St. Louis Cardinals and Browns Are Leading the Packs in the Big League Pennant Pursuits

HUGH M'QUILLAN HAS DISASTROUS DEBUT AS TWIRLER FOR GIANTS

Former Boston Pitcher Loses Opener of Double Bill to Cubs, But Jack Scott Stages Comeback—Our Home Teams Help Missouri's Pastimers

TO THE huge delight of Branch Rickey and his little playmates the Giants yesterday were defeated by the Cubs. When the 3 to 2 figgers were shown the Cardinals were in the midst of a ferocious attack on the delivery of Sheriff John Singleton, the Gallipolis, O., guardian of the peace, Sheriff John didn't have anything but a brand new glove and a quid of Ine-cut so the Rickevites slammed out enough hits to win the ball game and

promote themselves to first place in the league race Going into first place is always a happy sensation for any ball club, but in this case the shivers of joy shook the visitors from old Mizzoura to their

This was because Hugh McQuillan, who so very lately came down from the City of Beans to help McGraw win a pennant, was the trimmee in the Chicago-New York fraces. Hugh shut out the Chicagoans for eight dazzling innings, and then took a flight to the clouds. Before he could get his bearings,

three alien boofs had dented the platter, and the game was gone. That tickled Rickey and his men. Every critic in America and adjoining countries had pointed out the fact that the acquisition of Hugh McQuillan would win another National League championship for the metropolis, and for Hugh to get a tasty trimming in his very first start was soup and nuts for the

True enough, Jack Scott, another ex-Bostonian, outpointed Alexander the Great in the second game of the dual bill, but that victory wasn't enough to haul the Cardinals back into second place,

FOR a day, at least, they will suiff the rarefied ozone of the league's

A Slugging Match

VESTERDAY'S game was a battle of biffers, as the 9 to 7 numbers will indicate to the uninitiated. Though William Left-Hand Sherdel won the ball game, he didn't have anything to bear about, for three home runs and eight other hits rattled off his delivery, and counted for seven runs.

The wrong-handed artist has been Rickey's mainstay this year. He wasn't so much last senson, though he had a lot of speed and curves, but he learned a change of pace in this year of grace, and it has won him fourteen games But yesterday Withelm's athletes lay back and walloped that slow ball

of his until the outfielders had their tongues hanging out. If George Smith had been nominated as the starting boxman our Phils might have won, and kept the Cardinals in second place, but John Singleton gave the Cards a sevenrun handicap, and the locals couldn't cut it down, even though George

Speaking of outfielders, they had a tough day. In the very first inning Wee Johnny Mokan took a corkscrew dive trying for Stock's wallop, and landed on his head hard enough to knock him out. Then Flack, attempting to snare one of the numerous base blows that rattled off the right-field wall. caught it on his forehead instead of in his hands, and he, too, was about ready

BETWEEN them the six outfielders caught seventeen flies and made enough throws to the plate to wear out the arm of a Tilly Walker,

Spurt of the Tygers

JUST because Cobb's Tygers are in third pince, some four games behind the leaders, a lot of folks don't seem to understand just what a sensation they are staging in the American League race. When aged George Daws shut out the Red Sox yesterday it marked the eighth straight victory for the men Dauss, who is one of the very few major league pitchers who has won

150 games over the span of his career, did not go so very well during the early days of the race. He faltered many and many a time, but during the last few weeks he has been turning in some classic games,

Of course, the principal factor in the Detroit success so far has been the alugging of the entire crew. Eight of the Tygers are batting over the .300 mark. But the real curving sensation has been young Pillette, an expensive piece of pitching bric-a-brac. He has won thirteen out of seventeen games, and not a moundsman in the league has scored more shut-outs

The Phillies have done their unconscious best to keep the Cardinals in the lead and the Athletics are duplicating their stuff. Yesterday they dropped their second consecutive game to the Browns-Slim Harris being on the receiving end of their gun-fire.

Slim is a pitcher with the sweetest curve ball that has been seen in hig league baseball since the palmy days of Alexander the Great. But, unfortunately for the Athletics—and fortunately for the Browns—he hasn't been going well lately. The walloping they gave him yesterday enabled Lee Fohl's

benchmen to retain the American League lead, The Browns have had a vacillating defense at third base, and will have to prop it up if they expect to keep the expensive Yankees trailing in second On Thursday Herman Bronkie, a resurrection from the old men's home, who was shooed out of the American League some ten years ago, booted in four runs for the Athletics, and it sent him into retirement on the bench,

JIMMY AUSTIN, who was playing ball before Julius Caesar wore a toga, was back yesterday—and Jimmy's aged legs are going bad.

