thletics, One Point Back of Eighth Place, Start Four-Game Series With First-Place Browns

ST. LOUIS MAY FEEL PHILA. MAY HAVE **TITLE THRILL AFTER** 34 YEARS OF GLOOM

With Browns in Lead and Cards Half Game Behind, **Pennant** Bee Is Buzzing in Mound City—A's and Phils Lose on Same Day-Walker Helpless

BACK in 1885, a year that means much to St. Louis, Chris Von der Ahe won a pennant for St. Louis. He repeated in '86, '87 and '88. Since that time, when the great blizzard swept over this city, the Mound City fans have never been in high glee, speaking from the baseball angle.

Von der Alie is a name that means much to the baseball fans of St. Louis. From the youngster who is learning the game to the oldest fan, the only nanager to bring a title to the Mound City is a household great. The fans wint to the four years of unbroken victories as the most prosperous years of the city. Four pennants in a row in the American Association meant as ch in those days as a pennant in the American or National Leagues means

For the last thirty-four years St. Louis has been supporting baseball teams year in and year out without once seeing either or both favorites finishing first. This is a record that even our long-suffering city cannot equal. The Phillies won one pennant and the Athletics several, and the cup of sorrow in these parts hasn't been so bitter.

After the long drought, or whatever it might be called, the fans in the Mound City are looking for a pennant this year. They are talking about it on the corners, in the poolrooms and, in fact, wherever baseball is a topic of conversation, which means everywhere. The Browns are out in front in the merican and the Cards are trailing the Giants by a narrow margin in the National. A pennant is sure to come. That is what the St. Louis fans think,

Let it be known that St. Louis and Washington are the only cities in the bistory of modern baseball that have not had pennant winners. Two out of sixteen, and St. Louis one of the two. The fans in the town along the Mississippi are gluttons for punishment, supporting teams for so many years that never finished first that the average fan out of their balliwick can appreciute their feelings.

HE season is a little more than half over and the Bearns have a game and a half lead over the Yankees and the Cards are just half a game back of the parametting Giants. That in itself is enough to set the primant lies a bazzing all over the hot belt. The chances of having one poundat winner and possibly a World's Series on their own back lot is enough to set any group of fans crazy.

Rickey Deserves Credit for Browns' Showing

BRANCH RICKEY switched from the Cards to the Browns several years ago, and since that time St. Louis has had a fair measure of prosperity in baseballdom. He brought Regers Hornsby to the Cards and made him & star.

Rickey is getting the credit for the wonderful form shown by the Browns today. With only a fair pitching staff, one that would look mediocre in Yankee uniforms, the Browns are leading the race, with an excellent opporunity to keep it. And the success of the team is attributed, in addition to Rickey's superb handling, to their two stars, George Sisler and Kon Williams.

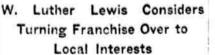
According to the latest averages Sisler has stolen almost as many bases. (one less) alone as the entire Yankee tenni. He has thirty-two to his credit. Ken Williams, besides being in a the with our own Tillie Walker in home runs, is runner-up to Michigan George in pilfering bases with twenty-six. Sisler is leading the American League in hits, runs scored and in batting. while Williams is hitting .306 and making extra-base-bit history.

The Tigers are leading the league in butting, with the Browns not far behind, which in a measure shows just why the Browns are out in front. The Yankees, blanding the pitchers for their poor standing at the present time, stand fourth in team batting. Yet the Browns have stolen eightythree bases and the Yanks thirty-three.

Seven of the Browns are hitting over the ,300 mark, Sisler leading, followed by Collins, whose pinch hitting has had much to do with the winning of many games; McManus, touted a good fielder but a weak hitter; Tobin. Severeid, Williams and Van Gilder, the latter a pitcher.

Had the hurling staff of the Browns held up as well as expected they would be out so far in front at the present time that the Yanks would have a difficult time catching them. Shocker got away to a bad start and lost a few weeks on account of an injured leg. Danforth, for whom twelve players went to the minors, has won but five games all season. Pruett has shown some fine relief hurling, but little else. Kolp has seven wins out of nine starts, entirely unexpected : Wright has three out of four, Davis six out of hire, Van Gilder ten oue of eighteen and Bayne but two out of seven. The just named ou pre-season dope was expected to prove one of the stars of the staff. . . .

