linois Grid Team Coached by Man With "Funny Name" Who Is Master Psychologist

MIDGET BOB ZUPPKE **ONCE GAVE MINNESOTA** THE MERRYRINK-A-DINK

Famous "Shifters," Who Were All Set to Humble Illinois Eleven, Never Recovered From Terrible Blow to Its Intelligence at Start of Game

By STONEY McLINN

NOT so many years ago, as sportsmen who follow football may recall, they had a nifty gridiron eleven at the University of Minnesota. Using what was known as the Minnesota shift, a play which had been developed by Dr. H. L. Williams, then head coach and at present

a member of the Rules Committee, the Minneapolis boys were piling up touchdowns almost as rapidly as motorists pile up dollars for John D. The Minnesota schedule called for a game-

not a contest in the eyes of the "shifters" of Minneapolis-with the University of Illinois. "Illinois? Let's see, that's the team coached by the man with the funny name, Zuppke. He wore a football suit at Wisconsin, but didn't even make the first team. The merry rink-a-dink for Illinois and Zuppke!

That is what the Minnesotans said before the game. They were offering bets of a bright. red apple against a doughnut that their 'shifters' would score no less than fifty points while Illinois was becoming acquainted with each blade of grass in the turf immediately in front of their own goal line. Yes, all that chatter was before the game.

Time came for the game. Minnesota kicked off. Illinois received the ball and immediately the entire eleven men from Urbana took positions on the line of scrimmage. You may well imagine the amazement of the Minnesota players. This procedure was contrary to custom, precedent and-thought the wearers of the "M"-common sense. Where were the backs? Didn't this team carry the ball forward?

STONEY McLINN

Well, to reduce what might be a long story into the proper length for a metropolitan evening newspaper, while the Minneapolis students were trying solve this puzzle, something happened. Not one of Coach Williams' boys linew how it happened, but they realized that there must be a back on the Illinois team, for a fleet-footed person, wearing the colors of the enemy, was parking a football behind their goal line, having run 55 yards for the touchdown. Somehow he had come out of the scrimmage line, received a pass from the center and gone on his way rejoicing.

AFTER that it was easy for Illinois. Minnesota never quite restrategy won over braven and the renowned shift.

Some Say He Teaches Hypnotism

REMEMBERING this hit of football history, the announcement on a train to New Haven by Walter Trumbull. New York typist of sport topics, that Bob Zuppke would scout Yale in her game with lowa and introductions would be forthcoming, was welcome news. We wanted to see what a real psychologist looked like-for, in football circles, the Illinois coach is regarded as the chief of the mind-over-matter tribe; some of his vanquished opponents have said that he teaches hypnotism and not football.

Perhaps by this time you have pictured Zuppke as a breezy Westerner-Tes, that's the type; a cowboy hat; a gray, checked suit; pale, yellow brogans with wing tips; an explosive "Howd'y, and a grip that mains four fingers, one very useful, when typing sports literature. But if you look for that sort of man in a crowded hotel lobby, not knowing, but wanting to see Zuppke, you'll be wasteful of precious hours. There is only one way to describe the Illinois coach-he's an insignificant

little chap (physically, you understand), and his attire would become Urbana's M. E. pastor. Mentally he's a sports giant, comparable with John Joseph McGraw. It's a real pleasure to have a pair of ears handy when the football wisdom begins to leap from his lips. Don't get the idea that Zuppke doesn't know and teach rudimentary foot-

ball. He insists that tacking, charging, handling the ball and other lessons ch must be learned in the gridiron primary school are absolutely essential before he can open his class in psychology.

BUT he declares that his men can play good, smart football and still destroy the concentration and confidence of the enemy by what might well be called "hokum."

"Tea Party" Was Zuppke's Invention

THAT "tea party." which was such a successful bit of byplay for lowa . In the game with Yale, came from Zuppke's mind. Last year in a game which Illinois won he had his backs do the pivot on the attack. Just imagine what opponents thought when they saw four men slowly turning around-the football, upon which the defense was expected to fix eyes might have been in Shanghai so far as it mattered to them. They wondered why a game had been scheduled with lunaties.

