## Never Spoke Publicly, Says Neal, Regarding Decisions in W. and J.-California Grid Gam

### NEALE WITHDREW TO GIVE ROOKIE CHANCE IN OUTFIELD FOR REDS

Veteran Cincinnati Outfielder Voluntarily Benched Himself and Urged Moran to Try Harper-Youngster Made Good and Still Holds Job

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger ONE of the stars on the Cincinnati ball club is Harper, the right fielder.

This newcomer has been the sensation of the league, both in fielding and hitting, and has helped the Reds considerably in their winning spurt of the

Harper got into the line-up in a very peculiar manner. He was like the downtrodden here in a fiction story, who had all kinds of ability but no chance to show it while wearing out two feet of space on the bench. The club was going bad and he wanted to get in and lend his able assistance. His chance didn't come until one day when the club was playing in Chicago. The regular right fielder, who had not been playing up to his ex-

pectations, went to Pat Moran and said "Pat, I am in a terrible slump and so is the ball club. I am hitting the large and impressive figure of .150, and that isn't good enough to win hall games. Now, as a suggestion—and it is only a suggestion, because I don't want even to try to tell you your business-I wish you would place me on the bench for a short time and give Harper a chance to do something. I

believe he will help the club." Pat listened and heeded the suggestion. The regular right fielder took himself out of the ball game, a new man went in and has made such an impressive showing that he probably will stay there until the end of the season. Here is one case in baseball where the unselfishness of a player helped a ball

club and gave a worthy athlete a chance to break into the fast set. Harper is no chicken. According to the players he admits being thirtyone years old, having started to play in 1910. He quit for two years and resumed his diamond activities in 1913. From then on he was shifted around the minors, doing good work, but getting little recognition from the hig boys. His chance came this year and he can thank one man for it. However, there no doubt that he would have been in the line-up by this time, because it is difficult to hide talent even in the big leagues. But the veteran's suggestion got him in there sooner than expected.

ND it was none other than Earle Neale, known as Greesy Neale. A who took himself out of the line-up because he thought a better man could fill his place. Look up basehall history and see if you can sed another case like that.

#### Didn't Rap Gridiron Officials

GREASY is a good ball player and has been one of the best for several years. His speed in the outfield has made him a veritable "ball hawk." and his batting has not been so bad. He is a valuable asset to any club,

because he also is one of the smartest players in the business. Neale, however, made a bigger reputation on the football field than on the diamond. He was a wonderful open-field runner and so difficult to tackle that he earned the nickname "Greasy." He coached at West Virginia Weslevan, then Marietta College and last year had charge of the undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven.

At the Aldine yesterday Neale was in a conversational mood and willing to discuss a few things which should be taken up now, although it is six months late. He had been accused of berating the football officials for the loss of the California game, which resulted in a scoreless tie in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Gressy says he never uttered a peep about the arbiters before or after the contest.

"I did not say one word publicly," said Neale, "regarding the decision which deprived us of a touchdown in the California game. The boys felt bad about it, however, and talked a lot, but I told them to shut up, because we scored a moral victory anyway. "This is no alibi. If I ever have had anything to say I have said it

and never cared who heard it. But that was one time when I kept quiet, and it seems that I stirred up something,

"The only way those newspaper reports could possibly have come out The players naturally were excited and made some rash accusations. This, however, is nothing strange or unusual.

"THEY always are like that after a close game and try to place the blame on some one.

TIS ancient history now, the game is over and we held the much-vaunted California eleven to a 0-to-0 score. But let me explain the play which caused all of the discussion. Remember, I am accusing no one. The head

decision, and it goes for me. The signal was for a forward pass. Russ Stein, the captain, played out at end and he was supposed to run back, yell 'Hip' and then turn and run behind the opposing line of scrimmage. It is an old play, but we had quite a little success with it because Stein was a good receiver

"This time the signals got all balled up. Stein didn't start and the center passed the ball to Brenkert before any one was ready. Brenkert looked around for somebody to throw the ball to, and when he saw no one he tucked it under his arm and started to run.
"He ran near the sidelines and continued until he had crossed the goal

Varnell, the referee, rushed up to Tom Thorp, the umpire, and asked; " 'Did he run out of bounds?'