 T^{HE} Browns open a four-game series with the Mackmen starting this afternoon, a team they have been able to defeat all season. The Yankers, on the other hand, will be forced to meet Ty Cobb's aggressive band of Tigers, who captured four straight in their own lair off the expensive New York east in the last series. The odds are



DISSTON STEEL DISBANDS

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

A new soccer team, representing Puiladelphia in the American League, will, in all probability, he seen here next Nothing definite has been done fall. in the matter, but the final decision will be made next Saturday night, when the annual meeting of the soccer mogula is ield at the Hotel Astor, in New York

The Bethlehem team, which was here last season, will, in all probability, return to the scene of its former con-quests, and will have many of the stars of a few years ago back in the ranks. The main reason assigned for a new team coming to this city is the fact that the champion Todd eleven and Holyoke have decided to quit, and this leaves two vacancies in the circuit. As Pater-son has again applied for admission this would fill one of the holes, and if a new team were put here and Bethlehem back on the map the eight-club circuit. could be intact.

Wants Team Here

Noticing definite has been decided by W. Luther Lewis, president of the league, who also holds the Philadelphia franchise. Lewis wants to see a team in this eity, and is said to be perfectly willing to turn the franchise over to Philadelphians who would direct

the activities of the local club. The venture of the Lewis brothers into Philadelphia source last season proved anything but a success, and the fact that about \$10,000 was dropped in their short stay here may have some-thing to do with their decision to reurn to Detidehem. The elecuit of the American League

be decided on Saturday night, and in the event of another application being received, aside from Paterson, there Bill Whitman's Club Already would be little chance of Lewis returning to Bethlehem,

Tarony Eleven Quits

TEMPLETON POLO FOUR WILL NOT PLAY HERE WILL NOT PLAY HERE





South Philadelphia Giants, 6; Donovan, 2, Warwick Giants, 4; Maple Shade, 2, Provident Life, 8; Fidelity Trust, 0. Old Timers, 4; Liberty Stars, 2, P. R. T. League—Elchmond, 16; German-own, 3,

PALACE FINALS

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Weirmuller's discovery is Ad Sione, and he unearthed the light heavyweight. I who is getting bigger gradually, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where the twenty-one-year-old big boy is seeing service with the United States Marines. Stone's enlistment still has a year and nine months to run, but Ad, who uses his real name for punching purposes, has turned in his resignation from the "Devil Dogs," which request is expected to be granted before the end of the summer. summer. Not a Sacrifice for their financial expenditures. Ad Stone is a good example of a boxer who is not being sacrificed for the filthy lucre. The marine is being groomed by Lew Segal, a former boxer of this city, who is quite a competent teacher, and Ad's handlers are not taking any chances in over-matching

necessary.

How Does It Strike You? **British Withdrawal**

Murphy's Coup THE OBSERVER **Promoters'** Mix-up

THE action of the British Lawn Tennis Association in withdrawing from the Davis Cup tournament has caused no end of comment abroad and in this country.

It is regrettable that such a move was decided upon, and tennis officials in this city feel that a reconsideration is probable.

The explanation of the default is that had the English team defeated Spain in the semi-final, Kingscote and Lycett would not have been able to make the trip to America for the final.

It is further explained that it would be unfair to the Spanish player to eliminate them, and then carry on the competition with a less formidate combination.

This explanation was considered satisfactory in many circles, but it a not understood how or why the Britons allowed this situation to arise.

If Kingscote and Lycett knew they could not make the trip to this country, they should not have been selected.

Furthermore, a British victory over Spain was not assured. Spain he two excellent players in Manuel Alonso and Count de Gomar.

If the Britons stand to their decision already announced, the Germantown Cricket Club will hustle plans a bit and have the stands ready for the final round on August 17, 18 and 19.

In this event, Philadelphia will have the privilege of seeing the beet foreigners in action against each other in the Davis Cup, and then against Americans in the United States singles championship in September. . . .

