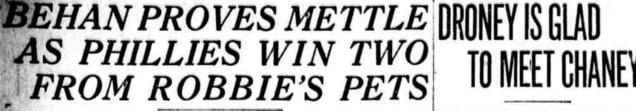
# Curley Ogden Shows Lots of Promise in Starting First Major League Game Against Senators



Fresh From the Bushes, Bradford, Pa., Lad Holds Superbas to Five Scattered Hits in Ten Innings-Makes **Double and Scores Winning Run of 16-Inning Clash** 

THEY call him Pete Behan because his first name is Charles. He is a righthanded pitcher, weighs 160 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches without shoes, married and claims Pennsylvania as his home State, and Bradford as the winning village.

He came to the Phillies originally from Hamilton, Ont., and was later sent to London, in the Michigan-Ontario League, from which team he returned to the big leagues, or the Phils, in Boston last week.

Which is by way of giving a pen sketch of the latest pitching recruit to emblazon his name on the baseball firmament. Pete Behan broke in yesterday with a bang. To be called from the bullpen in the seventh inning of a second game before a large holiday crowd and to take the mound with all the confidence and nonchalance of a veteran of many years' standing shows that Behan has the stuff that heroic pitchers are made of.

Not until the crowd edged its way out of the ballyard did they finally discover who was doing the brilltant hurling for ten innings, who had held the slugging Dodgers to five hits, all scattered, and who had scored the winning run hinself by dint of timely swatting.

Wilhelm has been watching the work of Behan all year and told the writer not so long ago that he was going to recall the young man and give him every chance to show what he had. Yesterday was the moment. Had it not been for the four twin bills in Boston and the game in New York Sunday, and the fact that George Smith left the mound for a pinch bitter, Behan might never have gained his Labor-Day fame.

Fifteen thousand fans went without supper, which is short for hot dog and lemonade, to watch the youngster perform. As he improved inning by inning and showed an extraordinary amount of brilliance and brains on the mound their contempt for the newcomer changed to downright admiration.

WHEN he doubled with two down in the sixteenth, every one in the stands would have willingly passed around the hat. When he deposited the winning run at the platter after Goldie Rapp's timely bingle, the fans were for presenting him with the City Hall and its environs.

# Henline Helps Win the First

BEHAN played the stellar role in the sixteen-inning drama enacted after the Phils had batted their way to victory in the first game through hitting at the right time in the eighth inning. It was surely the Phils' day.

Meadows did not have any too much stuff in the opener, being found for ten safeties. With the Dodgers having a 3-to-0 lead up to the time the Phils went to bat in the fifth round, Wrightstone started the fireworks in the last half of that frame with a triple and scored a moment later on Myers' wild throw to third.

In the very next inning another was added on Henline's double, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Leslie. That was all until the eighth. Walker opened with a walk and trotted home when Butch Henline shot a costly pellet into the deserted and slippery bleachers. Leslie doubled after Lee had fanned and trooped across on Parkinson's single.

In the ninth the Dodgers came near spotling everything, including Lee Meadows, who was forced to dust off his specs to get the range of the plate. High opened with a single and before he could regain his breath was trotting home on the wings of De Berry's double. Bert Griffith laid down a nent sac-rifice. Man on third and only one out. Meadows put on steam and neither Olson or Johnston could get the ball out of the infield.

The first game was a thriller, but nothing like the second. Once again it was steady uphill work that brought victory. The Dodgers started with a pair and the Phils with one. The Dodgers got one in the fifth and three in the sixth, and apparently had the game tucked away.

The do-or-die spirit again manifested itself, and by the time the ninth round arrived Behan looked like a million and the Phils were only one run behind. They crowded that in on a walk, single and sacrifice fly, Lee providing the last named. That meant extra innings.

The sun itself must have been informed of the doings at the hump, for it made its first appearance at the start of the tenth and remained around until the finish. Stephen Decatur, so called because his first name is Arthur, was in more hot water than a plumber.

