With Cardinals in Form Their Series Against Pirates May Help Giants to 1921 Pennant

CARDS PUT ON SPURT AND NOW ARE NEAR 3D PLACE IN RACE

St. Louis Club Has Played Better Ball Than Any Team in the Last Fortnight-Eight Regulars Bat Over .300 Mark

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHILE the New York Giants were socking Pittsburgh for five in a row last week, cutting down an apparently safe lead of seven and one-half games to two and one-half, the brilliant playing of the St. Looie Cards apparently was overlooked. Interest was centered on the Pirates-Glants series, wever, and nobody paid any attention to Branch Rickey's fence-busters, who now are in town to mop up the playground with our punctured Phils.

According to the figgers, the Cards have been playing better baseball in the last two weeks than any other club in the National League. They have put on a winning spurt, the fence-busters are busting the ball and now are only a couple of jumps behind Boston for third position money. In other words, they were but one game in arrears when they left Beantown, having diced a seven-game advantage to smithercens. They did better work than the Giants, who nicked off only five.

St. Louis has a good ball club and at present looks formidable. Rickey's men are likely to help New York in the last lap of the race, for they have eight more games to play with the Pirates, and if the spurt continues Gibson is likely to run into hard luck. When the Cards are good they are almost unbeatable. The batting average for the club is .304 and eight regulars are batting above 300. Five of these are above the 335 mark. brilliant, the defense is fairly good, but the pitching has not been up to the big league standard. In the last two weeks the huriers have been turning in some good games and the percentage column profited greatly thereby.

Were it not for the Cards the Giants would be closer to first place today. After opening in Brooklyn, where they dropped two out of three, St. Looie crossed the bridge and grabbed three out of four from McGraw. This was a big surprise, and it was then that the Glants were swept out of the pennant picture. The Cards were considered a good ball club, but not better than fourth place, despite the three triumphs. Then they went up to Boston and took six in a row. Not so bad at this time of the year, for the Braves were full of confidence and had visions of the pennant or second place at the worst. Before the games yesterday St. Locic had won ten and lost three games on the Eastern trip. The Giants won eight and lost four to the Western clubs. Boston lost ten and won four, and Pittsburgh, despite the five wallops, won six and lost eight. This gives the edge to St. Looie, and they can do

anything they want with it. The pennant race now is getting tighter and everybody in New York is raving about the Giants. This is no more than could be expected, because New York has been rooting for a pennant winner for years. The Giants have a good chance to do something in the next two weeks, for they will remain in the East, playing Boston, Brooklyn and the Phils until September 13, when they open in Cincinnati. That final road trip will determine the pennant, and it will be remembered that McGraw's men have made records

Pittsburgh now is in Brooklyn, and after the series the Cards will be taken on for four games at home. Then they play Cincinnati, Chicago and a Sunday battle in Cincinnati before opening the long home stay on September 18 with Boston. New York, Brooklyn and the Phils follow, and the last four games of the season will be played in St. Louis. There will be plenty of excitement in the next month, and that's that.

THE Yanks and Clereland are battling furiously in one of the closest races in history of the American League. First one forges to the front and then the other, one-point margins separating the teams most of the time. The Yanks, however, will have a big advantage in finishing the season at home while Cleveland is traveling. Baseball is stepping out in front with a Garrison finish this year.

Japs in Form for Tennis Challenge Round

AWN TENNIS is taking a more prominent place in the sports world these round matches for the Davis Cup will begin at Forest Hills! on Friday, when our team, consisting of Williams and Washburn in the doubles and Bill Tilden and Hill Johnston in the singles, meet the Japs. While it is virtually assured that the home folks will win, the matches will be close and some upsets are likely to happen. The Jap players are in excellent form, have had keen competition and are all keyed up for the battles. Following this international event the scene will be shifted to the Man-

heim courts in Philadelphia, where the men's national singles championship is to begin on September 9. This, without doubt, promises to be one of the greatest tournaments ever held in this country. Every high-ranking player in the United States will be there, and among the added starters will be the stars of many of the visiting Davis Cup teams. The entry list could not be

The Germantown Cricket Club has built huge stands for the spectators and there is room for thousands. Every seat is a good one and record crowds are expected every day. This is the biggest tennis event ever held in Philadelphia and Philadelphians are indeed fortunate to be able to see it. The event will be like another World Series-something we haven't been able to think about for seven years.