BASEBALL in the American League has reached the stage where the Yankees, composed of high-priced stars, are battling to retain their small margin over the White Sox, composed of a few veterans and many rookles. It's the unexpected that makes the game. . . .

Tommy Murphy's Coup

WHEN it comes to horseflesh, consult Tommy Murphy., An example of his cunning was had in the case of Sanardo, 1:59%, and Margaret Dillon, 2:0214.

There were many who thought Murphy had erred when he allowed the fast pacer Sanardo to be sold from his stable last May to W. B. Hall for \$7000. He chose to retain Margaret Dillon, by Dillon Axworthy, bred by Alexander B. Coxe, of Nawbeek Stock Farm, at Paoli.

The race won by Margaret Dillon last Saturday at the Toledo Grand Circuit vindicates Murphy's judgment. The game Pennsylvania bred mare won the 2:03 class pace in one, two, three order, and incidentally gave the Paoli sire, Dillon Axworthy, his first two-minute performer.

The first heat was paced in 2:021/4 and the second in 2:00 flat, making another two-minute pacer for the American turf, the first time in history of the turf that a horse has paced to a record that fast early in July.

It was Margaret Dillon's first start on the Grand Circuit this season, as there was no class for her at the opening meeting the week previous at North Randall.

Horsemen will not be surprised to see her pace a much faster mile than Sanardo ever did within the next few weeks. She is within a quarter of a second of his record in her first race of the year, which argues well for her ability to pace below the two-minute mark before the season is far advanced.

Alexander B. Coxe, the breeder of Margaret Dillon, does not race pacers, She was always a natural-born pacer, not showing any promise on the trot. It was largely because of this fact that she was sold. . . .

HOME runs no longer are unusual, except when they are hit by Babe Ruth. The big Bambino has had his troubles attempting to retain the prestige won last year.

May Reimburse Taylor and Gunnis

TEX RICKARD, it is said, is going to reimburse Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis, local promoters, for their expenditures when they attempted to stage the Leonard-Tendler bout last year.

Tex may not part with the funds voluntarily, but, it is reported, the New Jersey Boxing Commission will order him to do so.

It seems only fair that Taylor and Gunnis should be reimbursed for their losses last year, in view of the fact that the match has slipped through their fingers to Boyle's Thirty Acres.

For about two years, efforts were made to get Tendler and Leonard together, and it was to the credit of the local promoters that they were able to land the bout.

Then came the injury to Leonard, and well-laid plans and good money went with it. Later the match was canceled completely when Leonard said he would not meet Tendler in Philadelphia for a "personal reason."

10wn, 3. T. Fargue-Erthinout, J. Lewis, 4. Breyer Ice Cream, 5; J. T. Lewis, 4. Mahanoy City, 1; Tamaqua, 0. Bridesburg Cubs, 27; East Baptist, 5. Stenton Park, 3; N. W. A. A. 1. Camp 360, 5; Yuha Tribe, 3. Pirates F. C., 3; Ryan A. C. 2. T. B. Kane Club, 9; Farren F. C., 8. Monroe, 6; Terrate, 2. Amith Sciolastics, 3; W. Phila Pros, 2. S. John's C. C., 14; Clover F. C., 3.

CLOSE BOUTS IN

with the St. Louisans.

Indians Score Ninth Straight Win

THE Browns had better beware of Tris Speaker's Indians. After a had start in the East and a worse home stand the runners-up last year are back in their stride again. Seven and a half games separate them from first place; not too great a lead for any team to labor under the way the Indians are playing.

Yesterday they dealt our Athletics their third straight defeat in as mane. playing days. It was Cleveland's ninth straight triumph, the longest winning streak of the year in the American League. Incidentally, the Mackmen mode their first run off Cleveland, hitting in the third inning, and only twelve hits in the series of three games, which shows how well the hurlers on Speaker's staff are doing.

Guy Morton, who is showing a return to the form that made him took like a star a couple of years ago, allowed the Machinen five hits. Tillie Walker going hitless for the third time in the series.

