JIMMY JUMPS IN WITH A SPLASH

Commissioner Plays Role of Hero as Fans Shoot Verbal Bullets After the Game Is Called

COWARDS! SHOUTS LANDIS, SHAKING HIS FIST DRAMATICALLY

White Hair Waving in Breeze, Wife on Arm, Judge Shuns Police Protection and Walks Majestically Through Mob of Threatening Fans

By STONEY McLINN

New York, Oct. 5 JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS was the hero of the second battle of the 1922 baseball classic—if a hero you must have. The High Commissioner of Organized Baseball did his hero business in a mob scene which was enacted at the close of the tie game between the Glants and Yanks, and it has not quite been decided whether the Judge was acting the role of a tragedian or that of a comedian. Anyhow, he was the goods.

Chief Umpire Hildebrand had called the game at the end of the tenth inning with the Yanks and Giants Inshed together in a 3-3 tie. The Polo Grounds, situated as it is under Coogan's Bluff and facing the east, is the first spot in the metropolis to lose the sun's light. There was the haze of gathering darkness settling over the famous baseball battlefield throughout the tenth inning, and Chief Hildebrand had held two conferences with one of his aides, Bill Klem.

The famous American League umpire, Billy Evans, who is doing his stuff as a writer, was sented behind us, and knows from experience how difficult it is to see a baseball on the Polo Grounds after the sun has disappeared behind the lofty bluff towering over the field.

Billy had predicted in the ninth inning that one of the teams had better win before the end of the tenth or there would be a postponed game to play off. Without question, Hildebrand was justified in terminating hostilities when he did. One more inning might have developed a farce and perhaps an unearned victory for one of the contesting nines.

But the mob appeared to be stunned when the game was called, apparently expecting it to continue another inning at least. By the time the misumpires had gone to their dressing rooms, and the only person in authority in evidence was the High Commissioner. So around his box, behind first base, they gathered.

THE Judge, by the way, had just been introduced to Lord and Lady Mountbatten, the English King's own relations, and the lord was telling the baseball monarch what "a jolly old game it is, old top." when a shower of wads rolled from newspapers descended upon the white head of Commissioner Landis.

Judge Nominated as Big Bum

**COMMERCIALIZED baseball" and "Bow much do you get out of the tainted money?" were hurled at the Judge, and he was nominated a "big bum" and other things which he is not. You see, a tie game means that The series will last at least one additional game, and these New Yorkers ctually accused the umpire of calling the game to fatten the treasuries of the Giant and Yankee owners. As the highest court in baseball, the Judge was held responsible for the act of the umpire.

Police and Polo Grounds guards rushed to Commissioner Landis' side ager to conduct him safely to his motor outside the grounds. But he would have none of them. Waving them aside and with the arm of his wife tucked under his, he strode majestically across the full length of the playing field. hatless and his long white hair waving in the breeze, while he shook his fist in the faces of the thousands who formed a compact mass of humanity around him and continued to razz him with mean language.

'Cowards, dirty cowards!" shouted the Judge, shoving his fist into the faces of those nearest to him. Indeed, it was a mob scene which would have done big business in any movie theatre.

Now, Judge Kenesaw Mountain faces a newspaper camera in much the same way that a darky seats himself before a plate of pork chops; in fact. the Commissioner is never quite so happy as when he is posing for the public. And his experience with the mobs on the Polo Grounds was meat and gravy

HOWEVER, we respectfully nominate Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the hero of the second World Series contest. It required courage-yes, a lot of it-to march across that field, unprotected and the target for abuse both verbal and physical.

Frank Frisch Shines

TTAD the game ended in a Giant victory Frankie Frisen. National League second baseman, would have been the hero. Time atter time this rehaired flash saved the game for Jess Barnes, the hurler for McGraw. John Joseph, by the way, may do the thinking for his employes, but he can't ask any credit for the truly marvelous defensive playing of Frisch, except that the Fordham boy is one of the few champions who actually were trained and developed by McGraw.

Frisch's first spectacular stunt was a diving stop of a victous grounder from the bat of Everett Scott. Frank fell flat from the momentum of his hunge, but arose quickly and threw his man out at first. This happened in the second inning with two out and had no direct bearing on the result.