THE Phils made one or more hits of his delivery every inning from the sixth to the sixteenth, yet couldn't score. The Dodger board of strategy ordered walks galore and they proved right. In the tenth

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Tim Has Been Anxious to Get Even With George for 1921 Knockout

### ASSERTS HE WAS FOULED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. T DRONEY is a cheerful individual . these days. He may change his

tune after next Monday night, still Timothy is a happy guy.

There is a reason for the Lancas-trian's feeling of joy. He's going to get a chance to redeem himself and it will not be any cinch, for Droney will pick, or rather punch, at the terrific socking George Chaney, of Baltimore, in an effort to square himself.

A little less than a year and a half ago-March 4, 1921, to be specific-Droney visited Baltimore and entered into fistic combat with Chaney in a

scheduled fifteen-round bout. The record books show that Chaney knocked out Froney in the third round. But Tim insists that it wasn't so. He contends that he was fouled-that a low punch injured him so he could not resume hostilities.

Since that time Droney has been aching for another crack at Chaney. Periodically, Timothy, he the tough gink of Lancaster, has come out with challenges to Chaney, but "he has never given me a tumble," as Droney says.

### Monday's Meeting Will Be Their Fourth

However, Tim's chance finally will ome. He has been booked up with K. J. George for one of the eight-round

lightweight numbers at the Phillies' Ball Park next Monday night. 'll show every one that Chaney knock me out, if everything is all ·· I'11 ean't

will be the fourth fraces between Chaney and Droney. In 1919 they booked up in a six-round encounter and the folowing season they clashed in an eightnuder

for Chaney, A real ring veteran, Droney has met

on several occasions.

### Hindin Has Stable Gathered for This Season

Herman is not ready to divulge.

"This big boy is going to spring a surprise this fall," said Herman today. "He weighs 206 pounds in fistic trim, stands six feet three inches in his socks sonthpaw and on old-time intercol-and hits like Jack Dempsey.



CHAPIN -

ARE PROBABLE

While rain put a crimp in the after-

noon games of the local baseball teams,

it afforded relief to the crippled pitch-

ing staff of several of the teams and the

battle for the district championships

of the Philadelphia Baseball Association

will be resumed this evening with games

in all the local sections. The colored

Four teams in the uptown district

get into action and a win for Dobson

in the contest with North Phillies will

clubs also swing into line.

CTIONS PLAY And Results of Yesterday P. B. A. ELIMINATION SERIES

UPSETS

P. B. A. ELIMINATION SERIES South Philly Hebrews at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. North Phillics at Dobson, Thirty-fifth street and Quern lane. Stonton at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets. Hillfaile at Middison Stars. Eishteenth and Rockland streets. Stonehurst at Philadelphis Terminal. Forty-eighth and Walnut streets. Games in Northern, Southern, West Philadelphia and Col-OTHER GAMES Spring City-Royersford at South Phillies. Broad and Bigler streets, Wildwood at Greenwood, Tulip and Ann ored Divisions Tonight

streets, S. of A. at Lighthouse, Front street and Erie avenue. Camden Black Sox at St. Callistus, Sixty-fifth street and Lebanon avenue. Swedesboro at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and

Today's Independent Games

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Stenton three and nothing. The contest will be played at Thirty-fifth and Queen Lane and another record crowd is anticipated. Over in Bridesburg, the representatives of that Elgawa, 7: Steetown, 1. Bristol, 7: Hudmesville, 1. Morrell Mil's, 8: Dunkirk, 9. Vietrix C. C., 2: St. Ranhad's, 1. Newtown Stars, 23: Glenside B. S., S. Lawndule, 3: Cheltenham, 2. Shamroek C. C., 9: Greenwood, 1. Monizomery County League-Lansdale 5. Souderton 0: Lansdale 13. Conshohocken 21 Souderton 0: Annbler 5: Perkasie 3. Dorles-town 1: Perkasie 9. Conshohocken 3. Philadelphia Suburban League-Wyndmoor 4. Glenside 1: Glenside 5. McKinley T. Port Westington 3. Ashbeurne 1 (12 innings). Hathoro, 2: McKinley, 1. North Fran League-Narberth, 6: Berwyn 13. Keashy & Mattison 10. Main Line League-Narberth, 3: Berwyn 1: Narberth 3. Wayne 2: Wayne 6. Ardmere 1: Rosemont 11. Strafford 10. St. Clement's, 6: Northeast Pros., 5. lace wi Billy Whitman's bunch to get into the running. Ray Kepher, who has the best record of any of the local pitchers, will again be on the hill and the fans feel confident that he will not have the slightest difficulty in turning back the Sten-ton Field Club. Stenton has yet to

