# Curley Ogden Makes Impressive Showing Against Browns Before Fellow Citizens From Chester

# ATHLETICS HAVE WON OPEN LINKS TITLE 11 OUT OF 24 TILTS **DURING HOME STAND**

Slim Harris' Failure to Win Has Been Costly to Macks, Who Fell Into Last Place After Browns' Second Straight Victory—Poor Hitting Has Hurt Team

THE Athletics will wind up a long home stand on Monday with Washington that has been more productive of inconsistent playing than over any other stretch this season. One week the Mackmen looked like champions and the next like the worst in the league. Yesterday was one of the days when they looked like the worst.

Up to and including yesterday Cy Perkins and his mates have turned in eleven victories and thirteen defeats, which includes a spurt that gave much promise and a drop that landed the Mackmen in the cellar after a week spent

The Red Sox opened the home stay by dropping three out of four. Then collowed New York, Connie Mack's bugaboo, with five wins out of six games played. A spurt that thrilled the baseball world found the Mackmen taking three out of four from Detroit and the same number from the White Sox. The Tigers and the Sox were battling for the lead at the time and local fandom in particular figured that the Athletics had at last reached the stride

Unfortunately, they were forced to meet the Cleveland Indians on the wave of a brilliant winning spurt that has not been broken. For three games the Athletics failed to get more than twelve hits, Covaleskie and Uhle shutting them out and Morton coming near to turning the trick.

On Wednesday Mack startled fandom by starting Rettig, a sand-lotter, against the Browns, and the youngster defeated the pace-setters. With Rommel on top for Thursday another win was expected, but Elam Vangi'der turned in a brilliant performance that overshadowed the work of Balti-

Yesterday Wayne Wright, a rookie, was started by Lee Fohl, and the youngster twirled an excellent game, making it two straight over the Athletics. The defeat while the Red Sox were trimming the White Sox put the Athletics in the cellar.

Slim Harris was Mack's selection and the Texan, who has been a keen disappointment this season, had little more than his glove. He was buffeted and walloped all around the lot for five innings until Mack pulled him from the mound. It was the twelfth defeat of the senson for a pitcher who was expected to pull the Mackmen up several notches in the standings with the p of Romme!. Eddie is doing his part with eleven victories, but Harris has failed dismally, turning in but five wins.

F HARRIS could get into his winning stride the Athletics would be certain to finish better than last and possibly sixth. Hasty and Naylor are pitching better ball, and if Harris could come through with a couple of wins now and then the task of getting up would not be so

### Curley Ogden Pleases Chester Fans

SLIM disappointed a small-sized army of youthful fans who traveled all the way from Chester to see the Athletics win. The Rotary Club of that town, with Mayor Ramsey, former Sheriff Al Granger and Father Tom Ryan, who formerly was a member of the Chester club, brought 400 members of the Rotary Baseball League to Shibe Park, and the youngsters were keenly upset at Harris' failure.

After a while the Athletics censed to be the favorites of the afternoon and the De'aware County fans rooted for the Browns. Suddenly the youngsters did another jumping act. This occurred in the eighth, when Curley Ogden, the former Swarthmore pitching star and resident of Chester, took the mound, relieving Jimmy Sullivan.

"Come on, Curley!" yelled the front row, and the second, third, fourth and subsequent rows joined in. "You can beat them Browns! Attaboy, Curley!" From then on until

the end of the game Curley Ogden was the cynosure of all eyes from Chester. And Curley didn't fall his fellow townsmen.

With one down and one on Ogden took up the burden. Jacobson greeted him with a single, but from then on he was invincible. In the ninth when Bronkle, who had made a triple and two singles previously, fanned, the Chesterites went wild with glee. They tooted their horns, blew whistles an ; whooped things up generally.

CONNIE MACK is much impressed with the form shown by Ogden and it would not be at all surprising to see the Chester youth start a game in the West. In the three and two-thirds innings he has pitched since joining the Macklets Ogden has been found for three hits, one of them of the scratch variety.

