Ten Thousand Exhibitors and 60,000 Owners of 80,000 Registered Dogs in Philadelphia

DOGS VALUED AT HALF MILLION TO BE SHOWN AT MANHEIM EXHIBIT

Germantown Event Promises to Eclipse Any Previous Endeavors—1800 Entries to Contest for $3000 in Prizes—Proceeds for Hospital

DROPPED in to see George Foley the other day in his shop on Sansom street, and there he was, his desk piled high with business correspondence, chatting over the telephone about something in connection with the fourth annual dog show of the Germantown Cricket Club Kennel Association, to be held October 14.

Perhaps you have not heard of George Foley. If you have not, you are not a dog fancier. There are few dog shows in America of any importance that are not run by the Philadelphian. He travels far and wide about this broad land putting on shows, and what he doesn't know about canines could be printed on the corner of a postage stamp.

More than sixty shows a year are run under his personal supervision. He will superintend the Germantown exhibit, and some idea of the task in front of him can be gained from the fact that 1800 entries are expected. Entries close on Thursday, and although comparatively few have been received to date, the numbers will mount with the usual last-minute rush.

Manheim is just recovering from one world's championship, the national tennis tournament, and already the officials of the club are preparing for another sport spectacle along different lines. The Germantown show ranks second to none in the country and is being put on for charity. The proceeds will go to the Germantown Hospital.

* * *

PRIZES will be given [illegible]. More than $3000 will be given [illegible] to the owners of the [illegible].

* * *

Five Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Dogs

ONLY rarely does George Foley eliminate dogs from his conversation, and it was not one of those occasions when we visited him.

"Speaking of dog shows," he said, although no mention at all had been made of the canine exhibits, "the Germantown show will have at least 1800 entries by the time they are all in on Thursday. Of course, this does not mean that there will be 1800 dogs in the exhibit, for some of them will compete for several prizes. There will be approximately 700 dogs representing 150 kennels."

Seven hundred show dogs seems like a large number of expensive canines. We asked Mr. Foley how much these dogs would be worth in the coin of the realm.

"It is almost impossible to estimate the value of a dog," he said. "It is difficult to set any fixed market price, for many of them could not be purchased at any figure. There is the sentimental value which must be considered. You know some dogs are like members of the family, so close are they to the hearts of their owners.

"One show dog may be worth but $50, and yet may bring $200 from some one who is particularly anxious to own him. Sentiment is a big factor in estimating the real value of dogs."

* * *

"H[illegible] [illegible] $500,000 would not cover the damages."

* * *

Eighty Thousand Licensed Dogs in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA has made rapid progress in doggdom within the last few years and now leads America in the amount of interest displayed and the standard of the various breeds. Local dogs have been winning with marked consistency in out-of-town shows, the most recent and brilliant triumph having been made in the all-breed show held in Toronto.

In such well-known breeds as Boston terriers, English greyhounds, Doberman pinschers, badger dogs and white toy poodles Quaker City entries all captured winners. This showing is all the more convincing when it is considered that previous records for entries and the quality exhibited in the Canadian shows were broken.

Further proof of Philadelphia's interest in King Canine is had in the registration figures. There are 80,000 dogs registered in this city, and they are owned by approximately 60,000 persons. At least 10,000 of these owners exhibit their property in shows.

During the year there are forty or more sanctioned shows of all breeds put on in Philadelphia, eight specialty shows featuring one breed and two licensed all-breed shows, one by the Kennel Club of Philadelphia and the other by the Germantown Cricket Club Kennel Association.

* * *

THE Kennel Association is an organization within the Germantown Cricket Club. William R. Tucker, Jr., is president; Benjamin Phillips and Francis R. Reeves, [illegible] vice presidents; John Sinnott, Charles L. Gilliland and Russell H. Johnson, Jr., honorary vice presidents; H. A. Averill, treasurer, and Gilbert H. Sheaves, Jr., secretary. The Board of Governors is composed of Edward W. Clark, Richard M. Cadwalader, Jr., [illegible], Henry Jewett. All the officers [illegible] the [illegible] Committee.

* * *

McGraw May Tie Another Mack Record

BY WINNING the 1921 pennant John McGraw took the lead among the managers in the game as the most successful pilot in baseball. It was his seventh pennant, and this surpassed by one the record of Connie Mack in the American League.