Local Racing Official in Demand

AN UNPARALLELED honor in the light harness racing game has been ac-A corded Fred Shreve, of our fair city. Mr. Shreve has been engaged to act as starting official at eleven different light harness and fair meetings that will be held during the next eleven weeks in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New

Shreve had already started eleven local and out-of-town meets, so his solid booking is something of a record. He has been starting trotters and pacers for a number of years, and prior to his entering that phase of the

A MONG his bookings is that of the Grand Circuit at the Belmont track, where the fastest horses in the country will compete.

LINE-UPS OF INDEPENDENT CONTESTS THIS AFTERNOON

At Twenty-sixth and Reed Streets | Shetzline Park, Broad and Bigler

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PERKASTE

Lennon, p.

At Belgrade and

Grant, cf.	Kibinger, cf.
McNeff. an.	Walker, sa.
Cole, If.	Notan, 1b.
Wolf, 1b.	Sutton, ef.
Wolf. 1b.	Scott If
O'Brien, 3b.	Donovan, 2b. Padgett, 3b.
Patterson, 2b.	Padgett, 3b.
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Haley, If.	Disher, 3b.
Cook. 1b.	Johnson, 2h.
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Cornwell, cf.	Powers. c.
Reddig, D.	Callagher, n.
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ARDMORE	BRIDESBURG
Kane, of.	Whiteman, cf.
Willsman sa.	Leslie, rf.
Mirray, 3b.	Manford, If.
Cullinan, If.	Rice, 3h,
Brown. 21	Zibell, 2b.
Minelair, 1b.	
Develin, rf.	1 44 44
Mollver, c.	Finck, c.
Bartlett, p.	Setely, n.
At Forty-eighth a	nd Brown Streets
MADISON STARS	SHANAHAN C. C.
Weldon, rf.	Smith. 2b.
Brown, cf.	Petersen, ss.
Purgen, 35.	Hendricks If.
Bwigget, If.	Welfrich, 3b.
Daffard, c.	Piez, ef.
Walls, 2h.	Dule, c.
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Whitehall, 1b.	Walters.rf.
Lee, p.	Mackin, p.
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Ill. rf.
Emith. 3b.
Hanley. 2b.
Johnson, cf.
Fells. rf.
C. Johnson, 1b.
White. c.
Pierce, p.

LOGAN Sundstrum, rf. McConnell, ss. McGuckin, 3b.

At Eighteenth and

Adams, Sh.

NATIVITY
Net d. 2b.
Dorney cf.
McIonis, 1b.
Dean, if.
Mctovern, 3b.
White, c.
Selboid, p.
Kramer, rf.
Toner, ss. At Sharpnack and Chew Streets KAYWOOD
R. Qulm, ss.
Dooner, rf.
McSories, if.
Burns, 1b.
Altkens, c
Woodeock, cf.
Conlin, 3b.
McGiynn, 2b.
O'Donnel, p. PELHAM SILK SOX Trusty, sa.
Burger, Sb.
Turner, cf.
Pinder, rf.
Phillips, 1b.
Sykes, if.
Evans, c.
Yancy, 2b.
Fitch, p. Ingohocking Sts. SPHA
Chambers, If,
Bernstein, cf,
Londberg, ss,
Vann, 1b,
Bard, 3b,
Pison, rf,
Burman, c,
Coldblutt, 2b,
Miller, p, North PHILLIPS
Bae, cf.
White, 3b,
Young, 2b,
Sandrow, 1b,
Currer, cf.
Maurer, ss.
Spoharer, c,
Fox, p. At Front and Porter Streets RONBOROUGH Broder, as, kelly, if. Robinson, rf. Scanlan, cf. Gosh, 2b. Harmer, c. T. Hadgen, 3b. Rengan, B.