The only thing that worries the officials is the blind draw, which has ecome so unpopular this season. With men like Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, R. N. Williams, Washburn, Vincent Richards, Willis Davis, Lindley Murray and others on the list, it would be a shame to hook up Tilden and Johnston on the first day. This would almost ruin the entire tournament, for that is the feature match of the year.

Any person who watched Tilden and Johnston in their memorable fiveset match on the West Side courts at Forest Hills last year will let nothing interfere with his being present this year. They are the magnets that will draw, and they are so evenly matched in every department of the game that it is impossible to say who will win.

ENNIS is getting to be too popular a sport for the National Committee to spoil it with such things as the blind draw. Put five of the leading players in each bracket and let them fight it out in that scay. Then everybody would have a chance.

Boy Promoter Has Another Star Show

TOUIS MALIS, the boy promoter, is in again with another all-star boxing show, which will be held in Shibe Park next Wednesday night. Louis is a very nervy person and made quite a reputation for himself when he put on his initial show a month or so ago and packed the park. Every bout was a good one, and this promises to be more of the same.

Johnny Dundee will hook up again with Willie Jackson in the wind-up. This always is a great battle, as the boys have no love for each other and Dundee is anxious to prove that the one-round knockout scored by Willie was a fluke. Jackson, on the other hand, wants to slip over the haymaker again, and you can't blame him for trying. Jackson's victory over Dundee on that memorable night lifted him out of the mediocre class and placed him among the top-notchers, where he has remained ever since.

Another bout which promises to be rather exciting is between Charley White, of Chicago, and Benny Valger. Charley has been closer to the champlouship than any other lightweight, having had several battles against the champions. He gave Leonard a lot of trouble in Benton Harbor last year, almost scoring a knockout in the third round. He was poorly handled, however, and walked into a sleep producer in the ninth which put him out for the long count. He has been after Leonard ever since for a return bout, but the closest he has been able to get is his match with Valger. The Frenchman also is managed by Billy Gibson.

White boxed Freddy Welsh several times, but Freddy always could beat a left-hander, and Charley had hard hick. Now he thinks he has Leonard's number and is after another chance. If he comes through with Vaiger he might get his wish.

TWO other bouts are scheduled. K. O. Laughlin will collide with I Jimmy Sullivan, the long-necked New Yorker, and Gene Delmont is booked to appear against Billy De Foe. Billy is one of the hardesthitting feather weights in the business and is flieting with Kilbane for a bout if Johnny gets away with Frush.

Football Season Now Under Way

DOOTBALL senson starts today in Deer Park, Md., when fifty candidates I for the West Virginia football team will report for practice and have a look at their new ceach. The Mountaineers always get away early and are in good physical condition for the opening games. For years they have trained hard for the Pittsburgh battle, hoping to spring a surprise and win. They have been favorites the last two years, but flopped each time. They hope to do better this season.

The first game is with West Virginia Wesleyan on September 24, and after that comes the University of Cincinnati. On October 8 Pittsburgh is scheduled to be played on Forbes Field, but the chances are this will be moved to Fairmont. If Patsburgh wins the National League pennant the

West Virginia should have a good team this year. There is plenty of good material and the new coach knows football and how to teach it

Five Yale Grid Stars Not to Play

THE first hard luck story of the year has been shipped out of New Haven, which is known as the home of the Yale football team. Five promising members of the squad will be missing, according to Tad Jones. Neidlinger, salfback; Essylsteyn, tackle, and Adams, guard, from last year's freshman, d Jim Wakelee, a varsity halfback, became muscle-bound above the ears, bleb is a way of saying they became involved in faculty complications. Berry Bean, varsity end, got married this summer and has to go to work.

CCORDING to reports, Coach Heisman, of Penn, insists that all football men stand well in class. Here's hoping it isn't steerage. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

ST. CARTHAGE TO

Clash Tonight on Latter's Field at Forty-eighth and **Brown Streets**

BRIDESBURG AT N. PHILS

West Philadelphia baseball fans will turn out in large numbers this evening to see the twilight baseball contest scheduled at the Shanahan grounds, at Forty-eighth and Brown streets, between St. Carthage and the home team. St. Carthage has been coming to the re with a rush, and within the last month or more has been playing many of the city's big semi-pro clubs and winning with consistent success. The St. Carthage home field is at Sixty-hird and Catharine streets and the club has a large following.