# Some Reasons for Our Failures

THE less said about yesterday's game the better. The Browns, led by George Sisier, hammered out sixteen safe hits. The A's made ten, but Wright kept them well scattered. Jimmy Dykes, whose hitting hasn't been much to rave about of late, had a home run, double and single in preparation for his hig day today, when his brother Artisans will honor him with gifts. Jimmy's homer was of the freak variety, the horsehide taking a masty bound when it reached Jacobson, going completely over his head and rolling

Tillie Walker has made but two hits in the last six games, which shows why the Mackmen are losing ball games. The two hits garnered by the Tennessee mauler were homers, made off Urban Shocker Wednesday. A glimpse at the batting averages shows that Warker is latting 264, his lowest average in years, yet he is leading the American League in home curs-

George Sisler, who is leading the league in batting and other departments and who disclaims having any desire to hit homers, has only seven to his credit, which shows the relative value of a consistent hitter to one who bangs out circuit swats. Miller, Galloway and Bruggy are the only regulars batting 2000 or over,

and the last named has appeared in but seventeen games. Aside from Perkins, who is hitting .289, all the regulars on the team are under .270. Hauser is thitting 261: Dykes, 254; Young, 225; Weich, 224, and McGowan, 208, Which all goes to prove why the Mackmen are in last place. Pitching and hitting win ball games, and when one or the other falls down, or both, the losing side of the ledger increases. Five of the Phillies' regulars are hitting fairly well, but the remainder

are way down the list. Yesterday the Pirates again walloped Wille m's team, Morrison, the Birmingham resident, whitewashing them with four late. It was the third straight of the series for the Buccaneers and the continuing of the firs that has hovered over the Phils in Smoketown all season. Jimmy Ring was away off from the start and had to be vanked in the third

He walked four batters in the first and continued his wildness until Wilhelm sent George Smith to the mound. After uncorking a wild pitch that let in a pair. Smith settled down and hurled good ball, a pinch hitter relieving him in the eighth. Winters, who pitched the last Pirate frame, was nicked

THE Phillies proved as weak with the stick in the series with the Pirates as the Athletics did against Cleveland. Only one van was made in the three games by Cy Williams and his playmates. With Weinert showing wonderful form and several of the other harless pitching better, the Phils should show improvement in the home steel that starts Tuesday.

## Indians Win Twelfth and Move Up

TRIS SPEAKER and his Indians added another to their long list by beating Washington and running the winning streak up to an even dozen. Gny Morton turned in his third straight of the spurt, winning a keenly fought hurling duel with the veteran Walter Johnson.

The Indians made their only counter in the seventh, aided by an error. Johnson allowed but five hits, while Morton was found for the same number, If the Indians can win this afternoon they will leave for the home park for their home stay within striking distance of the leaders. The Yankees' victory over Detroit enabled Cleveland to move up into

fourth place, within four points of the White Sox in third. Less than ten days ago the experts were singing the swan song of the Indians and labeling them for seventh or eighth place. Today just six and a half games separate them from first place after the longest sustained winning streak of the season in the American League.

John Collins' fourth bit of the afternoon enabled the Red Sox to crawl out of the cellar and to defeat the White Sox. Joe Dugan played a big part in the proceedings in the eleventh by getting a safety. Collins not only coulted the winning run with a single, but he drove in four others. The Sox used four hurlers, Quinn, Russell, Piercey and Ferguson. Hodge, Schupp and Blankenship toiled for the losers. Eddle Collins had a quartet of hingles during the fray.

Bob Meusel had a field day at bat yesterday with a home run, triple and two singles and beat the Tigers. He either drove in or scored all seven of the Yankee runs. With Witt and Pipp on bases in the seventh and the Yanks needing two runs to win, Meusel hit his homer.