But when these crazy men stopped the pivoting, suddenly developed into regular football players and scored a touchdown, then it was too late. And, as Zuppke says, when you have broken the back of Concentration all that is left is Anger-blind fight. Victory should come easily.

A considerable amount of space has been devoted to a Western psychology tutor because his methods are so unique-the old-school coach may say sillythat we suspect Eastern sports renders would be interested. They laughed at Zuppke in his own country when he first launched his attack upon concentration. Now they not only respect him and his methods; they are trying to beat him at his own game. And here in the East it is said that Foster Banford, the Rutgers coach, has become a teacher of psychology in his gridfron classroom.

COME fine day we may even see the dignified sons of Old Harvard Standing on their heads and wiggling their toes at the Yale eleven before launching a forward pass attack.

A Veteran Who Loved to Fight

THE other night there were seated in the New York Athletic Club a group of sportsmen who had attended the Tommy Gibbons-Billy Miske fight and were trying to wash the bad taste from their mouths with copious draughts of mineral water. Said a member of the party :

"To think that two big bruisers can get real currenty-more than I earn in a year-for endeavoring to demonstrate how not to box, and there died the other day a he-man, one of the founders of this club, who, for the love of it, begged athletes to fight him."

The boxer referred to was Henry E. Buermeyer, champion all round athlete of his day, who died last week, aged eighty-four. This veteran had at one time displayed equal skill in boxing, putting the shot, weight lifting. swimming, sprinting, rowing and other sports. Mr. Buermeyer became amateur heavyweight hoxer of the United States in 1878 by scoring the first knockout recorded in Madison Square Garden.

Finding no opponents who cared to meet him in a tournament, the champion retired undefeated in 1890. But he loved the game and even at that time he was fifty-two years old-he was ready to meet any fighter who desired a bit of exercise. It is said that he posted a bulletin in a gymnasium, which he visited, which stated that he would be there every Wednesday night and would gladly accommodate any man who felt like fighting. He afterward said that three customers appeared and "went away satisfied that I could deliver the goods.

But boxing has become highly commercialized. Nowadays, a boxing champion posts a bulletin stating that he will meet any challenger who will make a weight ten pounds under that of the champion. All the title-holder ts is \$100,000, a guarantee that he can't lose unless he is knocked cold and privilege of developing mumps or measles in case he finds he cannot get ato proper condition for the fight.

MR. BUERMEYER fought because he liked to fight. And so did many professionals in his day. That was 1890; this is 1922.

Boots and Saddle

Birdle G. Second—Nainpa Farm entry, Heskiluna, Be Quick, Third—Hyanpom, Stonewall, Lord Wrack, Fourth—Bosh, Hughes Graham, Briand. Fifth—Miss Joy, Marvin May, Dr. Clark, Sixth—Sway, Adonis, Lady Astor, Seventh—Paris Maid, Sea Prince The Chincoteague Handicap for all probably will prove better than the probably will prove better than tch, the latter not seeming to be to his best form.

Astor. Seventh—Paris Maid, Sea Court, Flying Prince.

Empire City: First race—Occiden-Watch, the latter not seeming to be uite up to his best form.

Horses which seem best are: First ta. Bright Lights. Second—Adventurate—Druid Hill, Soggarth Aroon, anderburg. Second—Terminal. Nathal. Whalebone. Third—Comixa, Fourth—Cyclops, Miss Star, Shamlanker entry, Duc de Morny, Servith—Champlain, On Watch, Dentre Sixth—Dhiarts On Watch, Dentre Sixth—Dhiarts On Watch, Dentre Sixth—My Reverle, Mary Patricia, Beeswax. air, Sixth-Philaris, On High, Ben-lice, Seventh-Debadou, Hello Pard-

Penelope.

