George Sisler Is Foremost Candidate for the American League's Proposed Monument of Fame

\$100,000 MONUMENT TO PERPETUATE FAME OF BASEBALL STARS

American League Apparently Doesn't Care What It Does With Its Profits-Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker Cannot Have Names Inscribed in Marble

HAVING erected a monument of shame in the graveyard of memory to the eight Black Sox who debased themselves, the American League is preparing a more substantial monument to the national game and the greatest

This one will be of marble, carved by one of the best-known sculptors in the country, and one name each year-that of the most valuable player on the circuit-will be inscribed upon it. Its size and grandeur can be conceived from the announcement that the American League has appropriated \$100,000. One hundred thousand dollars for a monument!

There are a lot of things that they could do with a hundred thousand berries. For instance, they could buy a minor league ball player like Willie Kann, or they could purchase one-way tickets to the bad lands of Patagonia for the eight Soiled Sox and a couple of dozen others whom baseball doesn't

As alternatives they could assemble enough chewing tobacco to last all spitball pitchers in the country for 1103 years; or put some of their busted old stars on pension. But a monument! For a hundred thousand one-dollar bills!

A committee of eight baseball writers has already been selected to pick the name of the most valuable ball player in the league.

The player in question probably would have a little boost in salary, but that is beside the question.

THE point system will prevail in choosing, and the player who gets the most votes will have the exquisite pleasure of walking down to East Potomac Park some chilly winter afternoon and watching a sculptor carve his name on the marble.

Cobb and Speaker Not Eligible

EVERYBODY in the American League, except Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. is eligible for the honor. This is because they are playing managers.

The supposition is that managing the Tygers and Indians is a sort of relaxation, and shouldn't be counted in the final summing up. From the battle these two stars have had so far this year, it seems that each should

have extra credit for being a skipper. But they are arbitrarily ruled out-so the critical eye must roam over the other ball players in the league in an effort to find out who should be chosen as the greatest.

Not merely on batting, pitching or fielding averages, do you see? but on value to the club in other ways; such as boosting morale, following Judge Landis' orders about not betting on the slow-running ponies, being in every game, not punching umpires and so forth.

No credit is given the rumor that points will be deducted for players who eat limburger cheese, play eighteen holes of golf in more than 120 or sing in glee clubs. The committee will positively not consider these points in

If one lays Ty Cobb away in lavender and old lace just because he is a playing manager it seems to the unbiased observer that it is a waste of time be dally over a lot of names in deciding who is the most valuable player in

GEORGE SISLER is the lad. Paste that in your hat band in case any one requires information.

Sisler an All-Around Star

THERE isn't anything in the baseball line that the Greek god of Ann Arbor

As a hitter he can give almost any other player in the league-barring ancient Mr. Cobb-big and little Casino and still walk away with the prize He can field in a way that brings back poignant memories of Prince Hal Chase in his salad days.

He can steal bases and think three times while Babe Ruth is revolving his convolutions once. Besides, he doesn't drink, smoke or use slang-and that ought to qualify him to have his name chiseled on the \$100,000 monu-

Another thought comes up in connection with this expensive piece of bric-a-brac. Captain Eddie Grant, who died while leading his company in the Argonne and was the only major leaguer to lay down his life for his country, was remembered with a bronze tablet in the Polo Grounds. Nobody talked about putting up a \$100,000 memorial in his honor, or in

honor of Hank Gowdy or other ball players who saw service. This monument, which is to be placed in Washington, seems something of a flamboyant thing-a gesture to appease the high gods of sport.

BASEBALL doesn't need a thing like that to popularize it with the honorable public. The players themselves don't give three hoots in Halifax about being listed in the Hall of Fame. A .350 batting average and a slice of the World Series pot is more interesting to them than having their nauces perpetuated in marble.

Tierney's Search

WHEN Cotton Tierney, the snappy infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates. tumbled into the big league he had heard a lot of talk about basebail's Hall of Fame. He thought it was a regular, honest-to-goodness place that he could take his friends around to see. So he asked Max Carey about it. Max, being a minister, is nothing if

"It's in New York," he said. "Down on Seventh avenue, I think. Look the up when we get there."

Cotton spent all of his first day in New York seeking the Hall of Fame,

but he hasn't found it yet.

TO MAKE up for that loss he can go to Washington next winter and look at George Sister's name on the \$100,000 monument.

NEIL SULLIVAN, of Germantown Academy, will not play in the national junior singles tennis championship tournament, which starts at Longwood August 21.