A triumph in the World Series this year would enable the Little Napoleon to tie another Mackian mark. The gaunt general of the A's holds the edge over all other managers in winning the post-season series. He brought the world's title to this city back in the good old days of 1910, 1911 and 1913. McGraw was successful in the fall classic in 1905 and 1921.

The following table shows the winning and losing managers since 1905, when the World Series was started under present rules:

Winner	Loser
1905—McGraw, Giants	Mack, Athletics
1906—Jones, White Sox	Chance, Cubs
1907—Chance, Cubs	Jennings, Tigers
1908—Chance, Cubs	Jennings, Tigers
1909—Clarke, Pirates	Jennings, Tigers
1910—Mack, Athletics	Chance, Cubs
1911—Mack, Athletics	McGraw, Giants
1912—Stahl, Red Sox	McGraw, Giants
1913—Mack, Athletics	McGraw, Giants
1914—Stallings, Braves	Mack, Athletics
1915—Carrigan, Red Sox	Moran, Phillies
1916—Carrigan, Red Sox	Robinson, Dodgers
1917—Rowland, White Sox	McGraw, Giants
1918—Barrow, Red Sox	Mitchell, Cubs
1919—Moran, Reds	Gleason, White Sox
1920—Speaker, Indians	Robinson, Dodgers
1921—McGraw, Giants	Huggins, Yankees

* * *

McGRAW and Mack are two of the four who have won the World Series more than once. The other two are Chance, who brought the plum to the Cubs in 1907 and the following year, and Carrigan, who piloted the Red Sox to victory in 1915 and 1916.

* * *

Dope Went Wrong Last Year

BEFORE the 1921 classic opened Yankee rooters were depending on the slugging ability of the Hugmen to carry them through, while Giant supporters pinned their hopes on the speed of the McGraw athletes, their brainy inside play and superb defense. As it developed, the Giants had a big bulge on their opponents in hitting, while their speed did not excel the base-running of the American Leaguers to any marked degree.

The Giants had seventy-one hits for a total of ninety-eight bases and twenty-nine runs. Nineteen of the hits were for extra bases. Of these thirteen were doubles, four were triples and two were home runs. The Yankees had fifty hits for sixty-five bases and twenty-two runs. The Hugmen were credited with seven doubles, one triple and two homers.

Giant hurlers fanned thirty-eight and walked twenty-two. Yankee twirlers whiffed forty-four and passed twenty-seven. The McGraws stole seven bases, only one more than the Connolly club.

* * *

THE heavy-hitting Yanks were held to a combined batting average of .207, while the Giants hit for an average of .269.

SIKI-DEMPSEY NEXT BIG MATCH IN U. S.

His K. O. Over Carpentier Makes Negro Loom as Champion's Foe in 1923

ANOTHER LONG-SHOT BOUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SOME time next summer, here in America, probably along about July 4, another international heavyweight battle will be introduced as the "classic of the century," or something like that.

The surprising six-round knockout victory scored by Battling Siki, the 174-pound Negro, against Georges Carpentier in Paris yesterday means that "somewhere in the United States" will be the scene of the new world's light heavyweight champion's next important contest.

Despite the fact that Siki's quick win proved him to be the better man, pugilistically, over Carpentier—a rugged and hard-hitting fistman, there are a lot of Americans skeptical about the Negro's ability, especially in combat with Jack Dempsey.

Still, that will not mean anything when negotiations are started to bring Siki and Dempsey together. Columns of interesting copy can be written on the Senegalese, "the man who refuses to train properly," the same as it was about the great war idol of France, and Boyle's Thirty Acres no doubt would be jammed for a Siki-Dempsey scrap as it was for the July 2, 1921, "battle of the century."

Carpentier Jammed 'Em in—On Long Chance

Just because Carpentier only had an outside chance against Dempsey—that it was a matter only of time before Dempsey would have Georges on his back—the gate at Jersey City was not affected in the least. The greatest throng that ever witnessed a boxing match turned out to see Jack knock out the Frenchman in the fourth round.

And the same thing no doubt would happen if Siki and Dempsey were matched to box here next summer. Because of his ruggedness, rather than the cleverness of Carpentier, and the fact that he possesses a wallop the battling Negro might be picked as a long-shot winner against the Manassa mauler. There wouldn't be very many empty seats at Boyle's or any other big arena that may be constructed before such a contest is to be held.