Manager Jim Bonner, of Shanahan, will pitch Walter Mackin against the Giants. Mackin is the veteran hurler of more than a dozen campaigns, who is staging a great comeback, having won five of his last six games. Rube Reed, a left-hander of prominence, will be the St. Carthage hurler.

Smith at Harrowgate

Marshall E. Smith will open the seek with a trip to the home of Harrowgate at the Pencoyd grounds, at Ridge avenue and Park drive. Since taking over the ironworkers' field for home contests, the Luskites have not lost a game. Eddle Gerner, who pitched several innings against Cam-City, will likely start, but Tom Friday is also ready for duty and may get the pitching assignment.

Harrowgate has a busy schedule for he week, playing at the South Philly Hebrews tomorrow, at Donovan-Armstrong on Wednesday, play Shannhan a visit on Thursday, at home Friday and at Monmouth, of Gloucester, on Saturday. Marshall E. Smith is also among the active clubs. Carroll's champs will be playing every day for the next ten days.

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The P. R. T. All-Stars, fresh from heir sensational thirteen-inning triumph over Fox Motor, play Nicetown at Tenth and Butler streets. The realleymen will again use Moser, their trolleymen will again use Moser, their pitching ace, who ranks among the best burlers in the city. "Spider" now has won ten of his last eleven starts.

Bridesburg at North Phils

Bridesburg and North Phillies are at it again tonight. They played several games last week, clashed at Bristol yesterday and meet again this evening. The teams are well matched, and the games twenty are well matched, and the games invariably result in one-run victories and pitchers' battles. Manager Ed Caskey says he will in all probability start Tommy Volz, who trimmed Nativity. Willie Gleason will depend Tris Speaker, player-manager of the world's champions Cleveland and one of the outstanding stars of baseball, was burned down by the owner of a Toxas Nativity. Willie Gleason will depend to the conductivity of the constanding stars of baseball, was burned down by the owner of a Toxas I header to the conductivity of the conductivity of

Nativity journeys to the Fleisher Field, at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, and opposes the yarners. "Theway" O'Bright and O'Bright "Dewey" O'Brien is anxious to get back at the uptowners for a pair of recent defeats, one at home and the other away. Phil Haggerty will pitch Tommy Carrigan and O'Brien will de-

Johnny Dougherty to the mound. Bacharach Giants will be the attrac-

tion at the Logan A. A. grounds at He may be all right as a pitcher-fielder, but he isn't worth fifty a month," continued bring home the bacon for Legan, while the Giants will rely on Big "Jim" Ryan, who took the final game from the banness of the support of th

Little League and

Semi-Pro Gossip

THE tie for Industrial Lengue honors and Ivins Cakers are all on even terms for first place, each having been vic-torious in every start. The league has made all arrangements for the playoff of the previous series and in case the team should end this series in a triple deadlock it is almost a certainty that the games would be played as twilight

Art Loom played its first home clash on Saturday and made Gabriel Mallon's Ivins lads bustle to win. It was only

The big surprise of the season was sprung the Industrial League when the leaders re leaten. Western Union succumbed to C Budd in eleven innings and De Frain rid was clowned by Hatch. II to 8. These time were tied for first place and were unidered so far superior to the others that can was simple out of the question.

Brideshirg rooters celebrated on Saturday after the 4-bol victory over Mailylly Lummy Volz was the big hero in the riumph The teams play the second game in Bridesburg's field next Saturday.

St. Michael's has all but wen the pentant in the North Philadelphia Church ladder the Paints have played consistent all from the start. They have a fast team and one which has been able to win the majority of twilight sames against strong sams which are trayed at Stenton Fleid. They and Pleasant streets. how and Pleasant streets

Lansdale and Doylestown continue in a tie or the championarip of the Montgomery to the championarip of the Montgomery Landon banded the handed the Chestathair Indicators a heat trimming, 21 to 1, this Indicators about the champion Souder-bit levilestown took to the Champion Souder-bit levilestown took the Ch