By winning the Boys' Week tourney recently, Sullivan qualified to play in the junior classic. But according to the present dope he is going to pass up the chance that hundreds strove for but few attained.

Sullivan recently was graduated from the boys' class, in which he was a sensation. Since joining the junior ranks he has played wonderful tennis, and can be classed with the best in the city. However, Neil says he isn't so good. He asserts he hasn't had enough

experience as a junior, and that he would rather wait another year before playing in the nationals. Jack Brammal, the West Philadelphian, is one of Philadelphia's juniors

who qualified for the junior title, and he is going to make the trip to Long-

For some time Brammal was undecided whether he would play in the nationals. He thought everything over thoroughly, and then decided the experience he would receive would prove valuable. So he made up his mind

ONE of Sullivan's reasons for not making the Longwood trip is that he has not had enough experience. Here is his chance. He can get more experience in the national junior tournament than he could get by playing in ten other smaller tourneys.

SPALDING'S BINGLE WINS FOR VISCOSE

not veracious.

Frank Miller's Club Turns Back Opponents for Third Time in Four Starts

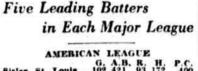
Frank Miller's Viscose Club won another game for the championship of Delaware County, when Chester was turned back for the third time in four starts at Marcus Hook, the score being

Ted Baldwin opened the session with single and went to third when Catcher-Haigh made an overthrow. Ad Swigler then singled to center and registered Baldwin. Outside of the two hits in this inning Chester was content

this inning Chester was content three other singles.

Tom O'Neil's Wyndmoor All-Stars defeated Lis Powell's Stenton Field Club before a crowd of 5000 by the sarge of 5 to 5.

Harry Griffiths. former Vilanova Prevary Griffiths. former Vilanova Prevary as on the hill for Wyndmoor and kept the Stenton hits well scattered whill the same of the



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bagger, the only extra-base hit of the game, scored both Plitt and Rath.

Norman Plitt was again on the hill for Viscose. He has matched all four sames. He was opposed to a new harler just signed by Bris Lord named Adams. Chester was first to score, setting its only run in the fourth.

Ted Baldwin opened the session with the winners with three hits.

Johnson, of Colonial Ice Cream, turne in another great game for the "Freezers who handed the Enterprise Manufacturin Company a 2 to 6 setback at Meirosa Pari

PIRATES' WINNING

Reds' Victory in Tenth Stops Bucs After Thirteen in Row. Hornsby Gets Homer

WEINERT LOSES TOUGH ONE

THE Pirates, winning streak was 1 broken, the Cardinals lost and the Giants won, Roger Hornsby hit his twenty-ninth home run of the season, the Phillies lost a close one to the Dodgers and the Athletics won an exhibition game before stepping off against Cleveland this afternoon. All the above was crowded into yesterday's

Hornsby's homer, which brings him to within one of Ken Williams, the leader of the majors, did not help the Cards any for they lost a slugfest to the Cubs, 16 to 5. The Chicagoans found all sorts of pitching easy, hitting the horsehide to all corners of the lot.

The most important event of the day was the breaking of the Pirates' win-ning streak by Pat Moran's Reds. It took ten innings to convince the fans of Smoke own that they did not have an unbeatable team. Senor Adolpho Luque, acting as relief hurler, put the skids under the Bucs by allowing them a single hit in the last three frames after they had knotted the fig-ures off Johnny Couch.

Morriston twirled great ball until the seventh, when the visitors pushed over a pair of runs that tied the score and sent the struggle into extra innings. Fonseca's single after Daubert's three-bagger won the game for Cincy.

bagger won the game for Cincy.

The Giants made it four in a row when Virgil Barnes, brother of Jess, starting his first game as a regular, held the Braves to six hits, while his mates were getting nine off Joe Oeschger. Heinie Groh injured his knee again and will be on the sidelines or some time. The Browns suffered the second hu-

miliation of the day at the hands of Chicago, when the White Sox blasted Vangilder off the mound in the second inning with six runs. Leverette and Faber held Sisler and his pals safe. Washington pulled a big surprise by making the haughty Yanks bite the dust down in the Capital. The Senators captured the contest, 3 to 2.

Three singles in the ninth Cleveland a triumph over Detroit in a keen pitching duel ber een Uhle and George Dauss. Tris Speaker made three hits to one for Cobb.

to six hits, one a double. A fly that fell between Jimmy Smith and Cy Williams spelled doom for the Phils.