It was Scott who suffered from Frisch's uncanny fielding again in the fourth. The Deacon poked a short fly into center. It would have been a hit on almost any man's diamond. But Frisch got out there somehow and caught the ball with his back to the infield, turning a somersault after the catch This play also came after two were out.

It was different in the sixth when, with Rob Meusel on first as a result of a walk, Schang shot a wicked grounder toward right. The clever Frankle was in the path of the ball and Wally walked disgustedly toward his dugout Had that poke gone for a hit things might have happened. And when Frisch fielded a mighty wallop from the bat of the great Ruth in the fifth he was helping Barnes, for Dugan was on base awaiting a chance to scamper home. The Fordham youth did his bit on the attack as well, for in the first inning he duplicated a single by Heinie Groh, and then Irish Meusel drove them both home and himself as well with a ponderous home run into the left field open seats. That, by the way, is how the Giants got their three runs. In the fifth inning Frisch dragged a high bounder to the left of the Giant pitcher and displayed his remarkable speed in beating the ball to first for a hit.

IT WAS a great day for the Fordham flash, and if the opportunities I to do the hero stuff call his way in future we predict that Franki-Frisch and John Joseph McGraw will be acclaimed the big men of the 1928 series

Two were out, so Frankie stole second and dashed on to third when Schang.

the Yank catcher, had a short passed ball charged against him.

. . . Shawkey Deserved to Win

FOR the Yanks, Bob Shawkey gets the medal for courageous and ordinant performance. Think of it. Bob was greeted in the very first inning with two singles and a home run-three runs for the Glants. And there goes your old ball game, thought the majority of the spectators.

Then in the second inning the first two Giant batamen, Stengel and Snyder, hit singles, and it required a fast double play by Scott, Ward and Pipp to get "Bob the Gob" off that treacherous show. In fact, Hoyt was so busy warming up that we expected to see Bob's red undershirt sleeves shining in the sunlight as he disappeared through the exit gate.

But Robert is made of stern stuff and he has both baseball brains and a change of pace. It so happened that the Giants who hit were set for his fast one in the first and second innings. Meusel's four-base smash was a fast one right over the middle of the plate. After the second inning Shawkey had the Giants guessing-usually unsuccessfully-whether it would be a fast one or a curve. And he really never was in danger during the final eight Only three safe hits were credited to the National Leaguers from the third to the tenth.

SHAWKEY deserved to win his game and the crosed cheered heartily in the eighth inning when, with Scott on first and one out. Hug gins did not send in a pinch hitter for the twirler, as he indicated he

TESS BARNES, who tolled on the hill for the Giants, also performed well He used a curve ball almost exclusively, and he was very successful with the "dink" or very slow one which he served to Buth and other sluggers.

But Barnes had the flashy fielding of Frisch to help him. It must be admitted that the first Yank run was unearned. Dugan got second on a grounder to shortstop because Bancroft's hurried throw was high and escaped the clutches of Long George Kelly. Then Pipp hit a ball toward first which took a nosty hop and caromed off Kelly's shoulder for

the single which scored Dugan. Admittedly, the second run for the Huggins men was most emphatically ched it was a clout by Ward which found a resting place in the left-field bleachers near where Irish Meusel's had disappeared into the pocket of a spectator. And the word earned applies to the third Yank tally. The great Bambino showed that his mind is active when he placed one of Barnes' 'dinks' over third and into left field near the foul line. Emil Meusel was playing well toward center and the poke was good for two bases. Bob Meusel later on drove a safe hit to center good for two sacks and Ruth scored.

WAS a slow game. It required one hour to play three innings two hours to finish seven innings and two hours and forty minutes to complete the ten innings. This was largely due to the pitchers. who were unusually and perhaps unnecessarily deliberate.