How Does It Strike You? Tilden's Modesty Fickle Fans

THE OBSERVER

**Channel** Crossing BILL TILDEN is a modest champion. If he wins or losss, he hands the paim to his opponent. There is as much egotism in his make-up as there is

hatred of tennis. "Big Bill" never has an excuse for a defeat. The off-form alibi is not known to him. When beaten he lost because the other man "played batter tennis.

It is not often that Tilden has to explain a defeat, for reverses are as scarce in his court as Knights of King Arthur in the Court of King George.

In the doubles of the Davis Cup, Tilden and Richards were completely outplayed by the Australians, Patterson and Wood. Instead of offering a physical ailment or a break in luck as an excuse for defeat, the Germantown idol had this to say :

"It was a treat to stand against such tennis as Patterson and Wood played, We were as good as we were in Boston, but our opponents were better."

Whenever any one beats Tilden, he does so because he is able to put up a better game than the champion can possibly produce. Tilden never loafs and never saves himself. The self-punishment which he endures is remarkable.

The situation has to be tense for the American tileholder to reach the heights of his greatest tennis. The strain that breaks others lifts Tilden to his

When "Big Bill" is forced into a disadvantage, his fighting spirit keeps him in the running. This has been demonstrated time and again, at Wimbledon against Norton and at Forest Hills last year against Shimizu.

But these are the things that make a champion and they are all embodied in the personality and physique of the tall Manheim athlete. . .

ASTERN SHORE LEAGUE is producing more riots than the rail-E road strike. A fist fight was put on yesterday between a player and umpire at Laurel. The player won the decision on the field, but lost in the police court.

### . . . They Forget in a Day

THE American sport fan is as fickle as a flapper of the summer resort. Today is forgotten at the dawn of tomorrow and yesterday never existed.

Frank Kramer was the idol of the cycling public a month ago. He retired ecently and the other day he refereed in a meet at Newark. The transformation from competitor to official stripped Kramer of his favor

the fans' fancy. He was just a referce and his brilliant past was forgotten. Kramer was hooted and jeered when he was forced to disqualify a rider. The sportsmanship he has shown as an athlete meant nothing to the crowd when associated with the referee.

Kramer disqualified Orlando Plani for switching both Spencer and Eaton. He knew the danger of such tactics and he dealt punishment, which often he wished would be handed out when his own life was endangered by an opponent

switching. In his long career as a rider, Kramer was never known to take an unfair advantage of a rival, and yet as soon as he turns refree the crowd hoots his sportsmanship.

It's mob psychology. Praises are sung to the athletes and the officials are scored.

THE New York Athletic Commissioners are still putting over their comedy. They suspended Johnny Kilbane for not boxing Dundee and now that he has signed to meet the Scotch Wop, they threaten to suspend Dundee if he goes through with the bout.

### The Channel Crossing

THOUGH the English Channel has been crossed with no other aid than a powerful body and a heart full of courage, it still remains as the greatest test offered the ambitious athlete.

Charley Toth, of Boston, tried it Saturday. He swam for more than eleven hours through the rough sea that was kicked up by a stiff northeast wind-a sea that was cold as ice.