The Kentucky Baker's ndicap is the feature today at the Francucky track. Miss Joy appears to well rounding into her old-time form. Auditable Marvin May and Cente-France Coy

Johnny Herman Halts D'Annunzio New York, Oct. 17.—Johnny Herman, of Brooklyn, carned a technical knockout over tucky track. Miss Joy appears to the feature today at the feature today at the frank D'Annunzio, the New York middle tucky track. Miss Joy appears to the form the form the form of the scheduled twelve-round final at the Freenov track. May and Centeral accordance of the scheduled twelve-round final at the freenov track. May and Centeral accordance of the scheduled twelve-round final at the freenov track. May and Centeral accordance of the scheduled twelve-round final at the freenov track. May and Centeral accordance of the scheduled twelve-round final at the freenov track. And the freenov track of the scheduled final accordance of the scheduled final at the freenov track. Of the scheduled for twelve-round final at the freenov track. Of the freenov track of the scheduled final accordance of the schedu

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ENGLISH LADS SHOW

Johnny Brown and Young Montreal, Real Boxers, Wallop Murray and Mack

TREMAINE BEATS CURTIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BOXING as it should be was demon-strated in two different bouts at the Olympia last night. In each case an Englishman was the exhibitor in the manly art of hit and get away, and the opposition in both bouts was administered a terrific trouncing.

Johnny Brown, who arrived on his second American invasion only a week ago, carried the colors of Johnny Bull to a clean and brilliant victory against Tommy Murray, while Young Montreal, an English product who has done most of his fisticuffing in this country, handed "the bird" to Battling Mack, doing it niftly and nicely.

Only the iron jaw, steel ribs and grit of Mack helped the Camden battler to go the distance. He was battered and bleeding, having been shaken up as early as the first round, but Mack's gameness was in evidence at all times, and he continually, no matter how feebly, tried his best to get over one will all the state. his best to get over one solid wallep.

Work Like Fistic Mechanics

The eleverness displayed by Brown and Montreal was the big feature of the weekly evening's entertainment at the South Broad street arena. They went about their work like a pair of me-chanies, dazzled their opponents and brilled the spectators so that today the

thrilled the spectators so that today the fans are marveling over the expertness of glovemanship displayed by the British leather-pushing luminaries.

Murray succeeded in holding Brown even in the first frame, but thereafter round following round Brown was all over Marray like a cloak, jabbing, hooking, uppercutting, driving punches to head and body equally as well, making the Philadelphian miss time and again, and the only thing lacking in the again, and the only thing lacking in the foreigner's repertoire was the wellknown wallop.

Montreal, even more shifty than Brown, had virtually a cineh of it with Mack who, nevertheless, was dan-gerous with a wild right swing and ocgerous with a wing right swing and casional left, but the Camdenite was unable to get over a solid smash on the dancing half-bald red-head. How Mack was able to stand up

hard head and rubber-like body, and while some of Monty's blows seemed to earry the stuff that spells hay-maker, the ruggedness of the Battler always was in evidence, even though at times ie was rocked by a Montreal hook. Tremaine Twice

Drops Johnny Curtin

For seven rounds there was little, if any, action in the windup between Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, and Irish Johnny Curtin, of Jersey City, with the former out in the front through his leading. In the last frame, however, Tremaine made his victory unanimous months he has scored victories over the long by scoring two clean left-hook knock-downs.

The season of 1922 has been a great one of the New York Yankees, and the convention of the American Legion. It was reported that he would consult with Colonel T. I., Huston, of the New York Yankees, who is also here, as to the disposal of the \$120,000 tied up owing to the draw verdict of the third game of the series.

Clarence Hackney came up from Atlantic City and won the Overbrook Open yesterday. It wasn't a bad investment. He spent \$3.75 for a return defeat.

SET SWIMMING MARKS

Commission Orders Release of Money Due Miske and Gibbons New York, Oct. 17.-The State Ath-Commission, at its weekly meeting afternoon, will instruct Promoter kard to pay Tom Gibbons and liske, St. Paul heavyweights. by Miske, St. Paul heavyweights, dor the terms of the contracts signed the boxers for the bout last Friday in Madison Square Garden. Misks won this match on a foul in ten reunds. Immediately after the bat-tle Chairman William Muldoon ordered Rickard to withhold payment to the

boxers pending an investigation, Chalcanan Muldoon, at his home in Purchase, N. V., announced that the Commission would promulgate an order releasing the money of both Miske and

Pete Latzo Draws With Sheviln Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 17.—Pets Latzo, Scranton, welterweight, fought a ten-round draw with Eddie Sheviln, of Boston.