Fans Razz Hildebrand

ee associate judges of play and the High Commissioner, Judge Landis, did have trouble pleasing the Yanks and Giants in atrikes. Of course, the fans gave him the unfriendly a chiected to his decis has And on top of it all, he have because of imp. ing darkness. Who wants to

BOXING UNDER WAY

Four Arenas Have Doors Open for Weekly Fistfests in Philadelphia

OTHER CLUBS MAY START

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THIS week finds boxing going virtually in full blast in Philadelphia. With the reopening of the oldest fistic emporium in this city, the arena on South Eleventh street, tomorrow night, four different attractions will be available for fans here to whet their fistic appetites each week.

Of course, one or two and maybe several other auditoriums for pugilistic purposes may throw doors open for business before the snow starts to flitter.

Just now the Olympia is running on

Monday nights, the Old Reliable (National A. A.) and Cambria hold forth en Friday evenings, and the National Sporting Club will go back to the old Saturday night stand.

Since the Ice Palace has changed bands nothing definite, from a boxing standpoint, has been announced. How-eyer, it is almost a certainty that the glove game will not be forsaken at the glove game will not be forsaken at the West Philadelphia structure, which has the biggest seating capacity in Phila-delphia for boxing attractions. Then there is the Auditorium, at

Sixth and Brown streets, while rumors have it that negotiations are under way for a new club in South Philadelphia and another somewhere across the Schuylkill.

Villa to Defend Title Against Mason

Pancho Villa, the little Filipino, who is the American flyweight champion, and who was forced to cancel a date here last Monday night with Battling Murray owing to a sudden attack of chicken pox, is going to defend his title at the Garden in New York City on the night of October 20 against Frankie Muson, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Villa-Mason match was elinched about two weeks ago, but when the lit-tle brown man was taken ill in Philadelphia it was believed that he would have to postpone the contest at the Square. However, word from New York has it that Pancho the Puncho will be entirely well in a day or so, thereby giving him almost two weeks in which to prepare for the defense of his diadem. At the time Villa became ill his man ager, Frank Churchill, promised the Olympia promoters that he would have Pancho here for a bout on the night of October 30. No opponent was named, although it was understood that the the course of the winner of the Murray-Kid Wolf set-to in Pittsburgh, would get the job. Wolf was the win-

Teddy Leonard Now a Philadelphia Citizen

who is a legitimate flyweight, as he never scales more than 110 pounds, has decided to try his luck as a Philadelphia citizen. The shore scrapper is making his home in this city at the present time and he has elected Charley

league competition. Last year he went to New York, but was unable to convince any of the promoters in the big city that he was a big time fistman.

Teddy is in strict training at a gymnasium in Camden, working out with Joe O'Donnell and the Mack brothers, and he is in shape to answer the tingle of the gong at any old time.

Williams would like.

to prove whether his protege is worthy in America. from the Philippines.

CHANEY AFTER K. O.

Meets O'Brien, Who Beat Him Last Winter Here

George (K. O.) Chaney, Baltimore's southpaw knockout artist, will go in quest of his fourth straight K. O. at the Olympia A. A. next Monday night when he meets Shamus O'Brien, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the final of five cht-round bouts.

O'Brien is the last opponent of Chanev in a bout in this city to outpoint the Maryland mauler. He won the popular verdict over the Baltimore colline world ser portsider in an eight-round bout last

Four lightweight bouts will precede the Chaney-O'Brien contest. Clonie Tait will square off with Johnny Donnelly. Earl France will clash with Young Mahoney, of Baltimore. Johnny will start the indoor season with

Johnny Brown, the English bantam, has returned to America. He arrived in New York on the Matestic on Wednesday, Charley farvey is trying to arrange a bout between he British boxer and Chempion Joe Lynch. Brown appeared in several bouts here last eason. Parcell Again Secretary Richard Parcell, last year secretary of the Allied Soccer League, is again back on the job. This year he declined and J. McIntyre was elected to the position, but never filled the same, and Parcell has again agreed to accept the position:

Phillies at Viscose n Sunday and oppose Visione. Culty of the Athletics, will bur for while Le Meadows will pitch for the



CHAMPION GOLFERS

Hagen and Sarazen, Playing for At Brown's Field, Oxford pike, near World's Title, Artists in Every Detail

BOTH SHOW CONFIDENCE

match that started this morning on the course of the Oakmont Country Club Thirty-six more will be enrolled at

reddy Leonard Now champion golfer, and will, in addition, snag down some 3000 berries. This is the highest purse ever offered for a links event.

in America.