COLUMBIA C. C.
Kaveney, Ib.
Derragh, ss.
Ryan, p.
Carney, if.
Dunn. e.
Doherty, ef.
Dieter, 2b.
McFrideich, rf.
Sautters, 3b.
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Rath. 2b.
Curtis, rf.
Bitting, 3b.
Yeshsler, cf.
Williams, 1b.
Schriver, ss.
Howell, if. OLD-TIMERS Gunie, 2b, Marne, rf, Cohen, if, Lee, cf, Lang, 1b, Robinson, 3b. At Second and Clearfield Streets Rockland Streets W PHILA GIANTS
Cowell, cf.
Jordan, c,
Moore, rf.
Stewart, 3b.
Wilkerson, se.
Velce, lb.
Serfine, lf.
Garfield, 1b.
Lattimere, 9. PURITAN PURITA?
Simmey, 63.
Reidler, 8b.
Shannon, 2b.
Inster, ef.
Martin, 1b.
Waddel, If.
Gould, 3f.
Banker, 8.

CAMPBELL WINS

Old York Road Star Beats Coltart by a Single Stroke

HOFFNER FINISHES FOURTH

Yesterday the finest field of professional golfers that has appeared in a Philadelphia tournament for a long. long while showed up at Philmont. Men like Harry Naylor, of Lu Lu, Jack Hoban, of Huntingdon Valley, and other star medal players who have not appeared in tournaments for several years, turned out.

There was a reason, of course—a big ne, too. It was the qualifying round for the Professional Golf Association's championship, which will be held at the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, in a few weeks. Walter Hagen wears the crown of the P. G. A., and every Philadelphia professional dreams of tearing away the crown that sets so jauntily on

Walter's dark locks.
So they all came out, and some mighty fine golf was the result. Of course, the usset was Jack Campbell's victory. This wiry little Scot from Old York rong, came through with a 72-75-147, which enabled him to beat out Frank Coltart, the consistent buttler from the Country Club, by a single stroke. It was Jack's bird 2 on the seventeenth hole that enabled him to amble home in front of the crowd. When it is said that Campbell's vic-ory was an upset it is not an intimation that Jack is anything but a very fine tournament player. He has proved that in competition of all sort for years. But the fingers of fancy somehow shifted around to Charley Hoffner. Playing on his own links, and under

conditions that were very favorable the Philadelphia open champion was ex-pected to come through with a gallant victory. But the unexpected happened as it often does in golf, and our Char- Sisler, Although Out of Game, ley was fifth among the nine golfers to

Philmont's Near Record

Lou Geidbeck, Hoffner's assistant, alse sprang a surprise, just as he did in the Philadelphia open at Merion. He finished in a tie for third place with Bill Leach, of Overbrook, by shooting a dashing 150.

This gives Philmont two men to represent them in the P. G. A. emphaga, and they would have had three had John Murphy not slipped on his last nine. John is also one of Hoffner's assistants, and for the first twenty-seven holes ran However. Sisler fared better than Winters Winters wild. His total at the end of the three-quarter mark was 113, and he only had

his first trip around in the he equaled par figures, and but for a little bad lack would have duplicated his feat in the afternoon. Campbell's card :

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Sharpe, 2b,
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Poploski, 3b.
Dykes, sw.
Smith, rf.
Tree, c,
Zophi, p.

Ontario Streets

The Shawner tournament, in other years practically a sectional battle be-tween New York and Philadelphia, has not developed a very high grade of golf. The class of the held was not as evident this year as in seasons past, such as, for instance, a 1920, when J. Wood Platt and Maurice Risley staged their remembers grapple in the final event. The qualifying round did not bring a single score under 80, and many of the players seeking to compete for the

AGAINST BALTIMORE SOX field.

ond inning and put a stop to the pro-

credings.
True was on the hill for the uptown churchmen and Evershaw for the South Jerseymen, Neither team had scored. The game will likely be played in the near future.

Red Sox Buy Fowlkes

Memphis. Tenn., Aug. 5. — Daniel Roy "Hy" Fowlkes. Memphis pitcher, has been sold to the Boston Americans for \$10,000. Fewlkes will report at the end of the Southern League season. Fowlkes, who is about twenty-five years old, is six feet six inches tail. He has won fifteen and lost seven games this season. Brennan in Michigan City Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 5.—Bill Bron-nan, the Chicago heavyweight, scheduled to meet Jack Demnissy, heavyweight champion, in a ten-round no-decision contest here Labor Day afternoon, is here to pick a train-ing camp and start preparation for his third chance at the heavyweight titlebolder.