The Indiana Professionals, who scored an easy win over the Farty-eighth Ward club last Faturday, are inxious to secure games with some of the downtown clubs, including Fleisher, S. P. H. A and Jack Hines Old Timers. Manager Joe Meiman has shaken up his club and the chartse seems to have worked to advantage. Owing to a misunderstanding with Comden City, the Professionals have Labor Day open (two games). For games, write to Business Manager L. Weissman, 1833 North Marshall street. Phone Diamond 327 W.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BOTH NEW YORK SPEAKER FOR \$50 CLUBS SHOW GAIN

an Outfielder

is earning a salary many times \$50 a 4 month and is one of the best hitters it fleetest outfielders in the national pas- counted out of the pennant race by the

he wasn't engaged in shooting them up to the batters. Tris was a member of the Cleborn team in Texas and was recursion against the Giants is in the fact that

knows what a remarkable player home for a majority of their games. Speaker is, but at that time he did not The Yankees are in a better strate

Ivins lads hustle to win. It was only the wonderful pitching of Jake Heavner that prevented the cakers from losing the clash. Hohlfeld returned to form and handed Supplee-Biddie a trimming by 11 to 2. The towelmakers touched up the delivery of Mannell for fourteen hits.

"I would hate to have to carry his salary on my payroll today.

"I was a little careless i those days," Morris continued, "for I let Jeff Tesreau get away from me, too, I had too many players at the time and turned the future major league star away. I was paying Tesreau at that time \$85 a month. He went to a small town in Louisiana where he made good, going to the Giants the following year. 'Big Dave Davenport who was re-

cently turned out of a league in the Middle West because he was too good. is another star player who started his baseball career with me. I gave him his first lengue job down in Texas and though at first he appeared awkward and anything but a good pitcher I de-cided to give him a start. He went out and won his first game, a twelve-inning

Local managers are of the opinion that have is control. A pitcher may have with the star hurler of Norfolk litars, is about the best of the colored hurlers in this locality. Jess had little trouble hadout of big clubs. success means something. It is a fact that long after speed and

Manager Truitt, of Strawbirldge, is not booking fortical pames, but that did not stop his club from running up a football score on the North Philadelphia All-Stars. The totals at the end of the game were le to sufficiently three hits and the winners talled twelve runs in one inning.

Logan Square walked off the field in a game with Marshall E. Smith last week efter Smith had taken the lead and the game was called on account of darkness Logan Square walked off Saturday after the first half of the sinth beater it to 1, when the store boys sucked Jack Barrett's curves for twenty-two hits. lengues. When they lost their speed

During the time Mathewson served Bockdale pushed Upland out of the lead in the Deliware County League and it looks as if the Lansdowne Club was about to win the second half bonors. Jim Neville says so and he ought to know. Lansdowne's term is the Donovan-Armstrong Club. of this city. ation that a large number of bases on balls come when a slugger is at bat Folsom jumped into first place in the Interportugal League by a win over Prospect Park in the best game of the season. It was ever Folsom, score i to 9, and was a pichers' builte between Minnich and Miller, the latter emersing the winner.

"Cy" Young's record is even better than that of Matty for several reasons,

Points in Rear

THE MEANING OF CONTROL A'S LOSE THIRD IN ROW

clan in getting any further away from the Giants, for McGraw's club ran its Speaker's caliber. Yet Speaker today winning spree to six, beating Chicago,

Only a week ago the Giants, trailing either lengue. Besides, he is one of the by seven and one-half games, were Tommy Carrigan and O'Brien will depend on Grieshaber.

Sharples A. A., of West Chester, is the opponent of Jim Neville's Donovan-Armstrong aggregation at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets. The advertisers will be opposed by "Chickie" Passon or Durbin, while Neville will send on the Texas League, was talking.

Johnny Dougherty to the mound.

I'm after a regular outfielder, somebody by be knows something about the game.

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today.

The Giants still are under a handi-Ryan, who took the final game from the Dobson team on Saturday.

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This happened years ago when the Giants still are under a handicap, but with a continuation of such pitching as Nehf, Douglas, Toney and Barnes have shown in the last few days outfield being a place to cavort in when it would be no herculean task to overommended to Morris as a diamond in Pittsburgh has lost four games less than continues and Fox Motor, Hohlfeld might develop into a star.