Some years ago he went to England to compete in the British open. His work was wretched, far below the poorest he had ever shown in the United States. A less game or sportsmanlike man would have withdrawn, but that didn't appeal to Hagen. He turned his cards in and grimly regarded his position, which was something like fifty-fourth.

fourth.

He went over again the following year and finished well up in the list. This season he realized his crowning ambition, that of winning the championship in the motherland of golf.

A fine man, Walter Hagen, and a superty selfer.

Gene Sarazen, his opponent in the golfing "world series," is a youngster who has only flamed into national prom-

Earl France will clash with any club, he went South to compete any club, he went South to compete with all the star professionals who in-Mealy will start the indoor season with

Inc. Reno. of Trenton. Whitey Fitzgerald and Danny Rogers will exchange
punches in the opening.

Sowane About Sowane and punches in the indoor season with

Inc. With all the star professionals who inwaded the hot-bread belt in search of
the glittering lucre. He was known
among the professional elite as a good
linksman with large possibilities, but to
the public at large his name meant

nothing. Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Schultz steps to bat tonight. The confidence, ploughed through the competitions down there. He won honor and money in large quantities. So well did he perform that Tom Kerrigan, the sparing with fam Blackiston in the feature is Johnny Dougherty is the semi Freilms.

Johnny Ternoy, Georgie lellan vs. Willie Patterson, and Patsy Tate is Dick Crans.

Inothing.

Yet Sarazen, backed by his superb confidence, ploughed through the competitions down there. He won honor and money in large quantities. So well did he perform that Tom Kerrigan, the Siwanoy star, predicted that he would win the national open, and made several sizeable bets to that effect.

The difference in experience between Hagen and Sarazan cannot be considered.

Neveral Neero bouts are included on tomin's program erranged by Charley Cross
it the Old Reliable A. C. with Leo Paterson, champion of the A. E. F. in France.
Incoming Johnny Gardiner in the wind-up.
The semi Kid Holmes vs. Jack Tamper,
The semi Kid Holmes vs. Jack Tamper,
The semi Kid Holmes vs. Kid Happy,
Wilson vs. Andy Murray.

The difference in experience between
Hagenand Sarazen cannot be considered
a large factor in the probable result of
the seventy-two-hole match. Both are
cool. Both have oceans of confidence
and both are masters.

In this match, the first of its kind
that has ever been arranged, both men
will be at the top of their game. Realizing the importance of the match, they

Frankie Maguire, who believes he has numbered into the best chape of his entire sile carrear, is seeking higger laurels. In the last few menths Maguire has had nine outs, and boxel better than ever, he says, ow Maguire issues a challenge to Tommy cuspiran.

Rowe's Victory

Kid Becke and Joe Brown are in New Tork attending the World Series games and club Johnny Rowe, of Stenton, and Bill Lench, Overbrook, played a four-string exhibitions of their ring farce.

John Steffens again will hold the watch at the National Club He has been appointed official timekeeper by Joe Wenke for the National Sporting Club this sesson. This will be the twelfth year for Steffens as timer at the Bouth Eleventh street arena.

Lew Stanley. 126, has been in strict training for about a week, and he will be ready for any of the featherweights heresbouts in another week.

Johnny Brown, the English bantam, has been and took a disastrous six. That hole and took a disastrous six. That ruined his chance for a record, but 68

is a good-enough score any time to write home about. Johnny has been playing as fine golf as any man in this section during the last few months, and he should be at his best in the big exhibition match on October 12, when he and Hoffner will engage Saraven and Tom Kerrigan. State Scored Twenty-seven Points

State College, Oct. 6.—Along with a number of other Eastern football teams. Penn State suffered confusion in the score of the game played last Saturday, and it was no until today that it was definitely learned that the score was. Penn State. 27. William and Mary. 7. The score hat was announced after the game was givy 3 to 7.