Dutch Ruether was found for seven get an opportunity to see more and betsingles and a double, but kept them ter talent on one program than during scattered fairly well. It was the star the regular campaign.

season for the Dodgers over Wilhelm's Ketchum, the Texas recruit, pitched his first full game in a Mackian uni-form against the Allentown Pros and defeated them, 6 to 3. He was found for ten safeties, while his mates made fourteen. Bing Miller's hitting and fourteen. Bing Miller's hitting and deep in his jeans?"

September 6. Dundes advises from New York, has been set aside for a bout deep in his jeans?"

With Tendler at Philadelphia Ball Park, the control of the fourteen. Bing Miller's hitting and brilliant fielding by Galloway featured

Boots and Saddlet

The Troy Selling Stakes features the Saratoga card today, being the vehicle for two-year-olds at five and one-half Twelve youngsters are enfurlongs. Twelve youngsters are entered, with Edict appearing the best of a fair band. The Saratoga Lake Purse, a secondary feature, is for non-winners at the meeting. Emotion stands the and each of eight rounds' duration, carried the heavyweight bout. best chance of coming out of the non-winning class.

-Bridseman, Episode, Kirklevington.
Third-Ediet, New Hampshire, William Tell. Fourth-Thunderclap, Exodus, Thimble. Fifth-Emotion, Firm Friend, Maryland Belle, Sixth-H. P. exception of Jack Dempsey, and it is said they are trying to pair off the world's titleholder with either Harry derstood, both bouts flived.

City, still both matches were promoted by Floyd Fitzsimmons without interruption, although, financially, it is understood, both bouts flived. Friend, Maryland Belle. Sixth-H. P. Whitney entry, Suweep, Miss Smith.

Governor Miller, of New York, attended the races Saturday and presented the cup which goes with the Saratoga Special to tharry Pane Whitney when his Goshawk won the race. That was the first time a New York Governor has attended the races at the Spa in a generation.

Sixth auction of yearlings netted \$131,000. Montfort Jones acquired a colt by The Finn for \$12,000. A hay colt by Wrack Network went to the Quincy Stable for \$10,000.

According to Dundee's schedule, he plans to be a busy boxer before placing then he appeared in the saddle Saturday there his long suspension. There is no blems he on Ensor's record. He just can't stand conjectly.

Jaseph E. Widener's Rabela's filly. Na.

THAT SUPREME MOMENT



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Despite Off Season, Open-Air Shows Bring Together Galaxy of Fistic Luminaries

DEMPSEY MAY BOX HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WARM weather doesn't mean any-Lefty Weinert pitched a great game against the Dodgers but Lady Luck would not heed his calls. The southpaw flinger held Robbie's combination sands of fans pour out for the occasional thing in the lives of boxing bugs summer fist fusses decided in the open air, and in reality supporters of scrap

left-hander's sixth straight over our left-hander's sixth straight over our Phils and the thirteenth win of the Shaney, France, Benjamin, Tiplitz, Brown, Moran and one or two others all on one card. To a New Yorker the other day such a program seemed almost impossible. He said: "Why, any pro-moter putting together such a bunch of stars must be looney or something.

In New York the fans there separate but local promoters know nothing of selves from three to five times as such a tilt much as Philadelphians to see an openair show, but with only one big set-to as the attraction. Of course, the Gotham glovefests are fifteen-rounders to a decision, which makes matters more attractive.

Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis for several years have been responsible for bringing together different pro-Horses which seem best are: First race—Knot, Ten Lec, Roulette. Second -Bridseman, Episode, Kirklevington. Third—Edict. New Hampshire, Wil-world's titleholder with either Harry

riend, Maryland Bene.
Whitney entry, Suweep, Miss Smith.

Fort Erie — First race—Doubtful,
Isomorpheus, Maypole. Second—Foylance, Buster, Brilliant Ray. Third—
Top Notch. Old Top, Macbeth.
Fourth — Messines, Mockorange, Servitor. Fifth—Little Ammie, Katherine
vitor. Fifth—Little Ammie, Katherine
Rankin, Theo. Sixth—King Trojan,
Rankin, Seventh—Solid Rock,

Seventh—Solid Rock,

Champion Leonard and Lew Tendler

Joseph E. Widener's Rabelais filly. Nature's Smiles, in France Saturday won the Prix Rollon. Mad Hatter, the Rancecas Stable's fine handicap horse, showed return to form in winning the Champlain handily over a strong field.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

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York City, fifteen rounds, judges' decision, August 28.