AS A MAN THINKS



COBB CONTINUES TO WALLOP BALL

Gains Single Point on Georgia Peach

HORNSBY IS FALLING OFF Harris

Ty Cobb, the Detroit Americans' pilot, continues to sock the ball with the game by illness.

However, Sisler fared better than Winters the Tiger leader during the last week, as he made a gain of one point over his Weighten

This, however, is a falling off of seven points from his mark of a week ago. He bagged only one circuit drive, and brought his string of four-basers to wenty-seven.

Max Carey, the speedy outfielder of the Pirates, also took another honor from the St. Leuis favorite when he showed a sudden burst of speed and stepped out in front as a run-getter. There were thirty-two entrants in the tournament, and seventeen of them nveraged less than 80 a round. Fine, braw golf, as Old Man Kirkaldy would say.

thirty-one thefts.

Hornsby, however, in addition to being the leading batsman and home-

PLAY STORE TEAM

Madison Stars and Shanahan Clash Again at Forty-eighth and Brown Streets

Buckwood trophy turned in cards that were marked well over a hundred.

The caddles of Linnerch claim the championship of Philadelphia. They have played eight matches with the bag carriers from other clubs and were returned the victors in every one of them. This would seem to be conclusive proof that their claim is based on something else than boastfulness.

BILLY LLOYD TO PITCH

West Philadelphia baseball fans will see the Old-Timers and Strawbridge & Clothier got it again this afternoon on the store boys' field at Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

The downtowners and Al Truitt's proteges clashed several Saturdays ago and the Strawbridge boys scored a hair-line from the Strawbridge boys grounds determined on revenge and many make several changes in the line-up, as he invariably has a number of new players each time his club takes the field.

At Forty-eighth and Brown streets the Madison Stars and Shanahan clash, the Madison Stars and Shanahan clash. The colored lads and Jim Bonner's boys The colored lads and Ji

Veteran Nativity Hurler Will Oppose Maryland Club Uptown

Bill Lloyd, the veteran hurler, who has a record of nine wins in ten starts with the Nativity Club, will oppose the Baltimore Black Sox when these teams mingle at Belgrade and Ontario streets this afternoon.

Nativity was booked to play Swedesboro inst night on the home field, but rain descended in torrents in the second inning and put a stop to the proceedings.

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to their list of victims and are anxious to leave the city with an even split in their four-game visit.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League NATIONAL LEAGUE G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. Louis 103 403 87 157 390 Grimes. Chicago. 86 314 61 115 366 Higber. Pittsburgh. 97 394 65 142 360 Johnston. Brooklyn 82 328 68 117 357 Daubert. Cin'nati. 104 408 81 145 355 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cobb. Detroit 91 859 76 148 412 81sler, St. Louis 94 398 86 158 402 8peaker, Cleveland 95 349 68 130 372 Heilmann, Detroit 98 377 76 134 355 8chang, New York, 76 245 31 86 351

Miller and Walker Lead Batters on Local Teams

PHILLIES

wild. His total at the end of the threequarter mark was 113, and he only had to continue his work to get among the nine qualifiers. But Murphy went to pieces at last, and took a ghastly 46 that ruined his chances of going to Pittsburgh.

Had Murphy won, Philmont would have accomplished what no other club in the land had been able to do—send three professionals to skirmish along the Oukmont fairways.

In the New York qualifying-round, Siwanoy—on whose course the round was played—had Tom Kerrigan and Tom McNamara among the winners, but they had no chance to equal the mark that Philmont was all set to make.

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Abbott KnocksOut Powers

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Fox Motor Car vs. Overbrook Carpet at venth street and Grange avenue; Thornton-uler vs. John T. Lewis, at Forty-seventh of Spruce streets, Morrell Mills vs. Stead Miller, at Cardington, Pa.; Art Loom vs. Intuan Checoato, at Mascher and West-or-land streets.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

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BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Maintenance at A. T. and T. Co., N. E.

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E. No. 1 General Office at Western
Section Control No. 1.

CENTRAL BURLINGTON LEAGUE

No sames scheduled.

Delanco at Ruebling. Medford at Reverly. Eurlington at Palmyra.