Cobb and Veach hit circuit swais on successive pitched balls during the game. Veach and Heilman performed the same feat while the Tigers were for the recent series. Joe Bush lasted two and two-thirds innings against Cobb and his mates, but Hoyt, who relieved the former Athletic, held the Tigers helpless the remainder of the game. Jack Fournier hit a home run with the bases filled in the eighth inning

ad enabled the Cards to crawl up to within four points of the Giants in the National League tussle, McGraw losing one to the Reds. Up to the eighth, when the Cards scored six runs on four hits and two

errors, Watson had hurled brilliant ball. The Braves made fourteen hits and drew six bases on balls off a trio of Cardinal hurlers, but scored only one run. Couch outpicked Fred Tony and Jess Barnes and gave the Reds their first win of the season since early in May off the Giants. Bunched hits in the fifth and sixth innings enabled Moran's team to score the verdict.

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER bested Ructher in a pitching duel out in Chicago and the Cubs scored a 1-to-0 verdict over Robbie's team. Alex allowed but four hits and the Dodger hurler ie. Grimes' double with Hollocher on base gave the Cubs the ver t. The Cub shortstop had three singles and played brilliantly in

Local Crack Adds Another Championship to His Collection

### SURPRISES ARE NUMEROUS

For the first time in his blooming and brilliant career Charley Hoffner, professional golf champion of Philadelphia. added the title of O. . meaning open champion—to his list of successes. This list, by the way, is already as long as his brassic and is still growing. He gained the new title at Merion yester-

day.
Charley made a Snapper Garrison finish. At the close of the first thirtysix holes of play he was two strokes behind Freddy McLeod, of Washington, and Ray Derr, the Philadelphia boy now hibernating in Wyoming Valley. There were others closely bunched with the leaders, and a matter of only five strokes blanketed the first ten.

But yesterday was another storyaltogether a different one. Hoffner was, first off in the morning and rang up a score of 73—the second best mark of the tournament. That gave the other leaders something to shoot at, but, unlike Hoffner, they did not rise to the well-known occasion.

McLeod, who is a veteran of vet-erans, stumbled in with an 80. So dil Alex Gerard, George Peters and others up in front. Young Derr cracked badly with an S3 and Sawyer had an S2. George Griffin, the long-driving Clear-field lad, fared worst with an 84. Only stendy Frank Co tart kept up his con sistent work and stayed within four strokes of Hoffner.

The recciminations were bitter during the wait between the first and sec-ond rounds, and the pros, who had been going budly, wailed and gnashed tach teeth at the thought of their bad shots.

#### Sun Scores Knockouts

As a matter of fact, the seventy-twohole grind, combined with the hot sun, was too much for many of the men. John Rowe, of Stenton, who is a steady little linksman, confessed that his nerves were in rags and that he was builty overgoifed.

"I've been shooting thirty-six holes a day for a month or more, and I'm all in. 'he said. ''I didn't sleep a week in Chiengo, and I'm not getting much rest here.' Rowe, who had a 250 for fiftyfour holes, withdrew shortly after he tarted on the last round.

The withdrawals were numerous yesterday afternoon. Freddy McLeod, who was looked on as Hoffner's most dangerous rival, was forced out on the ninth hole. He played a shot from near the creek bank, twisted his leg and fell in the water. Though he tried to continue, he wasn't in fit condition to go on. Jack Campbell, of Old York Road, who taught Winston Kindt, the junior champion, all he knows about golf, became disgusted with his poor work and tore up his card. So did Dave Kirkaldy. Charley Woodman. Fred Cameron and about a dozen As a general thing, the playing yes-

was not up to the work on lay, except in rare instances. Thursday, except O' War, but his close t rivals couldn't hold the pace he set. Frank Coulart was the only competitor who had a fighting change to finish ahead of the Phi mont star after the morning form. Philmont star after the morning fraces. New York. The champion has taken was ever. He needed a 73 to come part in 185 fights, of which sixty-four

the Lianersh simon-pure, was the only most of as imagined at first glance, other amateur to get in the running. An expanination into the record

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chought to have a chance with the other cracks. He brought out a barrel of times in close to 200 fights. Bobby Barrel on the he did the first third.

firal drive he finished well up.