"Tris didn't look very good to me at that time," said Morris. "He was supposed to be a pitcher and I did not other disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. Still another disadvantage is that the Giants during the remainder of the season to get worse than a tie, if each completes its schedule. want him at fifsy a month or for nothing, for that matter. I was after an outfielder. Everybody knows today what a boner I pulled and everybody closes, while the Pirates will be at Speaker is, but at that the look worth \$50 a month to me.

"I would hate to have to carry his they have turned their backs on the West, where most of their pennant was the fother years have been shat-The Yankees are in a better strategiprospects of other years have been shattered, and are now moving this way, to win or to lose on Eastern soil. They started this closing Western invasion a half game behind the Indians, and finshed it one and one-half games behind,

How well they kept pace is shown in the fact but it required a New York defeat and a Cleveland victory on the final day of the trip to separate the clubs ten points in the pennant table.

The Macks continued their miseraping their third straight game to the Browns, 12-4. Hasty, Freeman and Harris were slapped all over the lot, the St. Lose gang guthering seventeen healthy clouts. One of the blows was a omer off George Sisler's bat.

The Mackmen are idle today, tomorrew and Wednesday. On Thursday they open in Boston.

Gardner, 10; Nicetown, 9

Parkland, Pa., Aug. 29.—The newly or-mized Nicetown Chib took a 10-tc-9 morest the heads of the Gardner A. A., of this acc. here yesterday. Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE SMTWTFST

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New York	7	0	7	17	5	2	3	41
Cincinnati	4	7	7	6	3	7	3	37
Brooklyn	9	5	2	1	3	3	15	38
Chicago	_	1	0	6	2	12	5	26
Boston	_	8	4	- 5	2	3	4	26
Phillies	_	2	1	11	1	2	4	21
Pittsburgh	_	10	- 3	2	2	1	1	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit	15	10	12	15	1	2	5	60
St. Louis	15	- 2	2	12	7	7	9	54
Boston	0	- 6	15	11	2	5	6	45
New York	4	10	6	3	1	12	7	43
Cleveland	4	5	1	2	15	6	6	39
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baltimore	6	5	7	16	11	7	5	57	
Buffalo	11	14	4	4	8	7	2	50	
Syracuse	8	13	3	8	4	6	7	49	
Reading	14	4	2	4	4	7	4	39	
Jersey City.	-	5	- 3	2	Ð	1	13	33	
Newark	6	7	5	0	3	3	3	27	

STARS ENTER FOR PENNA. GOLF TITLES

State Open and Amateur Open Fall Tournament Season at Merion This Week

Former Winners in State

The Pennsylvania open golf cham-Jock Hutchison, British open champion, is among those who have won the title. MacDonald Smith, a member of the famous Smith brothers in golf, is another star who once captured the gonfalon. The list of winners follows:

912. Tom Anderson. 1916. Jock Hutchise 1913. Jim Thomson. 1917-1918, Not held. 1914. MacD. Smith. 1919. Charles Hoffne 1915. Tom Anderson. 1920. Emil Loeffer. W. C. Fownes is the only player who has won the Pennsylvania amateur more than once. The victors annually fol-

By SANDY McNIBLICK

awakens with a bang hereabouts this week. Play for the open championship of Pennsylvania starts on the east course at Merion Wednesday morning. The title is decided at thirty-six holes

of medal play.

Thursday morning three-score players will tee off in the qualifying round for the State amateur championship.

The course is open at Merion for the competitors, but starters today were mostly locals. Pittsburgh's delegation will probably be on hand tomorrow for practice rounds before the main show. practice rounds before the main show. Taking the events in order, the open was won last year by Emil Loeffler, the sensational player at Oakmont, who held down the job of greenskeeper at the time. His play out there was bringing Minor League Team Owner Said
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Was Play out there was offinelight come into the outer rays of the limelight come back in 1917, but he joined up with the army, and last year's win was his first bow to championship as-

pirations.

Loeffler played right with the leaders at Columbia this year in the nationa open, and there are many who believe he is slated for the American crown some day. At any rate, Loeffler will be here to defend his crown as State title

The Philadelphia open champior Willie McFarlane, who played so bril liantly at Whitemarsh recently, wil be with us, and Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, makes the list of local open champions complete by his entry. ner, be it known, won the open cham

locals depend heavily on him to uphold Philadelphia honors. Hoffner won the Keystone State championship in 1919 but did not compete last year, as it appears that he wasn't apprised of the date in time.