" 'No,' replied Thorp; 'he was inside. Here are his foot marks." "That seemed to settle everything, and when the officials were about to walk to the goal line and declare a touchdown the linesman, who, I am told, did not toot his horn to call a foul, rushed up and said somebody was offside.

THE players naturally were sore and perhaps they said a lot of things in the heat of excitement that were printed. As for me, I believe the decision was an honest one on the part of the linesman and he gave it as he saw it. Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company

## **BENNY** LEONARD STARTS TRAINING

Lightweight Champion Has Three of Hardest Bouts in 32 Days

### MEETS TENDLER ON JULY 27 caused the club physician to order him to remain idle until the Browns start

New York, June 16 .- A new fighting record is about to be hung up by Renny Leonard, lightweight champion, who began today to prepare for jousts with three of the toughest opponents in the business within the short space of thirty-two days, namely Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion; Lew Teadler, Philadelphia, and Rocky Kan-

The bouts will not Benny at least a quarter of a million dollars, and if he can find the button when he steps into the ring with Britton he will step out the welterweight champion of the world. As Britton will not be down to 135 pounds Leonard's lightweight coronet

will not be in danger.

Leonard's summer season will open days later he will meet Rocky Kansas ter, Sennings Par and others in the mile and a furloug feature. Horses on July 27 he will battle for the world's lightweight championship in Leasure 1985. June 26 at Jersey City with Britton in a fifteen-round decision bout. Eight. lightweight championship in Jersey City with Tendler, recognized as the most formidable of the contenders. After that he may rest for a while. No mod-

Leonard has all to win and nothing to lose with Britton, for whom the opposite is true. Leonard has only his reputation, and not his title at stake when he meets Kansas, though the Ital-

fan may be surprisingly better; but with Tendler he is taking a chance.

Only three men have held more than one title at one time in boxing history, Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern and Johnny Buff.

n and Johnny Buff. Leonard, who is twenty-six, has will have bought two previous ne-decision bouts of the Britton, who is nearly thirty-sight. Tendler is twenty-four and has been boxing since 1916, when he was elling papers in Philadelphia. Both to and Laonard have defeated Kansas, to the Buffalo man is not considered se-jointy in the running.

Will have spring event at Lastonia. If the first pring event at Lastonia. If the first running will bring together Morelet, Pillory, Hea, Snob II and a number of other speedy three-jointy in the running.

### The touchdown was not allowed and I said nothing publicly about it.

SHOCKER OUT OF GAME

Broken Blood Vessel Forces Browns' Then Mac Arrived!

St. Louis, June 16.- A broken blood vessel to his right leg has forced prood vessel in his right leg has forced gallery took a wicked delight in the the St. Louis Browns' most consistent Bostonian's discomfiture and cheered pitcher, Urban Shocker, out of the game, it became known today the red-headed kid who glowed and sparkled his way into their hearts as with the club but a but game stunned their intelligence. It game, it became known today.

With the club but a half game
back of the league-leading Yunkees.

Shocker's loss is felt heavily. He was injured at Chingo in the Browns' last series of a long-road trip, but gamely insisted he be worked in regular turn until an infection

### Boots and Saddle

their second invasion of the East

Horses which seem best at Latonia First race, Prince Welles, Colossus, Fred Kiney; second, Banner Bearer, Wida, Ormont; third, Greenland Wida, Ormont; third, Wickford, Michaevelli; fourth, Brae-dalbane, Jean Bowdrie, Supercargo; Singapore, Tippe fifth, Dartmoor, Singapore, Tippo Subib; sixth, Panta Gorda, Sunny Ducrow, Ed Pendleton; seventh, Car Up, Cheer Lender, Countess.