To those who have crossed the channel in a steamer and looked with seasick eyes at the tumbling mass of waters, it seems an impossible task to swim it,

Yet Toth stuck it out under almost impossible conditions. He fought with the courage of a lion-and battered his way to within six miles of the French coast. Even then, though seized with a violent attack of coughing and partly doubled up with cramps, he didn't want to quit.

He protested when he was lifted into the boat. To Charley Toth the meaning of the word "quit" was unknown.

MPOSSIBLE as it seems to the average person that any human being could swim the channel, it has been done; just as almost any other seemingly impossible thing can' be accomplished if the will to conquer is there.

Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, scheduled at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, DUNDEE CANCELS BOUT



THE AIR-

tennis singles championships which begin on the courts of the Germantown

Gathered for This Season With the advent of the 1922-23 sea-son Herman Hindin has lined up a quarter of boxers, and her is confident his different charges will be up among the top-nothers long before the end of the combine commalien. Cricket Club Friday morning, and o'clock. The field this year will be much stronger than last. It is likely that Dwight F. Davis and Halcombe Ward, the combine commalien. Those who will fy the Hindin colors tational doubles champions almost a guarter of a century ago, will be among Brooks, recent invader from England, lightweight; Mike Kredell, welter-weight, and a heavyweight whose name and Ward recently won the national extragance' doubles title veterans' doubles title.

# VETERANS' SINGLES

Baltimore match with Chaney. He has stood off Tendler in three different bents, made good showings against Benny Leonard and Pete Hartley, and

equal and the referee gives me an even break." This is what Tim had to say today. Their meeting here on Monday night

Tounder. Droney is training with Lew Tendler. which means that both are getting in shape at the same time-the Logan lambaster for Ever Hammer and Tim

number of the star lightweights, and he only blotch on his record is that

also stepped out of his class in meeting welterweights and even middleweights be held in connection with the national

Phils had three left on bases, two in the eleventh, one in the twelfth, one in the thirtrenth and one in the fourteenth. A single at any time would have won the game.

# Giants Get Help Though Idle

T WAS a great day for the Phils, with Boston idle. This morning finds the Wilhelmites two full games out of last place, after the scary time they had up in Boston.

The Giants were forced by the weather to idle their time away along Broadway watching the scoreboard. They were immeasurably pleased when the final returns were chalked up. Their followers, St. Louis. Pittsburgh and Chicago, failed to make up ground.

The Pirates and Cards split even in their dual encounter and now stand dx and six and a half games back of the Gothamites. The Cubs lost a twin bill to the Reds and dropped right out of the first division for the first time in weeks. At that they are only seven and a half games back of the highest rung of the ladder, which shows just how closely bunched the teams are.

The veteran Jeff l'feffer proved too much for the Bucs in the morning same, holding McKechnie's clan to five hits, while nine were being made off Babe Adams, another old-timer. In the second game Glazner and Pertica and Barfoot were all hit hard. Rabbit Maranville won the game for the Pirates in the ninth with a long triple, on which he scored when Mann threw wild to third base.

The Reds handed Bill Killefer one of his worst reverses in weeks when they won both ends of the holiday bill. In the morning Couch pitched good ball throughout, while Cheeves spoiled good pitching by too much wildness. The Reds rallied in the ninth to win when Krug muffed a fly, Cheeves walked a man and Fonseca and Duncan singled, scoring two runs.

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IN THE afternoon fracas Frank Keck was good all the way, mary a Cub reaching the hat corner. Bunched hits of Aldridge in two innings, the second and fifth, enabled the Reds to score five runs and win the game.

### Curley Ogden Looks Like a Regular

THE twenty-second triumph of the season by Eddie Rommel was not the most "important item of news from Washington, where our A's played two in the afternoon with the Senators. Not by a long shot. The best news of all was Curley Ogden's brilliant pitching

Starting his first game in the majors, the former Swarthmore College star held the slugging Capital City lads to seven hits, three of which were made in the fourth inning for the Washingtonian's first run and a pair of doubles in the seventh. In the other six innings only two hits were made off the collegian. In the first three innings not a home player reached first base.