There are several out-of-town entrants, besides a fairly complete list of the local talent. Among the former are Bob Cruickshank, a stocky youth from New York town, for whom many honors are predicted, if not now, then in the sweet by and by.

Archie Capper, Carl Anderson, Wilfred Thomson and others will cast their

golf balls and fortune into the play. The prize money is divided as follows First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$25, and sixth, \$15. Every one admits that this makes i small purse for the pros, and that it is perhaps the reason more famous stars

But the best part of the event is the intersectional rivalry and the title involved. The play is expected to be fast and furious, considering the talent entered and the nature of the course on

teur championship, but it may be that this will have to be abandoned unless late entries are accommodated. The Pittsburgh amateur invasion is none too strong this year and according to the entry list there are only about ten listed who are not entered from Philadelphia

which went abroad. Fownes has a victory over Chick Evnns, the champion, to his credit this year and if he plays that kind of golf around here he will likely win the title for the fifth time. Fownes is a former national champion

SHAWNEE ANNOUNCES DATE When David knocked Goliath cold.

Open and Amateur Golf

The golf tournament season re-

pionship of the Falls recently.

He was chosen for the American proessional team which went abroad, and

which the event will be played. It was originally planned to have four sixteens in the play for the ama-

They will be led by W. C. Fownes, Jr., dean of the Western district and captain of the American amateur team

BILLS ALMOST SURE TO KEEP CUP IN U.S.

To offer Dave ten million dollars.

He looked upon his scepter sadly,

They drew few words from sporting

When Caesar slammed the rabbit punch

On Gaul—no wonder he was troubled, Without a Rickard on the job

To have his income more than doubled.

A sad old world it must have been, Sad as a photograph of Dante, With Rickard many years away, And no one else to raise the ante.

OUR esteemed contemporary, Punch, renders this observation: "We

hear that it is proposed to make the Greco-Turkish war an annual affair, to

COLONEL RING W. LARDNER in-

of forms us that his home club is all

massaged for the impending \$2000 bat-tle between Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison. Colonel Lardner announces,

With the Usual

Said Ogg to Egg "You set the pace

Each time they spring a six-day race."
"You'd carry bunkers in a fog,
And that's no bunk," said Egg to Ogg.

FIRST call for "Manager Gibson un-

while in the act of pitching a curve

in an amateur baseball game here

yesterday afternoon. When about to

throw the ball in the sixth inning

his arm snapped and the ball flew

from his hand. The breaking of

the bone was clearly audible to every

ture is expected to be a competition be-tween teams of four from various clubs.

The annual women's golf tournament

for the Lenape trophy will be held at

the Shawnee Country Club on September 14, 15, 16 and 17. A particularly

good field is expected this year and many

stars already have entered.

Among these is Miss Marion Hollins,
Westbrook, L. I., who won the Shene-

cossett tournament recently. She was

medalist in the women's national last year and performed well abroad in the

British championship both this year and

one on the field.

ished the ribbed bunker.

years.

be played in each country alternately.

pages,
Since Tex was not prepared just then
To stage "The battle of the ages."

When Alexander reached the top

For Tex was many years unborn, And Alex needed money badly.

When Hector and Achilles met

With Tilden and Johnston on American Tennis Team Classic Bowl Looks to Be Safe for These Shores. Other Sports Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

heir to mistakes. And life, in the main, is a matter of learning. Which reminds us that whatever else she may do, Mile. Lenglen won't default in her next official debut upon American turf. The Ancient Squeal His sad wail rang through hills and hollers, For there was no Tex Rickard then

THERE is said to be very slight interest this season among the Phillies and Athletics as to what the gate receipts will be in the next World Series. We hope to obtain verification at an early date.

QEVEN years ago McLoughlin and Williams gave their best to hold the Davis Cup in this country, but, in spite of the brilliant victories of The Comet over Brookes and Wilding, the classe bowl went 15,000 miles away. Once again an American team is ready to give its best, and this time the situation in far more charaful in all the country of the

is far more cheerful in all its outward and inward aspects. Almost anything can happen in a competition, if Fate so elects, but with Tilden and Johnston, among others, manning the ramparts, the cup looks to be in this topsy-tury whirl known as existence.