Hoffner's playing from tee to green was splendid. He was seldom off direction, and his approach shots were marvels of accuracy. His putting was not quite up to the standard. If it had been he probably would have halfs of sampling loome the knockout wallop.

pionship of his native town and, inci-dentally, padded his bankroll with the Kilbane and Freddy Welsh. fat money prize that went with vic-

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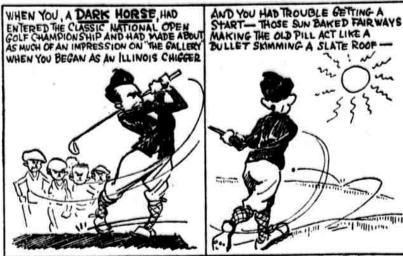
atmost smoothness, with the steady hand of Francis Warner at the helm. was a triumph for American-bred and Philadelphia-bred golfers and set a high mark for coming opens to shoot

As they finished their grueling last rounds the players who were in the money guthered around the eighteenth green and waited for the news of whether or not the late arrivals had beaten them. Mr. Goldbeck took the control of the stuff smilingly when he learned that burly Itm Edmundson had knocked him

## Independent Scores

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Jersey City, 6; Rochester, 5 (11 innings). Newark, 8; Syrreuse, 6. Huffalo, 2; Reading, 0. Baltimore-Toronto (postponed).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 8; Toledo 3 (first game). Minneapolis, 4; Toledo 3 (second game). Louisvil e, 13; Milwaukee, 10. 8; Paul, 3; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 6; Albany, 3. Fitchburg, 9; Bridgeport, 3. New Haven, 9; Springfield, 1 (first game). New Haven, 10; Springfield, 4 (second

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Break Even at Cambria Club

when Young Tierney put away George Helmar. The other results: Walter

rounds; Jack Martin knocked out Jack

Sports Served Short

Other clubs not scheduled.

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BOTTOM OF THINGS AND "SKOKIE "BEGAN

TO LOOK LIKE HOME AND VENICE, YOU PERKED UP, STARTED PADDLING UP AND DOWN THOSE BUNKERED CANALS-

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NEW YORKER PICKS BENNY

Hughey McLoon to Be Guest of Champ at Tendler Bout

Hughey McLoon, once mascot of the Athletics and other clubs, is included on the list of Champion Benny Leonard's close Philadelphia friends. Hughey wrote Benny several days ago about seeing the Leonand-Tendler bout at Jersey City and this is the answer received by the little fellow: "Don't worry, old kid: I will see that you get a ticket for the fight. It will be at your house a few days before the fight."

out in front, and he couldn't negoti- have resulted in knockouts to his credit, There were three more or less dis- Again t this score we find that the Philinct surprises. J. J. Beadle, the adelphia boy with the Carl Mays deliv-Whitemarsh an ateur, did three rounds ary has entered the roped arena for 113 in less than 80 and finished ahead of engagements and has smilled his man some of the hest professionals in this for the count only twenty-two times, corner of term tirms. Marcus Greer, It leaks ender for Bonny than the the Laurer's samon-pure, was the only transferred at first shape. and he was only four strokes behind Lefty Louis make one wonder if record of game).

This field, 11: Waterbury, 6 (first game).

Pittsfield, 1: Waterbury, 0 (second game) haven't made a mistake in rating Mr. Tendler with the classy Benny.