MEET BRIDESBURG

Phils Clash—Royal Stars Oppose Dobson

GIRLS' TEAMS ARE IN ACTION

Uptown teams draw the big part of the independent baseball schedule this afternoon. In all sections the big teams are playing and close competition can be expected. At Richmond and Orthodox streets Billy Whitman and his Bridesburg boys will mingle with Joe Morris' Ardmore aggregation. The uptowners have hit their stride after the than the rest of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the bunch and they don't give him to the string of the string of

ager Dando will give the fans a double-header. The first game is between Colonial Ice Cream and Logan and the second features New York Bloomer Girls and Logan, Miss Betty Schenkel, one of the best all-around women athletes in Schedule of Today's Little League

SOUTH JERSEY

and Independent Baseball Games

Cornical Field Club at Kensington Congregational, B and Clearfield streets.

Standard Field Club at Ocean City.
Old Timers at Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-second and Walput streets.
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are something a human can envy.

St. Thomas Club, of Wilmington, Mingles With Lefty

WESTON VS. ST. BARNABAS BENNY STRONG FAVORITE

Two of the tenms that appear strong ontenders for the independent championship of the city will meet this aft- little city nestling in the dunes slow ernoon at Shetzline Park, Broad and the shore of Lake Michigan today Bigler streets. Jack McCarthy's Perka- on the boxing map for the second time sie team, first-half champions of the within a month. Benny Leonard Montgomery County League, will clash world's lightweight champion, will de-Rexborough at Columbia C. C., Front and Porter streets, Kensington A. A. at Moorestown Glants, Klauder-Weidon at McKinley, Stern A. A. at Fink Co., Frankford with the South Phillies.

merry clip. Streen or Zophi will twirl lightweight, York Safe and Lock Company at Jewish for the home club, while Perkasie will depend on Volz or Lennon.

At Twenty-sixth and Reed streets Enterprise Man facturing Company at convergence of Company at Company at St. Clement's, of North Phila. at Salem.

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St. Clement's, of North Phila., at Salem, N. J.

In Three Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SMTWTFST

How Does It Strike You?

Johnson's Plan Gobert's Temperament The New Catcher

THE OBSERVER

IN THE score of years that span the existence of the American League Bu Johnson has run affairs very much as he pleased.

Let it be said, however, that the big boss of the younger league has shown great executive wisdom, and through his efforts the game advanced to its present high standard. The work of building the league was not without opposition and the opposition was not all from the outside. Johnson has had trouble and please

of it within his own circuit, But when Big Ban forced an issue, he usually won despite the power

and wealth of the rival faction. He has a new idea now and if he puts it over it will be another triums er the lure of the golden dollar,

Johnson would prevent trading or selling of players from one club is nother after the season started except by the waiver rule.

The opposition along this line will come from the wealthy clubs, meaning the Yankees, and from those magnates who feel they can get more for the star athletes when the pennant race is getting thrilling in late summer,

Johnson's idea is an excellent one for baseball. If he has his mind an will turned on putting it over, he can do so. He has forced other fulle into the bylaws against sterner opponents.

RUSSELL CODMAN is one of the visiting carsmen here for the National regatta. It's only natural that he should come from

A Tennis Player With Temperament

ANDRE H. GOBERT, captain of the French Davis Cup team, is an ina splendid physique and a variety of effective and perfected tennis stroke not surpassed by any in the world. In addition, he has temperament. There are many kinds of temperament, but two have asserted themselve forcibly in sports. One inspires more aggressiveness, the other is more

less sullen and wasteful. The other day at Scabright, in his match against Dick Williams, Gobert permitted the condition of the turf to annoy him. The grass was wet from recent rains, and whenever he slipped he talked to himself aloud and hi

On one occasion he shouted and waved his arms when Williams midan apparently impossible "get." Again his game fell off a bit.

Gobert is a marvelous player and a great sportsman. He forgets what has happened as soon as he leaves the court and is always ready to prefer a victorious opponent. The Frenchman is one of the greatest stylists in tennis, and, although

he ranks with the best, he would go much further if his temperament not a handleap instead of an aid. But it is interesting to watch him play, and the opportunity to see him in action will be presented to Philadelphians at the Germantown Cricks South Philly Hebrews and North Club this season, either in the Davis Cup final, the National singles or both.

> THE Cards are in first place today and if they had the Phillies I to play for two weeks they would be riveted to the post.