Bob Hasty, who turned in victories his last two starts, proved easy, the Indians getting eight hits and six runs in seven innings, Joe Wood and Speaker each making homers with men on the base paths. Curley Ogden, the Swarthmore graduate, made his debut and, aided by exceptional fielding on the part of Chick Galloway, went by without a run being scored off his delivery

In the eighth Galloway sprinted back of second, seconed up a drive, stepped on the keystone sack and threw to Hauser, completing a double play, the ninth he ran far back of Dykes, made a back-handed stab and a great throw, retiring Morton by an eyelash

Galloway's short-stopping vesterday was the best seen here this senson. He was all over his own territory and part of that belonging to Young and Dykes. He had six assists and two putouts, and most of them were of the difficult variety,

CONNTE MACK gave his batting order a shuke-up, giving Bing Miller a day's rest because of a server cold and maring Jerms Dykes from eighth to second place, without good results. Pep Young and Perkins each had a pair of singles, while Bob Hasty managed to snare the fifth. The defeat put the A's to within a point of last place.

Grimes' Stick Too Much for Phils

ROY GRIMES should have remained out of the game just a day longer. **R** He broke into the hox score yesterday and had much to do with the Phillies losing their second straight in Chicago. Grimes had a homer, a double and two singles, and did much damage to Sherff Singleton. Twelve hits were made off the youngster during the six indings he worked, including four extrabase wallops. Jimmy Ring held the opposition in check the last two innings of the game

Vie Aldridge did the harling for Killefer's crew and he went along ensity. The Phils made eight hits off the youngster and most of them came after Vie's tenmmates had handed him a big head.

Yesterday was another big day for homers. All rold, nine were made in the two leagues, with Nicholson, of Boston, getting a pair; Veach, Detroit; Boeckle, Boston; Wood and Speaker, Cleveland; Ainsmith, St. Louis; Hooper, White Sox, and Grimes, Chicago, each connecting for four-ply shots. while the bats of the sluggers, Ruth, Hornsby, Williams and Walker, were silent.

Nicholson's pair of homers and the one by Boeckle scored the only runs made by the Braves against Epps Rixey, who had much the letter of Jos Oeschger, his old teammate. Epps allowed two singles outside the three homers, while California Joe was found for fourteen safeties.

Hooper, of the White Sox, rapped out his third home run in as many days, but it wasn't enough to heat the Yanks, who pummeled Blankenship, Schupp and Courtney for fourteen runs and twenty hits. It was the first win of the series for the Huggmen. Whitey Witt and Mensel each had four infeties, the latter driving in seven runs. Shawkey fanned ten of the White Box, getting Johnson three times.

An eighth-inning rally in which three runs were scored enabled the Cards se out the Giants and win the third contest of the series. The Gothamtes also rallied in the ninth, but fell a run short of tying when Earl Smith ed with two men on base.

North, Pfeffer and Pertica worked for the Cards, while Douglas, Causey and Jonnard toiled for McGraw. Hornsby led the home team in the attack with three hits, two of them doubles. Atnumith, in addition to his homer, also had a single.

COR the first time on their hame lat this season the Red Sar won a game from the Tigers. Smith's third successive hit and Barns' ample scored the winning run in the seventh luning. The Tigers used three hurlers and Boston two.

Pirates Get "Reb" Russell

Wills Eliminates Clarke

Will's Eliminates Clarke Winniper, Man., July 18. — Harry Wils, Keennis has mide a deal with the Min-reby "Reb" Russell, former White Son mader, Will come here. In exchange in the third round here. Wills created a and movy. The soquisition of Russell the minores. Will come here a lead with the Min-reby "Reb" Russell, former White Son in the third round here. Wills created a and hitting powers. In the first found here are single run. Girard has Saturday on the movies a meaning that Earl Hamilton the boots and show and three times in the kinder the former white Son and hitting powers. In the first found here, we can also be minore. The source of movey. The source of Russell the boots and hitting powers. In the first found here times in the kinder the before the referee made a count of the source of pone Market 5495.