SATURDAY GRID GAMES Frankford. Holmesburg and Con-

shohocken All in Action All the leading football elevens in

this locality will be seen in action tonorrow for the second time this season. the High School, the Frankford Yellow Jackets will meet Edwardsville. team that last year held Coaldale to a 20-14 score. The visitors are cham-20-14 score. oions of Lackawanna and Luzerne

Holmesburg looks to have the best team the suburb has put on the field in years. Manager Shissler is still on a aunt for several new players and ex-The one big event that the golfing world has centered its optical apparatus pects the club to make a good showing on is the Walter Hagen-Gene Sarazen against the Naval Hospital eleven of Leggue Island tomorroy. In the pre-Lengue Island tomorrow. In the pre-liminary game, Metro opposes Holmesg Reserves. The games are played Crystal Field, Rhawn street near burg Reserves. the Westchester-Biltmore Club, and the winner will be recognized as the world's trot out his Ironworkers against Ta-At Conshohocken, Bob Crawford will

making his home in this city at the present time and he has elected Charley Williams to take care of his business.

Leonard first sprang into prominence as a puncher in bouts at Atlantic City.

After two years of fisticuffs there he became anxious to get our among big league competition. Last year he went to New York, but was unable to con-

Boots and Saddle

and he is in shape to answer the tingle of the gong at any old time.

Williams would like to send Leonard after Pancho Villa and the "boy manager" is ready to match Teddy against boxers like Battlinf Murray, Kid Wolf, Rilly Pimpus and Bobby Wolgast to prove whether his protege is worthy of a match with the heavy worth wort The Avalon Purse, today's feature at Enter "Miss Philadelphia" Finery, Harmonious, Trajanus, Fifth

Phalaris, Gallivant, Deckmate,
Sixth—Goaler, Servitor, Slippery Elm.
Seventh—Copper Demon, Our Birthday, Camouflage.

> Latonia: First race-May Bodine, Antonia: First race—May Bodine,
> Mahoney, Archie Alexander. Second—
> Proceeds, The Clown, Kinsman. Third—Loveliness, War Prize, British Liner.
> Fourth—Suave Prince, Quince Garden,
> Dr. Hickman. Fifth—Jouett, Chacolet,
> Fantoche. Sixth—Lathrop, Banner
> Bearer, Begum. Seventh—Cock o' the

Jamaica : First race-Satellite, Home-Witchwork, Horeb. Third-Rigel, Sequel, Cape Clear. Fourth-Tufter, Winnewood, Wild Heather. Fifth-Georgie, King Albert, Bridesman.

CAMBRIA A. CLUB Kensington Av. & Somerset St. & Somerset St. SAM BLACKISTON vs. MIKE SCHULTZ FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

BIJOU STILL RACE STREETS IN CONJUNCTION WITH TONIGHT: Amateur Boxing

BOXING TONIGHT—OLD RELIABLE A. C. 11th & Catharine Sts., Ourlle Cross, From. LEO PATTERSON vs. JolINNY GARDNER Four Other Good Bouts

FOOTBALL Frankford Yellow jackets

vs. Edwardsville, Pa.

Brown's Field Oxford Ave. Near Boulevard
TOMORROW KICKOFF 2:30 P. M.
P. R. T. Beutes 3, 4, 5 to Oxford Ave. Races Tomorrow HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Meadowbrook (near Jenkintown) 2 P. M. Horses from big tracks entered in Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup and flat races.

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BASEBALL TOMORROW Phila. World Series

Fleisher — Shanahan — Dobson

AT PHILLIES BALL PARK EXERCISES START AT 1 P. M. See Miss Philadelphia Draw the Teams' Places See Judge Patterson Awar the Winners the Public Ledger Cups Hear the Returns of the World Series by Innings

Fleisher Yarn, Shanahan and J. & J. Dobson Will Be Contestants

RIVALRY IS KEEN

Lehigh avenue.

cony. The latter is a brand-new team composed of a lot of prominent local players such as Pud Day, Lou Hayes and others equally as well known.

They have promised to give Consho-hocken a surprise.

interest by the fans of the city all seat of Governors, will occupy one of the ever witnessed semi-professional clubs boxes. in this city in action will be on hand.