Though he was nosed out of the money at the last minute because Jim Edmundson turned in a 77 on his last middle been stowed away by Tendler there names that stand out. He stopped Pete Hartley in four rounds, the stopped Pete Hartley in four rounds, the stopped Pete Hartley in four rounds. He stopped Pete Hartley in four rounds. He stopped Pete Hartley in four rounds. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. This tall, blond youngster wasn't sometimes referred to as having a weak comment when he did the first thirty rett, who was a K. O. victim in Ten-six in 155, and though he—like most dier's last fight, while a green ringster, of his fellows—cracked a bit in the has demonstrated that he is a tough all there is to Ten- TOMMY DEVLIN GETS DRAW

had been he probably would have badly dented a couple of records. At all events, his playing such done as half events, his playing such done as half events, his playing such done as half events. This has been the first time in many a sud year that a Philadelphia home-bred has crowned himself with the bay leaves that represent the open championship of his native town and, Incidentally, padded his bankeal with a padded his bankeal w

Leonard has stuck over the big wal-lop on the tough boys, as well as the

speed boys.

Rocky Kansas. Richie Mitchell.

Frankie Britt. Joe Welling. Ever Hammer, Phil Bloom. Harvey Thorpe. Eddie Kelly. Jimmy Duffy and possibly one or two other boys have stayed.

Sports Served Short

Sports Served Short with Tendler, but could not stand up under the nunches of Leonard.
The belief that Leonard had started The tournament was ran off with the to slip, which was somewhat strength showing against his poor showing against atton, has been completely

Juck Britton, has been completely dispelled by the champion's Independence Day performance against Rocky Kansas, who was regarded as impertraining camp just at present Benny gives strong evidence of having recovered both his speed and his punch. Leonard right now looks almost as

man is hardly indicated by his showing of the last two years. He was apparently at his height last year, and yet Pinky Mitchell, Johnny Dundee and Pete Hartley all stood him off. He lost a fifteen-round decision to Rocky Kansas and his only 1921 K. O. was registered at the expense of some one

named Billy Angelo.
About the best thing we can say for Tendler in a comparison of this kind is that he has never been stopped bimself, while Leonard was stopped in four rounds in 1912 by Joe Shu-grue and in five rounds the following year by Frankie Fleming.
On the face of what the records innext Thursday's affair should be all Benny Leonard.

Willard Wants More Time

Les Versies 3 > 22 - Jess Willard will of compider September 22 as a date for a purposed a mineral data with Jack the New York Clants, has resigned as manninger's local r-proceduative. Walard larger of the Atlanta Southern Association on the new additional two or three weeks buseman, has been placed in charge pending the match.

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Chicago Lightweight Has Met All 135-Pound Stars for Six Years

### IN RING FOR ELEVEN YEARS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TOE WILFLING is a Bohemian-American. He also is a lightweight bexer of national reputation, but the fight fans-gentle and rough-probably wouldn't know who he was unless the name of Joe Welling was used. Yes, Joe Wilfling, Chicago citizen,

and Joe Welling, Windy City boxer, are one and the same. This wielder of nature's weapons has been before the pugilistic public for a long timeeleven years, to be specific, as Welling's ring days date back to the winter of

While Welling cannot be taken seriously as a contender for the lightweight crown which Lew Tendler will locks of one B. Leonard on the muchtalked-of acres at Jersey City next Thursday night, Joseph probably could Mobile, 8: Armitta, 2. B)rmingham, 12: New Orleans, 4. Little Rock, 2: Chattanooga, 2 (10 innings. go along and make things uncomfortable for the titleholder and the flock of other 135-pounders.