The \$10,000 Brooklyn Hundicap will sher in the meeting at Aqueduct to-ay. Exterminator, notwithstanding his impost of 135 pounds, is the popwhich seem best at Aqueduct are: First race, Knobbie, Dimesdale, Dunboyne; second (Bayside steeple-Dunboyne; second (Bayside steeple-chase), Robert Oliver, Mobican, Halinvill; third, St. Valentine, Crochet, Miss Smith; fourth, Exeterminator, Grey Lag, Sennings Park; fifth, Trans-late, Wynnewood, Olyanthus; sixth Gray Bonnet, Giarre, Silk Tassel,

Blue Bonnets closed its seven reas race meeting yesterday. Boniface win-

Colonel Matt Wie innager of the Kentucky John innounced yesterday the cial race which will have ining June 24 will





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# TILDEN TELLS OF

WHY NOT

'Maury'' McLoughlin Gave World's Champion His First Memorable Moments

DEFEAT OF THE "COMET"

moments that stand out and will live ment of the Davis Cup, rose in his might and swept McLoughlin, the might and swept McLoughlin, the Comet, into the discard by one of the most perfect displays of tennis ever disclosed. One man, and one only, expected the result—Norman E. Brookes, short space of fleeting time, and almost that wivard of the resolvet and something the successful cannot be the field. drams, pathos, even tragedy, into a short space of fleeting time, and almost within the white lines of the court itself.

Every player who has attained the championship flight has passed through some moment that to him classes with these memorable ones. Whether his great moments in the game are really historic, time alone can tell, but to him they are truly so. It is of some of these moments in my career which to me seem historic that I will write, for there is no dearer legacy to a man than the joy of reminiscence. Many of my greatest thrills have been when I sat on the sideline suffering while some idol of mine went to crushing defeat before my eyes. Then I felt the pulse, not of the player, but of the public.

His First Thrill The first great thrill of my tennis life came in 1909, when I first saw Maury McLoughlin. It was at Germantown Cricket Club during the Davis Cup match between America and England. I was an impressionable kid and my here worship, which had been accorded. here worship, which had been centered on Holcomb Ward. Beals Wright and Bill Larned, took a sudden flop to those two fine sportsmen of the English team.

J. Cecil Parke and W. C. Crawiey. I had suffered sadly during the crush-

ing defeats administered to them by Larned and his teammates, a suffering Larned and his teammates, a suffering only relieved by the consolation that America was winning. My deepest regret of the moment was the fact Parke and Crawley were not Americans, so they could win. Then came the miracle. An exhibition match between N. W. Niles and M. E. McLoughlin was announced. "Who is McLoughlin?" I asked. I had never heard of him. "Oh, some kid from California." I was told.

Oh, boy, the joy that rose in my soul as I watched the marvelous service of the Comet's flash by poor Niles. The his game stunned their intelligence. was not a great match, far from it. was not a great the state of the state of the game and here worship of Parke.

Wright, etc., was not diminished, but the god of speed had gained one convert in me. What Maury McLoughlin did to me that day is but a concrete ex-

ample of his effect on American boy-hood. He made tennis an American

the world by his wonderful victories over Brookes and Wilding in the Davis Cup struggles of 1914. I was not among those fortunate, if at times badly behaved, individuals who saw his triumphs. I was ill in Philadelphia. But the day of the match with Brooker I struggled to the ticker at the club and, together with some twoscore of others, went mad from excitement as the record of that historic match came

The Williams Upset

the finals of the national singles cham-pionship, 1914. Seldom, if ever, has By WILLIAM T. TILDEN

Every game has its great moments, liams, 2d, who had been the disappointthat wizard of the racquet and genius