All Ready for the Heavyweight Bout

With both Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan already encamped on the shores of Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Michigan City, Ind., it would appear that everything was all set for their ten-round no-decision match there on

The same reports were started pre-vious to the Leonard-Kansas and Leonard-Hammer matches at Michigan City, still both matches were promoted

ion that Brennan will not have the slightest chance of dethroning Demp-sey as world's heavyweight title, inasmuch as the Chicagoan would have to score a knockout or win on a foul in order to grab the laurels, fans in the Middle West may turn out big for the bout.

a year—not since he knocked Georges Carpentier back to France, and the frenzied fan will be skeptical about whether the Manassa mauler is still as good as ever. Brennan is a big. strong, hard-hitting fellow. He may not win, but he will force Dempsey to show his best while the contest lasts.

This will be the third meeting be-

tween Dempsey and Brennan, Jack knocking out Bill on both other occa-

Scraps About Scrappers

Jack Hanion will be back again as match-maker at the Olympia A. A. the coming season. Pete Moran will assist him. No definite date has been set for the initial show, but it will be either September 18 or 25. Hanion is negotiating with several champions, as he intends starting the new season with a titleholder displaying his wares.

Pedro Campo, the Filipine, will appear in the star set to at West Manayunk tonight in a match with Denny Grieves. Mickey Dillon and Dan Gartin are to box in the semi. Prelims: Jos Gorman vs. Battlinas Manton. Robby Dempster vs. Len Gibbons and Jos McCloskey vs. Phil Johnson. Ed Gavin is the promoter.

Bill Daly has a show scheduled for tonight at the Columbia A. C. Matty Brooks and Young Ketchell put on so brilliant a bout last week that Daly rematched them for tonight. Maxie Williamson vs. Frankie Ferro is the semi. Artie McCann vs. Georgia Helmar, Bobby Gordon vs. K. O. Borst and Kid Novia vs. Benny Paschai complete the show.

Joe Wenke has closed for a bantam battle setween Benny Bass and Joe Nelson, local tars, at the Northside A. C., Atlantic City, August 21.

Semmy Wills, who bexed under the name of Young Freddy Nitchie, now is under the management of Patrick L. Deeney, As an amateur Wills established quits a rep. His new manager is ready to stack Sammy against any of the 118-pounders.

Whiter Burke, of South Philadelphia, is sundoun for a return match with Beney Pascal. They recently put on a hot old hitest at Atlantic City two weeks ago.

Peter Manning, 1:573/4. Arrives at Belmont Track for Grand Circuit Meeting

CROWDS WELCOME STARS

The fastest piece of horseflesh that has ever stuck its nose under a wire since the days of Dan Patch tripped blithely down the steps of his "Pullman" car yesterday at the Cynwyd station. He whinnied a greeting to the assemblage of railbirds.

world in general that he had lar Philadelphia for the purpose of knocking into a cocked hat the State trotting record, which was set by St. Frisco some years ago. Then with a graceful bow, Peter started for his more luxurious quarters at the Belmont track, Narberth, where the Grand Circuit opens

Arion Guy Here, Too.

old gelding of the world, and Czar Worthy, another crack performer. Then there was Bill Sharen with a dozen or more other speedy nags, who are teamed by no other than that Grand Circuit ace, Tommy Murphy.

How Does It Strike You?

Heroic Ray Schalk

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CONSCIENTIOUS effort and a will to work are given as formulas for me. Cess. And they do bring results. Proof of this is seen in every enterprise

in business, sports or what not.

In baseball there is no better example than Ray Schalk, catcher of the

Chicago White Sox. Schalk just celebrated his tenth anniversary in the American League. He has been with the White Sox during the entire decade.

In his ten years of big-league baseball Schalk has caught close to 1800.

games, an average of 130 in a 154-game season. It is not Schalk's idea of pleasure to "lollypop" on the bench and watch some other chap perspire behind the mask. Ray wants to do all the catching for Chicago, and nothing short of physical injury keeps him out of a game. It was his conscientious effort and will to work that first attracted attention to him when he joined the Sox as a rookie and later made him the greatest

catcher in the American League. The smear that spread over the White Sox in 1919 came no closer to the plate than the pitching box. "Sure-thing" gamblers know better than to approach the Chicago star.

Schalk is too busy trying to win ball games to lend an ear to the crooked gambler, too busy in his effort to climb to stop and stoop to the depths of his outlawed and outcast teammates of 1919. Ten years in the big leagues and daily doing his duty as long as he can stand

on his feet and catch and throw efficiently-that is Ray Schalk, and that spirit

has placed him on the lofty heights of stardom. DAVE DANFORTH is going to be released by the Browns, although he has been fairly successful since his return to the big leagues. Perhaps, after all, Dave is "doping" the ball.