By the time next season rolls around, it is more than likely that the cham-pionship will be decided in a manner that will give the teams a more equal opportunity in that they will meet in clubs. series of games rather than face each have been strengthened. The record of the interest in the wind-up, which will other, but once at home and once away, the contestants for the season follows: as was the plan this season.

In order to have a champion named

be necessary for the championship to be decided in one day.

That the teams will be treated fairly is assured from the fact that Miss Kitty Molyneaux, "Miss Philadelphia," has been selected to draw the three occasions and won twice, while Fleisher opposed Dobson twice and split even.

East End Stars Practice
The East End basketball team, of Cam-

LIGGETT & MYSES TOBACCO CO.

Western Reserves. At Princeton the Tigers will oppose Virginia and in Chicago Stagg's eleven will battle Georgia.

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS DHILADELPHIA'S own "World Series" will be staged tomorrow at the Philadelphia Ball Park, Broad and

It is the culmination of the season's playing of the teams in the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

and fulfill the purpose for which the Shanahan Philadelphia Baseball Association was Fleiaher formed, President Cartwright and the Board of Directors insisted that the games be played even though it would

as he can. Then he compares what he hears to what he practices or has practiced and if he sees where he can benefit he will change his methods." graduate manager at Pennsylvania, and "dared," as he said, to predict a South.

The series has been awaited with at 1:30 P. M. Judge Patterson,

scheduled with Chicago at Chicago and Maryland at Princeton. Harvard be carded Centre and Florida, and North Carolina, Maryland and Iowa are on Yale's The Cadets have booked Kansas, Alabama Poly and Notre Dame and Pennsylvania also has three games of intersectional interest. They are with the Uni versity of the South, Maryland and Alabama.

How Does It Strike You?

WHEN Curtis Walker was traded from a pennant-winning club to a tall ender last year it didn't please his Texan temperament. Neither did it been

The Texan, however, is not the type to sulk and furthermore "laying down" show his disappointment does not come within his conception of fair play.

Walker had a different idea of revenge. He was determined to prove Me.

What shown poor juganether than the phillies along with Butch Henline for Irish Meusel.

Glance at these figures, which are taken from the final averages: Walker

Walker scored 102 runs, two more than the Giant outfielder, and Henling

Meusel connected with 203 safe bits during the entire season and Walker

John McGraw has put over many unsavory deals on Philadelphia, but this h

TOCK SUTHERIAND predicts Lafayette will beat Pitt tomorrow,

Ted Meredith Tells About University of South Coach

TED MEREDITH probably knows more about John C. Nicholson, the coach

of the University of the South football team, than any other Pennsylvan

The famous Red and Blue champion of other days is inclined to believe the

'If Nicholson is as good a coach of football," said the peerless Ted, "as he

'Nicholson was on the Olympic team with me in 1912 and I got to know him

Nicholson is always asking questions and he picks up as much information

The Sewanee Tiger coach recently wrote a letter to Edward R. Bushnell, the

The Tennessee team is composed of fairly heavy athletes and they are said a

exceptionally fast. Nicholson has seen to their speed. The Quakers may feel

THILADELPHIA is not without its championship series. The twi-

Many Intersectional Grid Games on Tomorrow

Up at West Point the Army meets Kansas University and the Westerner

North Carolina will take on Yale at New Haven and the Navy will oppose

The growing interest in intersectional games is shown by the number of

Princeton, in addition to playing Virginia tomorrow, also has game-

TIOM McNAMARA, the Penn coach, objects to his team being called

THE Pennsylvania-University of South game is not the only intersectional con-

will have Governor Allen, their mascot, with them. The Kansas executive he

ever seen his State team defeated, although he has attended many contests.

han, Fleisher and Dobson will appear in a double-header.

test of importance on the football slate for tomorrow.

these contests booked by the Big Three this season.

lighters will settle the city title tomorrow at the Phils' Park. Shana.

well then and since that time. He was a shrewd runner and he's a wise coach.

ne instance where Billy Penn won the decision over Father Knickerbocker.

but the old fox, Glenn Warner, keeps his accustomed silence.

is of track athletics, the University of the South will be no soft opponent,

Nicholson will be here tomorrow with a smart football team.