When Siki invades these shores, and there is hardly any doubt that he will as soon as he makes a circuit of the music halls in France and England, the Senegalese probably will attempt to do the same thing in America. But the fans in this country have not been known to flock out for exhibition bouts.

That was proved in 1920, when Carpentier's "act" failed to appeal and "fell flat."

Demands for Siki-Wills Bout

Demands in the public [illegible] for Siki to "produce," to show that he has the stuff, by first meeting Harry Wills or some other American heavyweight. But it is hardly likely that Siki's manager, M. Hellers by name, would agree to have his man meet any one other than Dempsey.

Furthermore, Tex Rickard or any other promoter who would make an effort to contract for Siki's services would care to match the Senegalese with a boxer other than Dempsey, because that contest alone would loom as the premier pugilistic attraction.

It couldn't be hard to get Siki for a Dempsey contest. There would be offered too much money [illegible] for any bitch.

Promoters in France and England no doubt already are planning to offer Dempsey and Siki flattering offers for a match abroad, but it would seem that more money can be taken in at a boxing match in the United States, so that America appears to be the logical place for the Negro's next contest—against Dempsey.

Eleventh Defeat of Carpentier in Ring

The defeat of Carpentier by Siki was the eleventh scored against the debonair Frenchman in his fifteen years in the ring. It was the fifth time he was knocked out.

Gloria, also a Frenchman, was the first man to knock out Carpentier. This happened in six rounds in 1909. In 1911 Dixie Kid, the American Negro, returned a winner by a technical knockout over Georges in the fifth round.

Another technical knockout against Carpentier was won by Billy Papke in seventeen rounds, and then followed the Dempsey and Siki knockouts.

Other defeats suffered by Carpentier were victories for Mazoir, four rounds, in 1907, Georges' first year in the ring; Rock Sims, eight rounds, 1910; Young Snowball, four rounds, 1910; Henri Piet, ten rounds, 1911; Frank Klaus, nineteen rounds, foul, 1912, and Joe Jeanette, fifteen rounds, 1914.

STARTS SECRET PRACTICE

State Students Willingly Observe Request of Coach Bezdek

State College, Pa., Sept. 25.—Secret practice has again been instituted at Penn State, where Coaches Bezdek, Martin and Snell are trying to mold the Nittany eleven around five or six veterans who remain from last year's undefeated team.

Although the Penn State field is not even surrounded by a fence, the students willingly observe the request of the coaches, and the part of the campus is never visited after practice begins.

The varsity players are all stiff and sore from the St. Bonaventure game, but they are all anxious to get into practice again today. The players themselves realize their inexperience, and feel that every minute of practice counts in preparation for the games to come.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