Scraps About Scrappers

At a recent boxing match in England each contestant landed a heavy punch almost at the same instant. One received a box on his law and the other in his solar please. They both went down and were counted out together.

Sammy Hewlit will get started under the colors of Pete Moran at the Olympia next Monday night, meeting Buddy Robideau. Hawlit is getting into condition sparring with Frankle Maguire at Jimmy Coster's. A brace of 110-counders, stable-mates under the wing of Mike Mendell, are open for competition with local flyweights. Therefore, Patry Togo and Young Toplitz, Togo lesues a challenge to Ray Mulligan, Charley Kitzle and Harry Jaffe.

Johnny Mealy and Stanley Willis have been matched by Johnny Burns for the wind-up at the Cambria Friday night. Ed-de Revolre and Paul Dawson, Bobby Gun-nis' heavyweight protege, will semi-final Other numbers: Young Mulligan vs. George Russell, Joe Darlo vs. Jackie Hindie and Willis Patterson vs. Larry Hindle.

George Godfrey, siant Negro boxer, who has been turned over to Jimmy Dougherty by Jock Johnson, will super in the windp at the Old Reliable A. C. Friday night. Charley Cross is trying to line up another Negro heavyweight to meet Godfrey.

Benny Bass added a quick kneckout to his string of K. O.'s last week when he put Joe Sharkey to sleep in one minute and fifty-five seconds at the Cambria. Bass is not only a hard puncher, but also a clever boxer. Babe Ruth has stepped into the bezing limeglars. No. not the Yankess' bambino, but a local ind who house to make good as a fistman. He boxes George Tully at the Bijou comorrow night, with other matches, as follows. Thy Godwin to Busser Brown and K. O. Young Chaney vs. Charley

IT'S A SHAME TO STRING DAD THAT WAY









JOHNSTON'S GAME PRAISED BY TILDEN

"Wee Willie Winkie" Greatest Tennis Player in World, Says Our Own William

"NO WEAKNESS IN HIS GAME"

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d National Tennis Champion

Out in California is a small, sandy-How Mack was able to stand up ander the trouncing handed him by haired, quiet little man. If you met Montreal seemed a miracle. Punches him and missed his name you would put of every description bounced off Mack's him down as almost insignificant. You would forget him and set out to Berkeley, perchance, to play your first match in the tennis tournament, where, hor-ror of horrors, you are drawn against the redoubtable William M. Johnston. Your match is called. You step on the court to find awaiting you your sandyhaired acquantaince of passing moment. Passing? Yes, but now it is Bill

He ran roughshod over the famous the professional championship of Phila-Australians, Gerald L. Patterson and delphia and the open at Merion. He J. O. Anderson, defeating each in straight sets with decisive scores. He was in the money at the Falls and Springhaven, and to keep up his bloomin' record went out to Overbrook and galloped in with the cash prize feat. His march to the finals gave him representing second honors. victories over Stanley Pearson, Howard Kinsey, Manuel Alonso, of Spain, and Vincent Richards. He had victory alfent that, considering conditions, should wincent Richards. He had victory almost in his grasp against me at two satisfy him. It is an even bet that sats to one, and 3-0, but was not quite Mister Hoffner has gobbled more money shie to put in the final punch, and I than any other professional in Philafinally defeated him, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, delphia this season.

Bill gained revenge in the past-sea-

whom it is a pleasure to play. He is a man of faw enthusiasms and outwardly few nerves. In truth he is one of the most highly strung and nervous players in the game, but masks it under a coak of reserve.