The A's made eight hits off Mogridge, but could not buach them at the right time. Only two Mackmen reached second base and both were left stranded. Eight of the Mackmen were left stranded on the base paths, which shows their impotency when hits meant runs.

Rommel's relief hurling won the first contest, although he was hit hard during the four innings he worked. Slim Harris started and was found for four runs and six hits in six innings. He was erased for Welch, a pinch hitter, in the seventh, who delivered a blow that helped tie the score. Galloway's triple after Walker's single and Miller's sacrifice enabled the A's to win the game in the eighth round. . .

WALKER had a big day at bat with two singles in the first and a double and two one-base blows in the second. Galloway had three in the first and one in the second. Heinie Scheer had a pair of hits in the first game until remoted, when he sprained his ankle Calloway, who succeeded him, had one hit in the first and two in the second.

### Sisler and Williams Help Browns

IKE the Giants, the Yanks also remained idle because of the inclement Like the Giants, the Yanks also related a game by taking both the afternoon and morning games from the Indians, putting them one game behind New fork. The St. Louisans scored ten runs in the first to three for the Indiana. and twelve to one in the second.

George Sisler had a fine day at bat, getting seven safe hits out of nine rips to the plate and ran his total consecutive hitting to thirty-four games. Ken Williams drove out his thirty-third homer in the morning contest and now tied with our own Tillie Walker.

Urban Shocker turned in his twenty-second game of the season in the rning, which ties him with Rommel and brings both within one game of Joe Bush's record. Vangilder was found for twelve hits in the second game, but kept them well scattered.

In the other games of the day the White Sox humbled Tyrus Raymond Cobb and his mates twice. Pillette pitched a good game in the opener, but wild in the tenth and forced in the winning tally with a walk. Faber made at seventeen by winning the game. .

Y THE second game the pale-hosed tribe found Oldham easy, while Perfect-Game Robertson behind perfect support held the Tigers throughout. Cobb didn't play in the morning and made one the afternoon.

"I have my heavyweight in training now under cover and when he steps out he will be right. It may not be for six weeks before I get him under way, but

weeks before I get him under way, but when he starts a lot of aspiring heavy-weights are going to bite the resin." attraction to the big show of the na-tional singles in which 123 players have entered. The matches on Friday will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. Play ALL LIGHTWEIGHT BOUTS on succeeding days will begin at 1

o'clock. Officials at the Germantown Cricket Eight Stars in Fisticuffs at Phillies' Club are busier than circus promoters

Lew Tendler, southpaw lightweight details of staging a tennis match are Lew Tendler, southpaw lightweight details of staging a tendle inter are challenger, is training for his eight-round bout with Ever Hammer, of Chi-cago, at the Phillies' ball park next Monday night. Tendler's tilt with Hammer will be his first appearance is sorted, the carpenters are putting the Hammer will be his first appearance since he fought Leonard in Jersey City. Six other lightweights will appear on the card. Tim Droney, who is doing his training with Tendler, will try to stop the knockout streak of George K. O. Chaney, of Baltimore. Bobby Barrett, anxious to fight his way back into the lightweight plcture, is working hard at Jim Dougherty's Ridley Park training camp for his bout with Satior Freedman, of Chicago. Joe Tiplitz is taking no chances this time with Pal Moran. The local mauler is training with Tendler and Droney and will have no alibi to offer should he forth words and will have no alibi to offer should he for the ball boys are getting their sec-and after a few days trials the specifiest and most efficient ones will be selected to serve during the tournament. The return of summer vacationers has increased the advance sale of series is training with Tendler and Droney and will have no alibi to offer should he

and will have no alibit to offer should he 1119 Chestaut street, for \$9. Daily finish second in his affair with Moran. Daily