Coming as the grand climax to the greatest of all international carnivals, the next Davis Cup series at Forest Hills will be another classic to add to Hills will be another classic to add to a great game's long list of dramatic episodes. No one nation is going to hold the big bowl forever, but this still seems to be America's year, so far as form can indicate. If there is any one around strong enough to overthrow Big and Little Bill the triumph will be something more than doubly deserved.

however, that there is practically no truth in the report that he intends to challenge the winner for any \$2000 side bet. Not at least until some committee has standardized all scores and abol-QUITE a discussion has been started in a number of polite circles as to whether Jack Dempsey could trim Zbyszko in a rough-and-tumble, go-as-you-please. In the first place, Demp-sey would have to wear chains on his gloves to keen them from skilding or TY COBB requests us to announce I that in his opinion Harry Heilman gloves to keep them from skidding on Zbyszko's gleaming dome. has done more consistent hitting over a four-month stretch than any other man he ever saw. Ty should have seen a young fellow Detroit had around 1911, who stuck up around .420 all the year —a young fellow named Cobb, as we recall it now, after all these phantom TN THE meanwhile, Jack Johnson and Harry Wills might first decide which

one the color line is officially to be drawn against before carrying the argument any further. THERE may be a better pitcher in baseball than "Red" Faber, but if Said Willie Ogg to Oscar Egg
"I wish I had your eyeling leg,"
Said Oscar Egg to Willie Ogg
"You're there, kid, with the brassic so the official averages are not worth

seven cents a ton. WILLIE HUNTER, British amateur golf champion, doesn't seem to be bothered about what happened to Cyril James Hastings Tolley at the Engineers' last fall. Hunter has a golf game and a golf temperament that will carry him quite a distance unless fate is against him. His arrival adds more than a mere bit to the drame of the occasion when St. Louis summons the clan next month. decided whether Adams or Cooper will pitch first game of World Series."
We all, in this tawdry existence, fall clan next month.

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Pitcher Breaks Arm in His Baseball Club Wants Games to Throwing Curve Ball Meriden, Conn., Aug. 29.-Otto William Larkins, manages the St. Clement's Lit. baseball club and writes them. arm between the elbow and shoulder

It you don't believe it read this:
If you don't believe it read this:
For a game, drop us a line,
We are just Paschall's hope.
The players mames are here with the dope.
The first baseman's name is Clark,
Whose around that bag, like a lark
Little is the second baseman's name,
He's known around toun for his fame,
Collins is the short stopper.
For his size, 'My.' he's a wopper.
The manager and third baseman is Larks,
He's good and never barkin'
For Lynch is the catcher.
He's good, I'll bet cha.
The star pitcher is Ed.
Who takes his turn with Ted.
The left fielder is McGill.
Reynolds is the right fielder's name.
His talk and chatter keeps us in the game.
He's there for his fielding and hitting combine.
For games nee, write or phone William
Larkins. Phone Welland

and won the medal when the American championship was played at Merion. Such former confreres of Fownes out there as Dave Herron, Eben Byers, J. R. Rose, Dwight Armstrong, George Ormiston and others of the Pittsburgh

bine.

For games see, write or phone Willam Larkins. Phone Woodland 3240 J. Address. 2239 South Sixty-eighth street.

Having won nineteen out of twestyone games played this year St. Clement's Lit. Club claims the junor championship of West Phillie, and any team wishing to dispute this between the ages of fifteen and nineteen years please write to the above. listrict are not expected to enter. Armstrong is here. Herron in Chicago and The amateur is open to players in clubs belonging to the U. S. G. A. and having links in Pennsylvania. A fea-Girard F. C. Has Open Dates

Barney Schaefer's fast-going Girard Field Club, which has played such teams as Na-tivity, Shanahan, Stenton F. C. Logan and Pencoyd, has this Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day (two games) open for semi-pro-teams offering good inducements. Advans Barney Schaefer. 64 East Laurel street, or phone Market 5499 during the day. Jake Daubert's Wife Seriously III Reading, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Jacob Daubert is suffering with appendicitis and Daubert is at her bedside, at Schujkidi Haven, near here. The physicians today advised that the baseball player remain with his wife for sev-eral days until the crisis is passed.

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