Cafe, 13th & Pilbert, also 52

Exercise Will Re-Create Body Building \$35 PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN

Indians Protest Yankees' Victory Cleveland. Aug. 20.—Wednesday's game with New York has been formally protested to President Han Johnson by Owen Dunn and Mainager Tris Speaker, of the world's champions. The protest is based upon alleged interference with O'Neill's throw by Peckinpaush in the ninth inning, when the Yankees scored the winning run. Letters for Athletes

There are letters in the Public Lerons sports department for Joe Dorsey, pugillat, and "Puck" Winslow, ball player on the Tydel Oll from.

the victor in the two-mile open Class B professional race, covering the distance in 5 minutes 4 1-5 seconds. Jake Smith

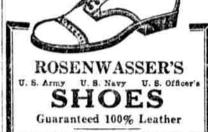
was second. George Patterson third and

Lloyd McFarland fourth.
In the final heat of the amateur half-

mile handicap Frank Kelly of the South

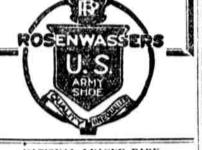
yards, was a winner. His time was 1 minute 3-5 second. Willie Shaw,

Jim Seamon and Henry Branhn, all scratch men, finished second, third and



comfortable that they are worn burieds of thousands of policemen hundreds of thousands of policemen, fremen letter carriers, railway men and others who must have true foot comfort. So durable that they outwear shoes that cost very much more. ROSENWASSER BROS., INC.

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PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI EATS AT GIMBELS' AND SPALDING'S

48TH WARD vs. HILLDALE

RUTH'S CRITICS HAVE LOPSIDED VIEW-RICE

Fans Who Think "Bustin' Babe" a "Detriment" to Yanks Can Take Another Guess-Willie Hunter, British Golf Champion, No Set-Up for American.

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Veteran's Rebuttal The kid may charge with the Sword of

That gleams in the summer sun, With never a care where the barriers As the last far heights are won-

The kid may charge from the rim of Where the morning glow is red, Where the hopes and fears of the dis-

tant years Still wait on the road ahead— But we have been through the foremost

fire
Steel-verought by long defeat,
All unafraid when the dream ahead
Fades out on the sullen beat— We have parried the Sword of Youth

with the Blade of the Older Hand, Serene and cool from the bitter school
That taught us to understand—

The way is long to the top of things Where the untried soon fade out; .
The younger breed may carry the speed, But the Old Head knows the route.

THE entry that sticks his dome above The entry that sticks his dome above the crowd becomes an open target for the first wayfarer who strolls along with a bludgeon or a snickersnee. We have received numerous letters stating on it has made seven or more home openly that "Babe" Ruth was a detriment to the Yankees rather than an aid. We have never figured Ruth as valuaif the batting averages hadn't beat us
ble an aid as Tris Speaker or Hans to it. Provided Sisler were put at first Wagner, for two examples. But to say in place of Fournier. that any man is a detriment to a machine who can average something better than a run a game, exclusive of citizen to stir up a row over being fired other tallies driven in, is ridiculous. as manager of the Phillies. There are Cobb cracked all records for run making when he scored 148 tallies in titled to pause for three rousing cheers. SCHLEE SETS NEW RECORD 1911. Ruth passed this mark last year

and will break it again this season. And a run is still a run.

Concerning Willie Hunter THE opinion seems to prevail to various sectors that a poor golfer won the British amateur championship

won the British amateur championship and that Willie Hunter is not to be classed around the top of the field.

On the contrary, Willie Hunter is one of the best amateurs in the game. He is a sounder golfer than his predecessor, Cyril Tolley, and is much more dependable over any considerable stretch, despite Tolley's fine match play spirit and confidence. spirit and confidence.

Hunter has a sound, three-quarter swing, crisp and firm to a high degree, His average over two years' play is at least the equal of any amateur in Great Britain—possibly just a shade better.

Any opponent who takes him for a set-up in our championship may be en-titled to take another running guess. in which Hunter ran through the British championship at Hoylake will ua-

derstand where he belongs. The Home Run Team

"HOW would this home-run team look to you as an aggregation?" writes Harold J. Wood. "Smith, catcher; Mays, pitcher; Fournier, first

We would indorse the selection fully

WE KNEW all along that Bin fortunately always spots along the highway of existence where one is en-Copyright, 1921. All rights reserve

Hornsby, Heilmann, Sisler and Maranville to Manage Club in San Francisco

and Jules Miquel, of France, both wer Plans have been completed for the biggest winter league ever known—a be in the party; Meusel, Kelly and Snyder will represent the Giants; the Miquel was taken ill on the thirty sixth mile, but managed to get off his bike before collapsing. The Frenchman four-club circuit, two clubs in San Francisco and two in Los Angeles, to be called the California Midwinter riding only two miles and five laps, he was forced to retire from the race. The ville will manage the clubs. Each club was forced to retire from the race. The ville will manage the clubs. Each club Italian became so enraged when he will be allowed four major-league playcame off the track for the third time ers and the big leaguers who head the that he made an effort to break his bike, teams will draw from \$5000 to \$7500. Hornsby and Heilmann will have the two Carman was timed on the last mile San Francisco clubs, Sisler and Maranof the race in 1 minute 23 4-5 seconds. of the race in 1 minute 23 4-5 seconds. A new motorcycle record for the season will cover ten weeks, seventy local track was established by Johnny games to be played.

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Frank Harris, of Philadelphia, was

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