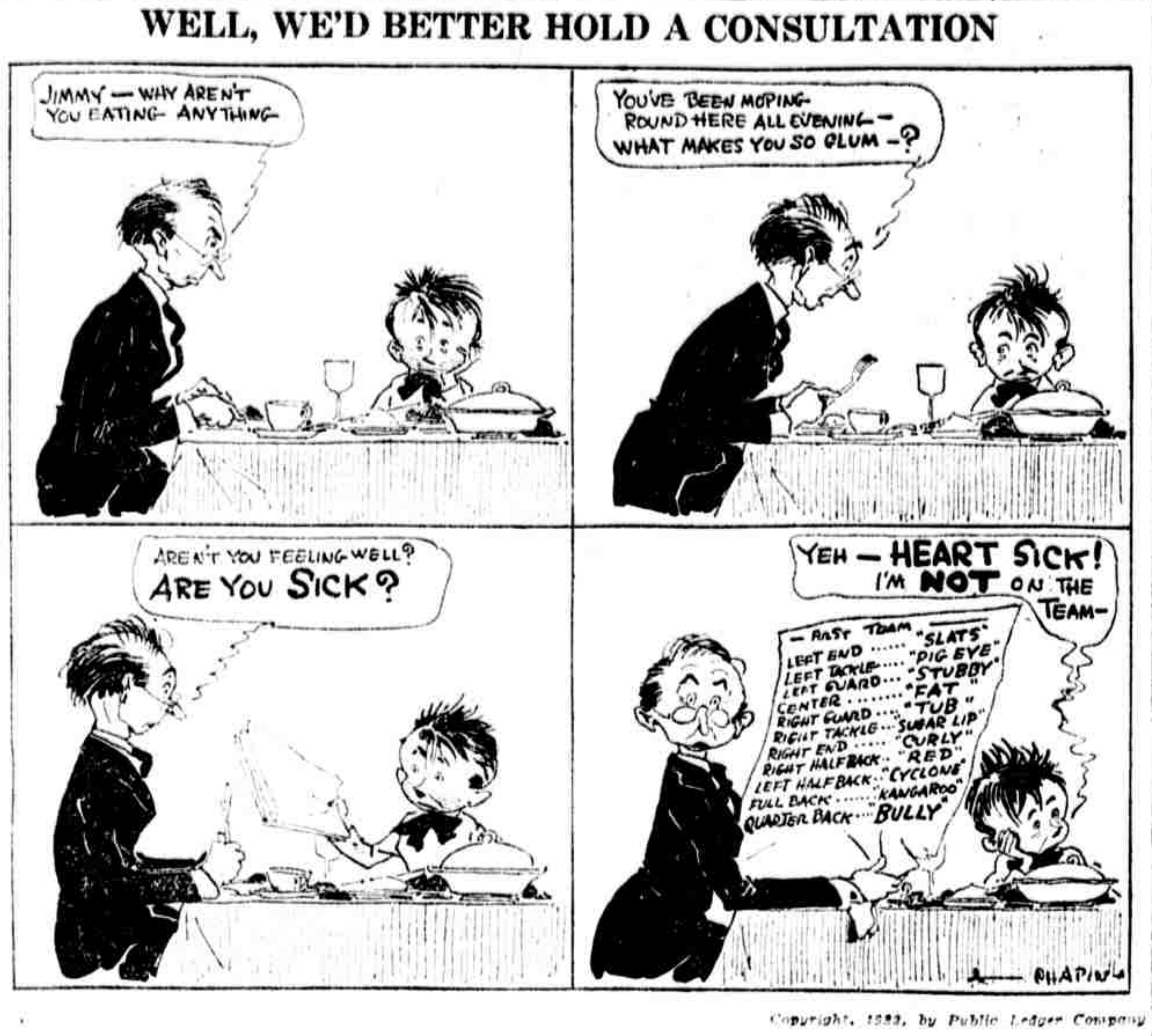
	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
Philada.		8	1	[illegible]	10	11	4	[illegible]
Chicago	6	1		[illegible]	10	10	[illegible]	46
Pittsburgh		13	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	1	[illegible]		15	6	8	[illegible]	40
Boston		4	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39
Brooklyn	2	3		6	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
St. Louis		6	8	1	1	[illegible]	5	28
New York	3	7		1	1	8	7	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
Cleveland	4	3	10	10	5	3	6	41
Detroit	2	11	3	5	8	5	6	40
New York	1	3	4	6	9	9	[illegible]	39
Boston	3	0	6	0	15	[illegible]	4	37
St. Louis	5	[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	11	5	33
Washington	6	5	4	5	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	1	6	8	28
Athletics	2	4			6	[illegible]	6	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
Rochester	[illegible]	1		[illegible]		11	5	[illegible]
Newark	10	6		[illegible]	[illegible]		10	[illegible]
Syracuse	9			8	1		10	[illegible]
Buffalo	14			[illegible]	3		[illegible]	26
Toronto	2	2		[illegible]		11	1	24
Reading	6	3		[illegible]	1		8	[illegible]
Jersey City	10	7					5	[illegible]
Baltimore	11	3					3	17



Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

MILLER POINTS FOR OPENING GRID GAME

Ex-Penn Star Prepares St. Joseph's Prep Eleven for Tilt With Lansdowne High

HAS A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

By PAUL PREP

COACH "HEINIE" MILLER is pointing his St. Joseph's Prep School eleven, champion of the Catholic League for the last two years, for the opening game of the season with Lansdowne High next Friday.

The Crimson and Gray is well supplied with new material this season, and a flock of veterans are back. Captain Jack Butler will be back at center and will have Lamoukis and Connaughton, guards; Donahue and O'Neil, tackles, and Kane, end, all members of the 1921 team, back on the line with him.

Leo Brosht, probably one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of the school, will be missed, but the Crimson and Gray backfield will be exceptionally strong. Osborne, fullback, and Tully, halfback, both veterans, and McHugh, a [illegible], probably will start in Friday's game with another player yet to be [illegible].