Welling once had a chance at Leonard's title. It was in the fall of 1920 at the Madison Square Garden and Benny found Joe far from being a cinch. In the fourteenth round Leonard finally got him and Welling was saved by the referce from being counted out. That was the other time Joe was defeated derisively, the first kno kear being suf-fered by Welling in L. in the fourth round of a tilt with Ja & Redmond. While Welling Is a good two-handed boxer his best forces boxer, his best forte is his defense. That fourteen-round battle with Leonard proves it, as do dozens of houts with other stars among the lightweight leaders. For six years the Chicagonn has been

in the first flight of the lightweight divi-sion. Back in 1916 Jee hooked up against such men as Ever Hammer, Phil Bloom, Johnny Dundee, Jack Brit-Sam Robideau, Johnny Griffiths and Richie Mitcheil. From then on Welling has been meet-ing all of the top-notchers, and the

fact that he was given a match with Leonard in 1920 proves that he was Manayunk Welter and Peck Martin

Boots and Saddle

The \$10,000 International Handicap at a mile and an eighth ushers in the Kenilworth race meeting of seven days Horses from three years old up are eligible. Boniface has top weight of 133 pounds, since Exterminator will not be among the starters. Radio has bottom weight of 98 pounds. Fire-Ottawa. Ont.—The Chicago White Sox to-day exercised their option on Third Bases man Swentor, of the Valley Field team, of the Eastern Canada League. Swentor is to report to the Sox immediately. Horses which seem best at Kenil-

worth are: First race, Oakwood, Lady Boss, Bill O'Flynn; second, Baby Mine, June Fly, Paddle; third, Anglum Brockton, Mass. Jimmy Fruzetti, of this city, was awarded the decision over Johans Clinton, of Boston, lightweight champion of New England, in ten rounds here. It was Fruzzetti's fight all the way. Maid, Rocky Mountain, Quanah; fourth, Second Thoughts, Sauve Prince, Mountain, Sagamore: fifth, John Finn, Firebrand, New York-Chicago's Fire Department J. K. L. Ross entry; sixth, Organite. baseball team overcome an early lead made by the New York firefighters and won 10 to 9 in ten innings. The victory gave the Chi-cagoans the series, as they took the first Oo La La, Dr. Rae; seventh, Go mand, Kewpie O'Neal, Sundail II.

Birmingham. Ain.—Harry Hailman. Atlanta defeated Jack Caldwell, Atlanta in the final singles match of the Cotton States tennis tournament by a score of 7-5, 6-0, 0-6, 3-6, 8-6. The Yonkers Handicap, \$4000 added. to be decided today at Empire City, looks like a gift for the Rancocas Stable, which has Grey Lag, Mad Hatstable, which has over Lag, and thatter and Knobbie entered. Horses which seem best at Empire City are:

First race, Teddy R., Wayward Lady, Vendor; second, Cirrus, Exodus, Ten Lee; third, Bud Lerner, Rancocas Clearfield, Pa. Eddie McDermott, an amateur basebail player, was instantly gilled at Houtzdie when a bat, slipping from the hands of "Foxy" May during a twitight game, struck him in the head, fracturing the skull and crushing his face, entry. Tall Timber; fourth, Grey Lag, Devastation, Pirate Gold; fifth, Ace of New Orleans, La, Mortin Bucke, of New Orleans, and Charlie Weinert, of Newark fought fifteen rounds to a draw. Aces, Winneconne, Thornhedge; sixth, Greentree Stable entry, Madden entry, Home stretch.

Chicago, Jimmy Keane, of Chicago, won the diamond medal title of the American Roque League, and with it the roque cham-plouship after a week of competition with the country's masters. Jockey M. Garner has arrived at Kenilworth to ride Firebrand in the running of the International Handicap

Chicago S. Davison Herron, national amateur golf champlen in 1919, while a resident of Pittsburgh, set as course record of a xty-nine for the 6440 yard links of the Exmoor Club. Kimball Patterson, at the conclusion of the Kenilworth meeting, will leave for Saratoga to attend the yearling sales, and contemplates making several nurchases for his employers. Me srs Harding and Benn. During his abrea he has arranged with M. C., Kelly to look after the horses he has been training on the Canadian circuit.