That match held the great gallery spellbound not only by the artistry of Williams' tennis, but by that feeling of unreality, of impossibility that grew as the match progressed. It was an almost silent crowd that dispersed, for the fact of McLoughlin's defeat had not yet sunk into their consciousness. They did not realize that they had witnessed the passing of McLoughlin as a figure in international tennis. Mac did not realize it himself. What the crowd did not realize it himself. What the crowd did playing before them, a super-Williams J. J. Dobson nines, performed well in who was unequaled even by such play-ers as McLoughlin or Brookes, and he The Cathedral lineup boasts well-This year is the greatest in the his-

tory of the game. Will it also produce its moments that will live for-

strong Field

Then came another memorable day- OPENING CLASH TOMORROW

The Cathedral Club, well known for its ability to turn out successful teams

F. T. Dinan, who looks after the of the Australian team prophesied the week before that Williams would win.

in international tennis. Mac did not ing attraction for his team. The Fra-realize it himself. What the crowd did linger team, although beaten in their realize was that a new Williams was two starts against the Shanahan and

duce its moments that will live for-ever in the annals of tennis?

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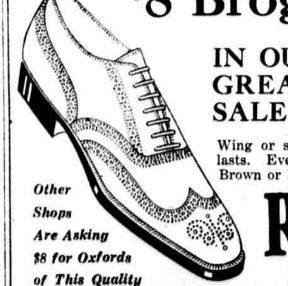
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### NO "GOLD BRICK" AT SHORE ARENA

Joe Wenke Says It Was Real "Harlem Eddie" Who Was **Knocked Out** 

DENIES RUMOR OF PLANT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

L'ROM the shores and Boardwalk of Atlantic City today comes the wail of promoters there that the impression they had been handed a "gold brick" by a smart city slicker was unfounded. Rumors have had it in Philadelphia that the "Harlem Eddie" Kelly who was knocked out by Wally Hinckle at the Northside Athletic Club was not the real "Harlem Eddie."

"'Twas 30." brings back Joe Wenke,
Philadelphia representative of the Atlantic City Club. "It was 'Harlem
Eddie' Kelly, and no one knows it any
better than I do. I have been in the boxing game for a period of sixteen years and have seen Kelly box half a dozen times—have spoken to him personally, and know who a guy is when I see him

while many fans may feel skeptical how Hinckle, virtually a green gloveman, could succeed in slipping over a sleep-slam on such an experienced and highly slam on such an experienced and highly reputed boxer as Kelly, anything is possible in the ring. Another thing, Kelly, who has met some of the world's leading lightweights, is not getting better. If anything, he has been on the decline for several years.

Lew Tendler and Benny Leonard both knocked out Kelly during the season of 1920, shortly after the Harlem bitter returned from a trip to Australy

htter returned from a trip to Australia. While Eddie was stowed away by two of the very best boxers their weight in the world, the results proved that Kelly was not what he used to be. So that it can readily be seen it could be possible for a youngster just coming along to brook out a veteran who was along to knock out a veteran who was

wenke wants it understood that the promoters in Atlantic City are not putting over any "Barneys," or anything like that, on the North Side patrons. Since connecting himself with the club at the shore Wenke says the promoters have been doing everything to keep the

have been doing everything to keep the same clean there.
"Of course," declared Wenke, "we have a few knockers who come up to Philadelphia and start rumors with malice in thought. They have reasons for doing so—probably because they find we are unable to find room for any of their boxers on our weekly programs because we feel they are not up to the caliber of North Side talent."

Lefty Eisenbuth is the latest candidate to be added to the local hall of fame. Pitching for the Jewish World in their opening game at Kaywood Park. Thirty-first and Dickinson streets, the former West Philly High star blanked the Ryan A. C. without a hit or run, the Jewish World winning 2-0 in seven seasions, when the game was called on account of darkness.

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### FRANKFORD HIGH TO LOSE 5 STAR ATHLETES TONIGHT and fullback on the 1021 Interes

Clarence Summers Among 98 Who the 1921 football team and WIII Be Graduated Five star athletes will be graduated

rom the Frankford High School when ball player, and Henry Levy, he annual commencement exercises luminary, will be the graduates, take place in the school this evening.
Football, bascball, tennis, track and basketball will suffer losses through the graduation.

Clarence Summers, captain of the track team, holder of the high hurdie comments of the football team, also are as the graduates.

The June class of will graduate ninety-eight state.

track star; Paul Hemmey, captali player; Howard Scott, end of the ball team and star basketball and h

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