semi-finals, when the price will be raised to \$3. Scraps About Scrappers

BATTLING CHUCK LOSES

Adam Ryan has decided not to hold a how at Loann A. A. this week. The next set of scraps to be decided under Ryan's uspices is scheduled for September 14, with a double wind-up as the feature. Sailor Jue Kelly will clash with Johnny Krause and Stanley Willis will hock up with Danny Forden. Three other bouts will complete the program. Respices is scheduled for September 14, with a double windup as the feature, Saior Joe Ryan is scheduled for September 14, with a double windup as the feature, Saior Joe Ryan is a double windup as the feature, Saior Joe Ryan is a double windup as the feature, Saior Joe Ryan is a double windup as the feature, Saior Joe Ryan is a double with Johnny Krause and Stanley Wills will bork up with Danny Krause and Bout at Shore
 Stanley Hinckle, who has been summering at Wildwood, N. J., will return in a few days and prepare for a comelack in the Store Chub, before a record for any of the lightweights in the vicinity. Stanley now welks 138 pounds.
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under the colors of Eddle Stanton. Three eicht-round bouts and two six- rounders will be the weekly feature at the Cambria on Friday night. The wind-up will	Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues
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don. The other sights will be: Al Fisher vs. Tommy Levin and Touchey Dugan vs. Young Mullican. In the six-round scraps Charley Mack faces Mickey Martell and Young Chapple opposes Andy Martell.	AMERICAN LEAGUE S. M. T. W. T. F. S. T. St. Louis. 3 22 25 Wash'ton 10 d 16 Wash'ton 10 d
Johnny Dundee is under the weather. He will not be able to meet Willie Jackson to- morrow hight in Brooklyn, following an operation on his left arm, having had a carbundle lanced. Dundee had a temperature	Detroit
of 102 yesterday.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Earl France. California lightweight, plans to rest for several weeks. His manager, Ham Wallach, has received a number of offers for France's services, but he has turned them all down.	S. M. T. W. T. F. S. T. Bennie Swartz Beats Indian Russell Buffale 5 15
Lewis Beats Marcel Thomas London. Sept. 5. — Ted "Kid" Lewis. former weiterweight champion. defeated Mar- cel Thomas. the French weiterweight. in the fourth round here last night.	OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17 OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17 DESCRIPTION OF THE SPORTS

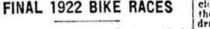
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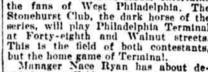
The records for the season would seem to indicate that the Sphas have the number of the Fleisher yarners. These teams play a Southern Section setto at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets **BROWNS' PLAYERS TO** and those who desire to witness the con-RECEIVE GOLD WATCHES

to secure choice accomodations is to be Will Be Presented at Public Recepon hand early. The Sphus have yet to bow to defeat tion in St. Louis Tonight

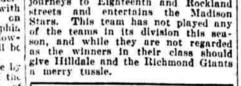
having humbled the yarners and South St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The Phils, Fleisher has split even win-Browns, upon whom St. Louis fans ning its game in the won column at the hope to bring to this city the first pen- expense of the South Phils. "Lefty" nant in more than thirty years, will Nolan and his crew are after revenge hant in more than thirty years, will be given a public reception here this evening, at which each player, Busi-ness Manager Bob Quinn, Manager Lee Fohl, and the team's secretary, will receive a gold watch. City officials and the and it is the intention to send him representatives of many civic organiza-tions have accepted invitations. right back, as he has had plenty of rest. Manager Nolan has his pitchers tions have accepted invitations. By winning yesterday's double-header from Cleveland, the Browns which to use.

needer from Clevenna, the Browns moved within one game of the Yankees, reviving the fans' hope, that they will soon be back in the lead. The fact that the Browns wind up





gun in their campaign when Hilldale journeys to Eighteenth and Rockland





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Stonehurst at Terminal Another undefeated leader entertains

Match With Willie Jackson Off. tomorrow night.

Dundee, it was said, will be unable New York, Sept. 5.—Due to an oper-ation for a carbuncle on his arm, Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight boxing champion and recognized in New York State as featherweight title-holder, has canceled his match with