There is no weak neer in Johnston's

There is no weakness in Johnston's sixth. tennis. He has command of shots from any place in the court. He is essentially be said story of the Overbrook open. tially a base line player, but no one is more dangerous than he when he ad-vances to the net. His perfect timing of his strokes and remarkable footwork account for the pace he gains. I urgo all young players to study Johnston's method of footwork,

Will Be Back Next Year

Is Little Bill through this year? Three weeks before the championship I would have said yes, but now my ideas have changed. Johnston tells me he will come back, possibly next year, but any way, in 1924. If he comes next year it will be only a short trip, just for the Davis Cup and nationals. It would not surprise me to see Johnston invade Europe in 1924. I hope that he and I may play England, France and Spain together that year.

Johnston is less than thirty, and with New Overbrook Star his game I see no reason to fear any decline in his prowess for another five years at least. He has never been better than during this year, and next year or the following should see him at least

as good.
Johnston realizes, just as I do, that young player or players to carry on his game and give California a worthy successor to the great champion. I sincerely hope he will, for we can ill afford to lose the Johnston game in American tennis.

That's not only fine golf but excellent nerve. Mr. Suddard thoroughly deserves the rating of the champion of Overbrook.

Five-Hour Jubilation Greets Iowa Eleven

Iowa City, Is., Oct. 17 .- Iowa's victorious football team was given a reception upon its arrival from New Haven, where it defeated Yale 6 to 0, that outclassed the demonstration which greeted the Armistice announcement four years ago. The playing of bands and the blowing of whistles started at 4 A. M. and continued for five hours combined with the yells of Iowa's followers.

Atlantic City Star Outshoots Good Field Under Dark Skies

The first time Irish Johnny went down he bounced up without taking a count; but on his next visitation to the cisco last May, when he defeated Vinters, being punched half through the count Richards, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and follows. Curtin took the full nine second that the result is taken at ticket and took home about two nundered smackers for his trouble. Not only that, he had the satisfaction of showing that, he had the satisfaction of showing his heels to the best professionals in Warren Kealora broke the world's

floor, being punched half through the topes. Curtin took the full nine second allowance before regaining his equilibrium.

The other two matches resulted in fine holds, I board Kinsey and I went fine holds, I board Kinsey and I went fine holds, I board Kinsey and I went fine holds in I minute 4 seconds of the opening round and Patsy Walnee dropping Time from the fifth.

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The field was a big time for Seabright. Again 'Wailoping expectations part of the day, and the in one minute and fifty seconds, better-William' proved the outstanding figure.

Stanley Pearson, Hugh Kelleher, J. O. day All in all the fates were against Lillie Bowmer beat Pauline Hoept, of

The knockout suffered by Trinkle was his first decisive set-back during his career. For four rounds, Wallace failed to show any punching ability at all, although he smothered the Tiny jerson with a fleek of fists to the head. In the fourth Patsy switched to the body, weakening Trinkle, and continued punmeling him in the mid-section in the next canto which proved the finish.

BOXERS TO GET PAY

William' proved the outstanding figure. Stanley Pearson, Hugh Kellcher, J. O. Anderson, Bob Kinsey and Dick William, Anderson, Bob Kinsey and Carly volution, heave the piling up of figures that them, hence the piling up of f representing second honors.

Hoffner was only two strokes behind

High Scoring Bill gained revenge in the past-season East-West match by scoring over
me in four sets, playing splendid tennis,
considering the fact that it was anticlimatic.

Wee Willie is a great player, the
greatest in the world. The mechanical
perfection of his game, his determination, fighting qualities and fine sportsmanship make him an opponent against
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Those who finished in the money

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City 74 76 160 Charles Hoffner, Philmont. 76 76 182 John Edmuidson, Ilanerch 77 17 134 George Griffin, Clearview. 78 78 184 Ebb Barnett, Tredyffrin 75 50 156 306 Selas, Cedarbrook. 79 77 176 Bill Leach, Overbrook. 79 77 156 Jack Campbell, Old York Road 81 76 187 Andy Campbell, Springhaven. 78 81 187 Bill Leach could not emulate Andy

record of holding the coin in the family by taking two prizes. John nosed out Jim, just as he did at Springhaven. So the birds still sing in the Over-brook bushes and all is right with the