The predominating thought of the Southerner was to outhit Meusel during the

THE OBSERVER

Walker vs. Meusel

Intersectional Games

is opinion of John J. McGraw.

Graw had shown poor judgment.

335; Meusel, .330, and Henline, .317.

cashed in fifty-five times at the plate.

and Henline together had 325.

surprise awaiting them.

1922 campaign.

man in this city.

Penn's Rival

I the scrubs and yet they mopped up the varsity the other day. contest for the championship of the THREE LIGHTWEIGHT BOUTS

IN NATIONAL S. C. OPENER George Cantwright, president of the France, Droney, Campo and Caponi

Among Stars Lightweight bouts will be the feature of the inaugural show of the seasor. under the auspices of the National The teams in action are among the best semi-professional clubs that have ever played in this city. The season's streets, tomorrow night. Three of the record shows that the Fleisher yarners have performed the best. They have a record far superior to the other. record far superior to the other will show half a dozen nifty fistmen in the class now ruled by Benny Leonard. But at this stage of the season all An inter-sectional set-to will carry bring together Earl France, of Call-

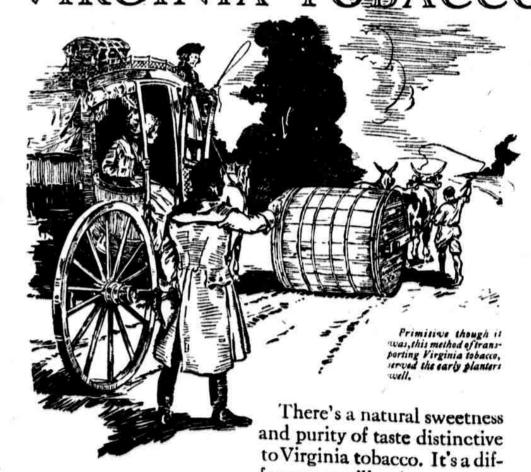
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117 58 66 5 ter, Pa. Both of these men have appeared in a number of bouts in Philater, Pa. Both of these men have appeared in a number of bouts in Phile delphia and they always have given the fans some thrilling battles. Shanahan played Fleisher six times Droney has recovered from a recent illness and he is in splendid shape. Pedro Campo, the flashy Filipino. will compete in the semi-final, and the little brown man will have to step mighty fast, for in meeting Tony Caponi

Kenliworth: First race—Flame, Aunt Lin. Bryngar. Second—Royaleau, Beena, Billy Lane. Third—Ring, Paul Connelly. Fair Virginia. Fourth—Sagamore, Ablaze, Some Baby. Fifth—Merrimac, Yorkist, Irish Jig. Sixth—Gallant Groom, Dallahm, Blarney Boy. Seventh—The Wag, Dottie's Best, Ruddles. **Man will have to step the is stacking up against a rather mean punching and clever battler. A local match that is attracting a lot of interest is that between Eddle Dempton of the winner of the first game in the final should get in touch with Joe Sante End should get in touch with Joe Shute. Tie Raymond avenue, Camden, N. J. **Man will have to step the is stacking up against a rather mean punching and clever battler. A local match that is attracting a lot of interest is that between Eddle Dempton of the winner of the first game in the final should get in touch with Joe Shute. Tie Raymond avenue, Camden, N. J. **Man will have to step the is stacking up against a rather mean punching and clever battler. A local match that is attracting a lot of interest is that between Eddle Dempton of the winner of the first game in the final should get in touch with Joe Shute. Tie Raymond avenue, Camden, N. J. **Man will have to step the into shape for the opening of the sman of the sam made a good showing against a rather mean punching and clever battler. A local match that is attracting a lot of interest is that between Eddle Dempton of the winner of the first game in the final should get in touch with Joe Shute. Tie Raymond avenue, Camden, N. J. **Man will have to step the into shape for the opening of the opening of the sman wishing to punching and clever battler. A local match that is attracting a lot of interest is that between Eddle Dempton of the winner of the first game in the final should get in touch with Joe Shute and Joe Shu VIRGINIA TOBACCO

and lost five. They met Dobson on three occasions and won twice, while



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