# How Does It Strike You? Pillette's Record

Playfellow Verdict

THE OBSERVER

Jackson's Plea THE autobiography of Herman Pillette, if it were written, would read like the Alger stories that gripped us some years ago.

l'illette, a misfit, an outcast, had fame thrust upon him suddenly. Fortune in the form of a fattened pay envelope, came with the spotlight rays. Last fall Tiger scouts reported that one Sylvester Johnson, a pitcher with the Senttle Club of the Pacific Coast League, was ripe for major league picking, Scattle thought very highly of Johnson's ability and placed a princely price on his sale. Detroit finally agreed to part with \$40,000 to obtain his name on

The Pacific Coast officials probably figured they were getting all the better of it and threw Pillette into the deal for "good measure.

Last spring when the Tigers were training near Cobb's home in Georgia, Johnson was hit on his pitching wrist with a thrown ball. He has been of ne use to Cobb since that time.

Into this emergency stepped Herman Pillette. He began to show as John. son was expected to and when the season opened he was given a chance. What Pillette has done since then is well known to the baseball public. Eleven wins and four defeats is his record to date.

Misfit, outcast and thrown in for "good measure," Pillette is one of the sensations of the American League season.

HERMAN TYSON is in Stuffy McInnis' class. The famous Grand Circuit driver was set down by the Judges recently for the first time in his career. In the 2:24 trot at Northampton, Mass., Tyson was second and third respectively in the first and second heats. Then he was vanked. In the early part of the season McInnis was put out of a ball game for the first time in his career.

#### Unwritten Law of Horse Traders Upheld TN AFFIRMING a judgment of \$100,000 in favor of Harry F. Sinclair and

against James S. Johnson, the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court has upheld the contention of Sinclair that Playfellow, full brother of Man o' War, was a "windsucker"-which, in horse talk, means that he breather through his mouth instead of naturally. 'Windsucking' injures a horse in racing and greatly detracts from his desirability. Sinclair bought the colt from Johnson for \$100,000. The decision is in line with the unwritten law between horse swappersthat is, in trading a horse, selling him outright or "swapping" in the David

Harum way, it is not necessary to give a written guarantee as to the sound. ness of a horse. The guarantee is understood. The new owner can "rue the bargain" if any defect not discernible to the naked eye develops after the trade

Johnson introduced proof to show that he gave no guarantee and that the colt Playfellow was sound. Yet the Court gave judgment on the ground that Playfellow manifested the defect soon after the purchase. On the "commons" the court is rarely resorted to in the case of swapping horses, for it is the open and shut rule that any defect or habit which detracts

from the horse, if not specified at the time of the trade, gives the purchaser This often applies to fence-breaking in horses, cattle or hogs-that is vicious tendency to break down or "jump" fences and destroying crops, or leaving a growing crop exposed to other livestock.

Thus the unwritten law of horse swappers is broadly upheld in the him

WINNING the Philadelphia professional and the open titles in the same year is no mean feat. Charlie Hoffner's record this season is crowded with brilliant and consistent golf. If he could improve his putting he would rank with the best in the country.

### The Plea of Joe Jackson

TOE JACKSON, outlawed White Sox star of another year, is kneeling at baseball's door pleading for admission to the flare of fame that was once his. Over in New York last night Jackson addressed a mass-meeting of semiprofessional players and fans. He told the story of his connection with the 1919 World Series scandal.

The mass-meeting was staged by Eddie Phelan, president of the New York Semi-Professional Baseball Association. He would like to see Jackson restored good graces in the eyes of the public and big league officials. Jackson has admitted that he had dealings with gamblers. His actions put

smear on our national game that years of baseball will fail to erase. No business firm would be expected to reinstate an executive who had sold secrets of his house to a rival concern. Fidelity is the first demand in every And baseball is more than a business. It is a sport as well, and as soon

as it loses cleanliness it ceases to be a business or a sport. By fair dealing and right living Joe Jackson can prove to the world that attempt to knock from the raven-black he has reformed, but his chance in organized baseball is gone.

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