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Over Weavers

Withdrawal From Open Champion- Accos at South Phils

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New York, July 19.—Officials of the National Polo Association, when in-formed of the defection of the English Templeton trans, stated that private advices indicated that the withdrawal was made necessary by the illness of Major F. W. Barrett, Barrett, an international cup player, well known to American pelo followers, has been or-dered to desontinue further polo play-ing for the season by his physician. The instituty of the Templeton ream to example to the American national The South Phils are all set for Amer-

The including of the Templeton team to control will be unrepre-sched in the American mational. Internationals. Canden City, one of the strongest reams in New Jersey, and which de-forted Stonchurst on Saturday, will be the opponent of Strawbridge & Clothier at Sixty-second and Walnut streets. Manager Truitt, of the store team, will probably use McMillan against the etc. art to send a high-goal four to this probably use McMillan against the visuntry, even though a complete reor-

country, even though a complete reor-ganization of the team is necessary. There is a further possibility that the Irish Polo Chib, of Dublin, will be the rest of Duritan recently took the meas-DEMPSEY DROPPED TWICE

represented by a team which will have as high a handleap ranking as either are after revenge. CLOSE competition resulted in the first K. O. of a string of six.

as high a handleap ranking as either the Argentine or English team. Terminal at Stenton

One of the best contests on the eve-Boots and Saddle
One of the best contests on the cyr-ning's card is listed up Germantown way and features Philadelphia Ter-minal and Scenton Field Club. Liz Powell's nine has regained its win-South Philadelphia.

In that Holland match the fans had the opportunity to see whether Stone could "take it." In the first two rounds Holland succeeded in getting in number of stiff jolts, but the maviner never flinched, and kept countering so viciously with body smashes that Holthe former made a good showing. In the early stages of the bout Bass disland soon tired, and from the third round until the finish of the eighth played better form from the distance, but in the latter rounds the infighting Stone administered a terrific trouncing o the tall fellow from the Monumental of Mendo entitled Jimmy to the ver-City.

Stone isn't ready yet for J. Demp Broderick dropped his opponent twice sey. Weirmuller admits, nor for half a dozen other light-heavyweights of heavyweights, but the astute manager of in the second round. Each time right-handers to the jaw felled Dempsey. Eddie came back strongly in the rethe mariner feels sure it is only a nmt-ter of time before Ad will have stepped mainder of the contest, cutting Patsy under the right eye, and, while Demp-sey had the better of a majority of the rounds, Broderick's big advantage in the second session enabled him to squeeze through a winner. conspicuously into the spotglare as a formidable for for the Manassa Mauler

The O'Brien-Hinckle match was a clever exhibition. While these weiter-weights put on a fast and scientific set-to there were times when they sot-to there were times when they slowed up waiting for the other to lead and the fans razzed them a bit and also hissed. Hinckle's left frequently connected with O'Brien and his short, choppy punches inside also counted heavily in his favor. A quartet of boxers who had been discussed in proving rough one eliminataed in previous rounds com-peted in the first two bouts. Both were fast and interesting. Jack Perry de-feating Chick Kansas in a bantam con-test and Tommy Devlin winning from Joe Busch.

Argentine Polo Team Wins Rochampton, England, July 10.-In the semi-final game of the Rochampton polo cup tournament hore weiterday the Argentine team won from the Templeton team, on which the Prince of Wales played. The error, was 4 gaals to 3. The Prince of Wales did not score

term won from the Templeton feath, on which the Prince of Wales played. The works were 4 geals to 3. The Prince of Wales did not score England Wins Rifle Match London, July 10. At the Bisley rifle meeting Ca Kolspore Cup was won by Kno-hard in a close commettion with the Cana dian rifle team. The English rifle men scored 1080 and the Canadian 1071. Kuern-sey was third with 1033 and India fourth