The Sportsmanship of France and Australia

THESE Frenchmen who are playing Davis Cup tennis up in Boston, have you L ever seen such sportsmen? Andre Gobert suffered from a severe cramp in his right hand during the first match. He could scarcely swing his racquet, but he stayed out there,

gamely going after Patterson's shots. And he was on the court the next day fighting the same way, with little decrease in the pain of his hand, The opposition, meaning the Australians, became crippled, unfit for their

best tennis. Did they urge the managers to put on the marches Saturday when they knew they had the advantage? They did not. The courts were wet; perhaps they could have played, but they voted for

postponement and were delighted when more rain came. And these Australians, aren't they the fighters? Anderson ill, Patterson with a lame ankle and Wood with a sore shoulder. What more could happen? There is one more serious calamity that could befall them. They could lose spirit, but they haven't and they won't. They are real fighters. The spirit of France and Australia in the World War is seen again at

FRANCES CLARKE is just a slip of a girl, but how she can streak through the water! Eighteen years old and a swimming champion four times over!

Reward of Merit

NOME wise cracker in the old days made the remark that a prophet was not without honor save in his own country.

And you can let that go double for a prize fighter, too. There is skinny Willie Green, with his shufflin' style in the ring and a face that-in the storm of battle-is pinched like a petulant old man's. Willie has fought around here for many moons at the smaller clubs, but

most of the larger ones wouldn't book him. They didn't want to buy his wares, and, like a shrewd business man, he went to parts where business was brisker. He has located in Louisville, and now the colonels down there are boosting him as the greatest featherweight in the country. A couple of days ago Willie knocked out Jack Britt in eight seconds with

two punches to top off a busy campaign in the Southern city. Now, within the space of a month he will have a match at Camp Knox, another at El Paso and two more in Los Angeles. Yet skinny Willie Green isn't a bit better boxer or puncher than when he was seeking matches here in Philadelphia last winter.

T IS merely that alien eyes, quicker than the local ones to detect I talent, have recognized Green's possibilities.

And they stayed until the last horse had left the cars.

The bell in the historic starter's stand will clang for the opening event at 2:30 Tuesday. The largest and best program that has ever been attempted in this section of the country is on tap for the four days. In addition to Peter Manning's exhibition mile, Nedda, 1:501/2, the first mare to trot a mile under two minutes since the days of Lou Dillon, twenty years ago, will go a mile against time. She will be driven

Williams' Squad Reports Sept. 14 Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 14. — Coach Percy Wendell, of the Williams College football team, has selected September 14 as the date for starting practice this fall. All varsity men and new candidates have been instructed to be on hand prepared to start a strenuous campaign.

were comfortably quartered in stalls at Grimm Wins Cycling Championship the track,

Hundred at Train

The unloading of the horses was a sight that hundreds had come miles to see. Some came as early as 6 o'clock in the morning, bringing their lunches.

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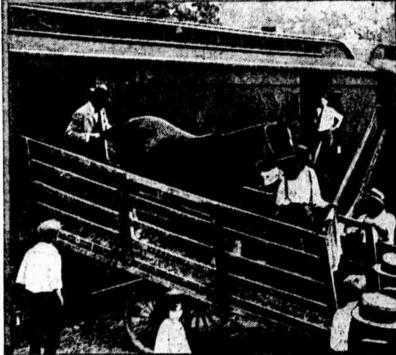
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THE CHAMPION ARRIVES



Peter Manning, 1:57%, the champion trotter of the world, is shown coming down the steps of his "Pullman" car at Cynwyd Station. Ninety-one other nags which have been racing down the big line and which will start at the Grand Circuit meeting Tuesday at the Belmont track, Narberth, were on the train with Pater

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The champion of champions!

Peter Manning, 1:57%. He is owned by Irving W. Gleason, of Williamsport,

Prancing proudly in the station yard, with ears cocked skyward and eyes gleaming like a grand opera diva, Peter nodded his head and announced to the

tomorrow.

In the "drawing room" with Peter when the train chugged into the station were Arion Guy, champion four-year-

Following the two cars in which Peter and his side-kicks had traveled from the North Randall track at Cleveland came the kings and queens in the stable of Walter Cox. Finer pieces of horseflesh never stuck their hoofs into jocks that ever jiggled a rein.

Then came the stables of Lon Mc-Donald, Fred Edman, Nat Ray, Joe Serrill, Tommy Berry, "Sep" Palin, Harry Fleming and many others. By the time twilight had arrived, ninety-two horses, the cream of the stables racing in the Grand Circuit,



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