The Catcher of the "Movin's Up Gang"

GYP is a catcher, and a more faithful one never stood behind the bat. He hasn't any arm to speak of and a lot of passed balls are charged against him, but he's strong on spirit, and it's the spirit that counts. We saw him the other night playing "movin's up" with the bors of

side street in West Philadelphia. You've played "movin's up." Remember it? When the batter's put his out, he moves to the outfield and the player whose position he takes more

well, Gyp is the catcher—a permanent catcher. He's much younger than the rest of the bunch and they don't give him any "innin's." As we said, he has a lot of passed balls charged against him, but whe

the sphere dribbles down the street he goes after it with all the speed in his little body. He hasn't any arms, so he carries it back "a-flyin." And the fun he gets out of the game. His eyes sparkle and seem rest to pop out of his head when he chases the ball. He has more aggressivened

and spirit than any of "the gang." But he can't but, for Gyp is a wire-haired fox terrier, age six months.

TTHERE'S a lot a human can learn from the life of a dog.. Gyp is I only a puppy, but his spirit and love of sport and aggressiveness

AT SOUTH PHILLIES A ROUGH CONTEST

Champion in Excellent Condtion for Bout With Ever Nolan's Fleisher Team

CAMDEN

Westinghouse Electric, of Philadelphia, vs. Cambell's Soup vs. Supplies Wisless of Philadelphia, Cambell's Soup vs. Supplies Williss Jones at Brookway and Everett streets.

Atlantic Park vs. Camben Giants at Ninth and Everett streets at Electric vs. Camben Black Sox at Fourth and Jasper streets.

Borden A. C. vs. Den Mar at Hadden avenue, and Piles street.
Linden All-Stars vs. Camben Sporting Club at Eleventh and Linden streets.
South Camben N. Y. A. vs. Beifield A. C. at Norris and Sheridan streets.

Busine Club, of Philadelphia, vs. Matchner F. C., at Twelfth and Feleral streets, vs. Pendaia at Thirty-sixth street and Westfield avenue.

SOUTH JERSEY

Visit of the Delawareans to the yarners field they engaged in a sensational six-teen-inning contest.

"Lefty" Nolan is experiencing a little trouble in injuries to players, but they are gradually rounding into form and the return of Johnny Scott helps considerably.

The Weston team will play St. Barnabas at Sixty-fifth street and Elmwood avenue, and Ed Lusk is confident the churchmen will reverse the score of the previous meeting with Weston. Lusk says his players will prove their complete superiority by running up a good-sized score.

Runs Scored for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 5.-This

Hammer at Michigan City

fend his title in a ten round, no-decis-The downtowners will have to be on ion bout this afternoon against Em edge as the railroaders are going at a Hammer, a rugged, aggressive Chicap They will neet at catchweights, and

to take the championship, Hammer must score a knockout or be fouled by Leonard. A month ago, in the same ring, Leonard scored a technical knock-Out overy Rocky Kansas, of Buffall, Hammer recently has scored a ser-sational comeback after eighteen month absence from the ring. He has carne

newspaper decisions over Ritchie Mile hell, of Milwaukee, and Charley White, Leonard is a strong favorite to wise but is prepared for a rough contest, as he says he regards Hammer as one of the division's most dangerous lefthan

hitters. They met in 1916 before Benst had acquired the championship from Freddy Welsh, and Hammer gave Leonard a hard twelve rounds before Hammer's handlers stopped the bout after he had been floored. Leonard has done no boxing in prepa-

Leonard has done no boxing in prefiration for the contest, fearing a bad out over his right eye, received in his meeting a week ago with Lew Tender, would be reopened. Except for the unbended cut, Leonard is in excellent condition, and says he is faster and stronger than when he met Tendler, in which match he had to scale under 155 pounds. with an opportunity to win

championship. Hammer promises to see terrific pace. He boxes with a puzzling

pounds since the Tendler match and probably will weigh 137 this afternoon. Hummer plans to scale just under the 135-pound limit

Three preliminaries will precede the Leonard-Hummer contest, and the will not get into action until 6 P. M. central standard time.

New York. Avg. 5.—Funeral services of be held here today for Bentam'n (Be Sport) Donnelty, famous Princeton foethern of the '00s, who d'ed last night an illness of a year. He came here

championship. style, always tearing in close and ripping left hooks to the head and body. He knocked White half way across the ring with a left hook, and almost knocked out Mitchell with the same SMTWTFST weapon. Leonard has taken on a couple

> Indications are that the gate receipt will reach between \$35,000 and \$40,000. In addition to the usual crowd from Cfficago, the Indiana Elks' Convention operators.

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