As a result Stone is yet to meet defeat since starting his successful career here last February. Out of a total of eight matches Ad has put to sleep half he is showing improvement every time he answers the tinkle of the gong. Sam La Salle, a burly satlor, was Stone's opponent in bis Philadelphia debut at the Olympia. This was a regu-lar satlor-marine brawl—a sort of rough and tumble affair—with Stone re-

turning a winner. Then Ad knocked out Eddystone Miller, which proved his the contest resolved itself into a pitch-

stowed away in the fourth. Stone's last bout was against Jim Holland, the Baltimorean, who is being

ning stride and in its last two games heat Lit Brothers and on Monday took the measure of St. Thomas, of Wilming-ton. 7 to 6, with Powell on the hill him-self. Bobby Wilson will twirl and he self. Bobby Wilson will twirl and he ral- Can Take It

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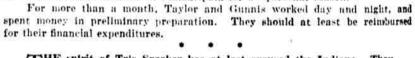
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THE spirit of Tris Speaker has at last aroused the Indians. They are fighting for ball games now, but it may be too late.

ALLEGHENY BOYS HAVE **Five Leading Batsmen** CLOSE RACE FOR LEAD in Each Major League Three Teams Tie for First Place in AMERICAN LEAGUE Uptown Baseball Leauge G. A.B. B. H. P.C. Sisler, St. Louis, 80 355 78 148 40 Cohb, Detroit 75 295 55 119 403 Suciker, Cleveland 76 284 54 107 303 Heilmann, Detroit 82 320 63 113 333 Heilmann, Detroit 82 320 63 113 333 Heilmann, Detroit 82 320 63 113 333 The Allegheny Boys' League now is in full swing, and three teams are tied for first place, having won three and lost one. St. Agnes and P. D. S. NATIONAL LEAGUE played a tie game, which makes a replay G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Hornshy, St. Louis 88 844 74 136 .395 Grimes, Chicago. 76 216 55 101 .306 Hollocher, Chicago. 86 829 46 120 .365 Bighee, Pittsburgh 82 363 59 121 .365 Daubert, Cin'natl. 88 341 67 123 .361 The results of Saturday's games upset expectations. Pelham was expected ers' battle between Malarky, of Pelham.

U final houts of the elimination tour-nament decided last night at the Ice Palace. The three boys who shaped up like winners of the George F. Pawling in the fourth, Bill Sneeden lasted only wenty-seven seconds, one round was sufficient for Sergeant Ray Smith and 18 to 8. The biggest surprise was the P. D. S. 2 1, 607 St. Agnes. 0 3, 250 way like winners of the George F. Pawling twenty-seven seconds, one round was Reni with three on, Womrath winning, sufficient for Sergeant Ray Smith and Is to 8. The biggest surprise was the literant Miller, of Baltimore, was









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statister of the sevent **A Fighting Marine**

Empire City: First mea.-J. S. Cos-den entry, Noon Hour, Scarecrow, Sec-ond-Equator, Tan H. Pastoral, Third -Ron Homme, Hophastos, Thunder-clap, Fourth-Grey Lag, On Watch, Bon Homme, Fifth-Lord Herbert, Mondy, Brayo, Sixth-Prince of Um-base Cold Thurber, Ullbourg lein, Tull Timber, Hillhouse.

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Shas demina via make her best star-ir Canada toda vin the Belle Isle Han-dicap. She will next such speedy ones the Eabs Grand, Dr. Hickman and Carmandale. It is doubtful if any sprinter in Canada can beat the Rowe

Reports from France are to the effect that Joseph E. Widener is greatly pleased with his recent purchase, Sweeper H, by Broomstick, which left this country last Saturday. Sweeper 11 was a winner of the 2000 guineas and other good races in England, and he has been a conspicuous success in the won the Prix du Bois de Bonlogne of 10,500 francs over the 2000-meter course. On the rance day the Prix Arthur Cordellier, for two-year-olds, was won by M. Ballis Flowerday, by Sweeper. The Prix Albert Cutoire of 7500 francs, at the same meeting, was won by Frank R. Hitchcock's two-year-old Civerone, by his own horse, Samly Hook, a son of Rock Sand and the Meddler mare Tangle. Mr. Hitchthe Meddler mare Tangle. Mr. Hitch-cock has beaght a fine size Rire Aux Larmes, by Rabelais, and he is now on his way across the Atlantic.

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AD STONE Out of a total of eight bouts he has scored six knockouts. Stone expects his resignation from the service to be granted some time during

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