[illegible] the other [illegible] position, but [illegible] Northern [illegible] out of the running.

The Crimson and Gray will go through one of the hardest schedules in years. The schedule follows:

[illegible]

Grid Season Gets Real Start

The [illegible] football season will get under way this week. While Penn Charter and Frankford High crashed the grid gate last Friday, the season will not really open until the latter part of this week.

More than ten games are scheduled for next Friday, and more are on the card for Saturday. Only one of the Saturday frays, however, will be staged in this city, the others being carded for the suburbs and New Jersey.

Penn Charter School again will step into the limelight when it meets Central High on Houston Field, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets. It was [illegible] in 1921 that [illegible] O'Brien's eleven on its way [illegible] the Crimson [illegible] from reigning the [illegible].

The soccer season also will get its start. Two games are scheduled, Upper Darby High participating in both contests.

The schedule for the week follows:

[illegible]

Review of Games Played Saturday

Six games were played Saturday. All were staged out of town. Two of them ended in slaughters, while three of the other quartet weren't even what might be called close.

Parkesburg High was entertained by Norristown High, but was not treated like a guest. Norristown scored 107 points while Parkesburg was blanked. It was the highest scoring game played in Norristown since Pottstown was beaten, 98-0, back in 1918.

The entire Norristown backfield figured in the huge scoring. At least one touchdown was made by each member of the quartet. Smith supplied the feature when he ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown after the kick-off.

Stevens Trade was the other victim, crushed by Harrisburg Tech, 82-0. Sam McLinn's brilliant end-running and Wilsback's line plunging were too much for the Trade eleven. McLinn scored [illegible] touchdowns, while Wilsback scored [illegible] times.

Mercersburg Academy defeated Harrisburg A. C. 20 to 0; Flemington High was tripped by Trenton High 12 to 6; Lebanon High won from Lebanon Valley College Reserves 14 to 0 and Hazleton High kayoed Freeland High 18 to 0.

NEW YORK TEAMS NEED A GAME TO WIN FLAGS

Sabbath Games Fail to Bring Certainty Expected. Gotham Nines Get Ready for World's Series

A'S LOSE TO BROWNS

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THE final week of the 1922 baseball season finds the pennant race in both leagues unsettled—mathematically. Delays were met yesterday that postponed the certainty of the New York clubs winning the grand old flags. Only a miracle can prevent the Giants and the Yanks from meeting in the first game October 4 on the Polo Grounds.

The Hugmen have one more triumph to register to put the race beyond the doubt stage. Three games with Boston and one with Washington remain on the schedule and it's a cinch that Ruppert and Huston will be trilling before the week is half over. The Browns have three games with the White Sox and though they capture all will not finish up top unless the Yanks drop all four of their contests, which isn't likely.

The Giants have a safer lead, if it is necessary to talk about leads, than the Yanks and need one more contest on the right side of the ledger to make it unanimous for Father Knickerbocker. Eight games remain to be played with the Cards and Braves. The Pirates have three more to play and to tie must win all while the McGrawites are losing all.

The Athletics failed to help the Yanks yesterday by losing the final Western game of the season to the Browns. Curley Ogden failed to meet with the same success that branded his other starts and was pelted from the mound. His successor, Heimach, had little more than Ogden and was batted from pillar to post without getting any relief.

* * *

THREE errors and fourteen base hits conspired to beat the Mackmen. Four runs were presented on the well-worn platter by the Mackians' miscues behind the pitchers, which, combined with hitting in the late rounds when Fredward Heimach was dishing up his southpaw benders, made it easy for Fohl's hirelings.

* * *

THE A's did flare up for a brief space, scoring three runs in the fifth and driving Dixie Davis to the seclusion of the clubhouse. Wayne Wright dug his cleats into the rubber and held our heroes helpless during the closing rounds.

Two of our .300 hitters were hitless during the afternoon. Miller and Galloway failing to garner a single bingle in their various trips to the platter. Joe Hauser, however, compensated in some degree by whaling out three hits. Perkins and Walker each had a pair of hits and Heimach and McGowan one each.

Uhle Holds the Yanks

The Indians, with Sandlotter Uhle showing the form expected of him, delayed the Yankees by holding them to six hits and showing lots of skill in the pinches. Bob Shawkey hurled a good brand of the national pastime, but was nicked at opportune times for a trio of markers and five blows.

The Yanks had numerous opportunities to send runs across the platter, but proved helpless when hits meant runs. In one frame the first two up got on, but weak pop flies and a strikeout killed off scoring possibilities.

The Tigers made it seventeen out of twenty-two over the season by walloping the Red Sox in the getaway game. A big rally in the seventh inning, during which five luscious runs cantered across the plate, made it possible for Johnson, who relieved Pillette, to earn the verdict. Herb Pennock was the victim.

Francis and Mogridge combined to defeat Faber and Ted Blankenship in the last of the season at Chicago. Mogridge was found for hits in two innings for four runs, one short of tying the score. Francis was rushed into the breach in the final game and saved the day.

Hornsby Smacks Giants

The Pirates divided a twin bill with the Dodgers yesterday, winning the second easily after Morrison lost a hurling duel to Grimes in the opener. Excellent pinch hitting, with a pair of homers thrown in for good measure, made victory secure for the Superbas in the first contest.

In the second ten hits and the same number of runs were bunched by the Pirates in the seventh inning off a trio of pitchers, putting the contest on the ice. Adams not only hurled a good game, but knocked out a homer in this fracas.

Rogers Hornsby hit a pair of home runs against the Giants, running his total for the season up to forty-two, a comparatively safe lead for the high honors. Six runs in the second inning off Hill and Ryan made it easy for the Cards. Sherdell was found for eleven hits, one more than were made off the Giant hurlers, but he had lots of stuff and a big lead that made it easy for him.

One for Phils

Five home runs by Wrightstone, Lee, Parkinson, Walker and Rapp enabled John Singleton to win a game at last. He didn't beat a National League team, but picked on the Paterson Silk Sox.

Of interest to the fans at home was the victory of Bill Donovan, erstwhile manager of the Phillies, who checked in with a pennant for New Haven. Bill established a new season's winning mark with a hundred verdicts. Thirteen and a half games separated the genial son of Phillie from his nearest rival, Waterbury. From being kicked out of a job to turning in a pennant winner is quite a jump.

* * *

BALTIMORE romped away with another International League flag, having ten full games on Rochester. From the start to the finish of the season there was little doubt of the ultimate winner, Dunn's champions always having a comfortable lead. Chief Bender did well with Reading, finishing in sixth place.

Beaver Falls Wins Title

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Beaver Falls semi-pro team won the championship of the National Baseball Federation by defeating Price Hill, Cincinnati, 7 to 1 in the first game of a double-header at Redland Field yesterday.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	148	598	137	239	.400
Stengel, New York	83	247	47	91	.369
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	148	595	110	212	.356
Grimes, Chicago	134	496	90	175	.353
Miller, Chicago	120	457	59	161	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	139	516	130	239	.415
Cobb, Detroit	135	522	102	205	.397
Speaker, Cleveland	131	426	85	161	.378
Heilmann, Detroit	118	455	92	163	.358
Goslin, Washington	94	329	39	109	.331

Walter Schmidt Will Not Manage Pirates

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, declared today that Walter Schmidt, star catcher, will not manage the Pirates next season.

This announcement was made as a consequence of a story from Modesto, Calif., stating that Schmidt had written to a friend in Modesto declaring Manager McKechnie was to be made business manager and that Schmidt would become the pilot.

It is expected that Manager McKechnie will sign a contract for 1923 some time this week.

How Does It Strike You?

Playing Guard
Barient's Endurance
Salary Limits

By THE OBSERVER

THE 1922 football season was born last week and already songs are being sung to the heroes of the early games.

A brilliant run by a sturdy and speedy back, a spectacular tackle in the open field by a swift wingman, a vicious head-on line plunge that resulted in a touchdown by a hefty half—these are the feats that were applauded.

But how about the linemen unseen in the mass of flying arms, charging bodies and wiggling legs? How about his bit of glory?

There have been many arguments concerning the hardest position on a football team. We wouldn't attempt to settle these disputes, but we know which position carries the scantiest laurels.

As you sit in the stands you can see the backs darting here and there and you can watch the ends smashing interference and spearing the runner, and you can glimpse the tackles and the center arising to smear forward passes or rushing over to stop an off-tackle attack.

What of the guards? Do you watch them? As the Senator from North Carolina said to the Senator from South Carolina, "try to do it."

The guards are hidden under the pile. They are rarely seen, and yet these big defenders of the first line of defense are as important to a football machine as a motor to a tin-lizzie.

Play after play they attack and they defend all for glory and, as was mentioned, very little of that. The guards are the cogs, plugging along unseen, unappreciated, doing their bit for the love of the game.

* * *

HOW like unto life. How many of us are the guards of the Big Game, playing our part with all we have—for the love of the sport.

* * *

The Endurance of Barient

SPEAKING of endurance, we have a new candidate for consideration. Not a man, but an animal. Give a thought to Barient, of Mount Holly.

Barient is a brown stallion, owned and driven by Andy Taylor. He hasn't much of a reputation and a week ago wasn't known beyond the stable door.

As a green horse, he qualified for the 2:30 trot in the revival of the Bridgeton fair last week.

Taylor trotted Barient on three consecutive days and he won each time he went out. In those three days the green horse earned many times more money for his owner than it was believed he was worth.

Two of Barient's wins were in straight heats. In all, it took him ten heats to land the three victories.

On Wednesday, in the 2:30 trot, Barient took a mark of 2:18¼ and thus qualified for the 2:19 trot on Thursday, which he won in 2:18¼, 2:19¾ and 2:20¼.

The next day Taylor's entry was back again in the 2:23 trot. He was left in the pack down the stretch and finished fifth in the first heat, but came through with wins in the following three.

In the ten heats the brown stallion averaged a fraction more than 2:20. He has the heart of Man o' War.

* * *

THE victory of Bill Johnston over Bill Tilden at Forest Hills Saturday proves again that the stake must be big for the Philadelphian to be at his best.

* * *

The Fall of the Eastern League

THE Eastern Basketball League, which has been sliding the last few years, may not start this season and the fall of the circuit can be traced to poor management.

Managers of the various clubs last year signed players to contracts which called for operatic salaries. When they drew up the documents they penned their own death sentence.

Some of the basketeers were paid as princely a sum as $500 a week. Small wonder Philadelphia clubs failed before the end of the campaign. There is not a hall in this city that will hold more than 1500 spectators and this attendance doesn't fit in with Babe Ruth pay checks.

Not more than ten years ago the best basketball players in the country were lucky if they made half of $500 in a season.

Back in the days of the Philadelphia League, such heroes of the indoor game as Baetzel, Mallon, Fogarty, Kinkaide and Markward received $3 a game and the circuit was a success.

At that time there was plenty of community interest, the games drew large crowds and the club owners were able to show a profit at the end of the season. Now they dig and dig and dig some more until the pockets are empty.

The lesson has been taught and the wise ones have learned.

* * *

ALL leagues should have salary limits and the clubs forced to respect them. The players, of course, should not be underpaid and neither should the financial backers be forced to lose money. There is a happy medium, but it is not in figures like $500 weekly.

VICTORY AGAINST SHADE MEANS MUCH TO LOUGHRAN

Middleweights Meet Tonight in Olympia Club Wind-Up

Tommy Loughran, South Philadelphia exponent of the punch, looms as an obstacle in the path of George Shade, of California, who hopes to battle his way to a meeting with Dave Rosenberg, of New York, for the "middleweight crown."

After two busy weeks of training Loughran appears to be in the best of condition to sidetrack Shade's ambition when he clashes with the Pacific Coast middleweight in the final contest of five eight-round bouts at the Olympia A. A. tonight.

Hard hitter and boxer also will clash in the fourth tilt which will bring together Young Montreal, of Providence, and Joe Nelson, of this city.

In the third of the three lightweight bouts, Earl France, of California, will square off with Frankie Rice, of Baltimore. Righthander and southpaw will vie for honors when Earl Baird meets Bobby Burman, of this city.

The opening duel will find Benny Berris, of Chicago, and Messenger Miller, of this city, throwing punches at each other.

Amateur Sports

The Proto Juniors would like to schedule games with fifteen-seventeen-year-old traveling fives. Ed Kirwin, 2628 North Thirtieth street.

The Lyric Scholastics, a first-class gridiron eleven, would like to book contests with open teams as Victria C. C., Colwyn, Logan St. Callistus, Hobart, Delco and Darby Fire Company. This team is made up of former school stars, and is being coached by Bill Leopold, the former Southern High and Penn star. For games address Joseph A. Farley, 713 Stephen Girard Building.

The T. and G. Reserves would like to arrange games with sixteen-year-old fives having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. A. Todias, 427 Green street.

Boots and Saddle

Le Marsouin—The reliable steeplechase jumper trained by L. W. Garth appears well placed in the Steeplechase Handicap, the feature race today at Havre de Grace. Flying Scout and Royal Arch are other [illegible] races likely to turn strong contention.

Horses which seem best in other races today at Havre de Grace are: First race, Little Hope, Panassin, Papillon; third, Lady Luxury, Camouflage, William of Corotoman; fourth, Debadous, Moco, Hello Partner, Bellsclar, Plucky, Ten Buttons; fifth, Star Realm, Hickery, Clean Gone; sixth, King George, Attorney Muir, War Victor.

Woodbine: First race, Macbeth, Patchwork, First Ward; second, Hallucination, Doe Gatsby, Maypole; third, Perkiomen, Flying Frog, Brigantine; fourth (Seagram Cup, $5000 added), Baby Grand, Brilliant Jester, Estero; fifth (Rothschild Cup, $4000), Diadema, Kings Court, Gallipot; sixth, Estero, Collinga, Lilt; seventh, Ogarite, Blossom House and Devonite.

Aqueduct: First, Hoy Ieloha, Poor Sport; second (Great South Bay Steeplechase), Frank B., Decisive, Sarmaryn; third, King Albert, Broiesman, Congo; fourth, Silk Tassel, Miss Star, Lorel; fifth, Winnecomb, Mairo, Pibrock; sixth, John Paul Jones, Lanius, Flannel Shirt.

Lexington: First race, Ring Rose, Archie Alexander, Charles Henry; second, Duley, Bedazzle, Kitty Carpenter; third, Randel, Stamp, Jordan; fourth, Superbum, Chiva, Nulli Secundus; fifth, Lord Allen, Royal Palm, Whirl; sixth, LaFeudre Trollus, Walnut Hall; seventh, Adonis, Runquoi, Brotherly Love.

Vermont Player Injured

Burlington, Vt., Sept. [illegible].—[illegible] Thomas [illegible] of Vermont lost his first man through injury when Sutherland was forced out with a dislocated elbow and may be unable to play during the rest of the season. Coach Keady was banking on Sutherland for an end berth, as he played at that position last year.

Mineralava

DUOFOLD
Health Underwear
Much depends on your underwear for good health. But DUOFOLD has solved the question for many people. Made of pure worsted with a cotton backing throughout, which stops the itch and shrink. Let us prescribe your correct size and your comfort is assured.
UNION SUITS, SHIRTS & DRAWERS
in Regular or Stout Sizes
"Look for me over the door."
$5.00 per suit
A. R. Underdown's Sons 202-204 Market St.

APPLIED ACCOUNTING
Mr. Chas. C. Hunziker, C. P. A.
Instructor
This is not a series of lectures to a crowded class. It is a course based on the Drexel policy of small classes and personal contact teaching in an Evening School of College Grade Courses with a complete system of preparatory courses.
Starting Sept. 26th
DREXEL
Evening School

U-KNO-US The One Great Fair that brooks no rivals U-KNO-US
TRENTON FAIR
SIX WONDERFUL DAYS
September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
("Philadelphia Day," Sept. 27)
TINGLING THRILLS AND SUPER SENSATIONS
Western America's Greatest Rodeo
CONGRESS OF THE WORLD
Something You've Read About but have Never Seen
Marvelous Feats of Horsemanship, Bulldogging, Roping Steers, etc. Six Big Features in One.
PAT CONWAY AND BAND | $100,000 in PURSES—PREMIUMS
TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING HORSE RACES
AUTO POLO, FREE VAUDEVILLE SHOW OF 20 ACTS, including Robinson's Elephants;
MILE-LONG MIDWAY ALIVE WITH WONDERS
ENLARGED EXHIBITS—$200,000 in NEW BUILDINGS
Unequaled Displays in Agricultural, Horticultural, Live Stock, Art and Domestic Science Departments
AUTOMOTIVE SHOW IN $150,000 BUILDING
TWO DAYS OF AUTO RACES—SEPT. 29-30
EXCURSION RATES ALL RAILROADS