The final round for the club championship at Overbrook brought out as tasty a bit for the book as one could well wish for. The finalists were Suddard and Carlisle, who met in a thirty-six-hole match for the crown. Mr. six-hole match for the crown. Mr. Carlisle was 2 un and 4 to go when Mr. Suddard started a flaming rally that we are nearing the end of our tennis careers. I believe that the next few years will find him grooming some young player or players to carry on his four pars and won the match on the

Baseball Commissioner Will Not Make Decision on Disposal

THIRD GAME MONEY

TO CONSULT COL. HUSTON

New Orleans, Oct. 17.—"I will hear what every side has to say before making a decision of the disposal of receipts in the third game of the World Series in New York, which resulted in a tie," said K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, today.

sideration and I will not stand alone in making the final decison. At present there has been nothing definitely decided on as to what will be done with the money, and nothing will be decided until later on," he added. Mr. Landis is in New Orleans to at-

New Zealand, and Webselau defeated Gwitha Shand, of New Zealand, in the first and second heat respectively of the trials for fifty yards.

letics, and Mrs. Young are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The bouncing youngster arrived the other day, and though Pep won't be able to make a second baseman of her, he is just as well satisfied.

New Ordans, Oct. 17.—('Happy'') Little-ton, of New Ordens, formerly an ordinary seamen aboard the United States battleshin Louislana, scored a technical knockout over Fay Kelser, of New York, ex-sergeant in the disth Infantry, in the final round of their fifteen-round fight here. The bout opened the sport program of the American Legion Convention, Littleton weighed 161 is pounds: Kelsor, 109.

A HIGHER ATHLETIC SYSTEM The new plan at the University of Penasylvania for better athletic standards in the student body was recently discussed fully by Wm. If. Rocap. sports editor of the Public Lepons. It is articles of this character that attract so many readers to the sports pages of the Public Lepons. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

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How Does It Strike You?

Return of Derby

Landis' Advice

THE OBSERVER

Eastern League CHICAGO will have the finest race track in America if the business men of the

Western city execute their plans. The building of a track at a cost of several million dollars is being contemplated. It looks as if the sport of kings has returned to Chicago to stay. The new stadium will embrace two tracks, one of a mile and the other of a mile and a half. But the field will not be devoted to horse-racing alone. A a mile and a haif. But the neid will he laid out, and in the fall the arena

will be converted into a gridiron. More than ten years ago the last American Derby was staged, and it is planued to reinstate this turf classic. The promoters had this in mind when they included the track of a mile and a half, the Derby distance, in the speci-

A purse of \$100,000 will be the tempting bait offered to owners, and the great thoroughbreds of the country will go after the rich stake. In the days of the old Washington Park, the annual running of the Derby

brought thousands of visitors to Chicago, and Derby Day was indeed a red-The fashion show along Michigan Boulevard, where milady paraded in wraps which set new goals in style and price, was a feature.

THE Derby will probably draw 100,000 spectators, and, with its I various other uses, the track should yield a good return to the

Landis' Advice to the Touring Ball Players

THE touring ball players will do well to heed Judge Landis' advice, which

I the commissioner embraced in a letter to the athletes yesterday. Although the trip is a private enterprise, the teams will represent the institution of baseball during their exhibition games in Japan. The Orient will judge the game and the conduct of the players on the tour as truly representative of America's national game.

"You must appreciate," wrote the Judge, "the necessity and importance of maintaining the high standards of play and sportsmanship and of personal conduct on and off the field which you observe during the regular championship

What sounder advice could the High Commissioner of Baseball give than that contained in these words? The reputation of baseball depends on the conduct of the players. They must show real sportsmanship and good fellowship, for they represent not only

our national game, but, in a measure, the country itself. Ability alone did not qualify an atblete for the tour. Deportment was a bigger factor than playing skill.

GEORGE MORIARITY has been chosen as the umpire-in-chief for the games in the Orient. No fairer sportsman ever swung a club than the former big leaguer. The commissioner's selection is com-

Return of Philadelphia in Eastern League

DHILADELPHIA has returned to the Eastern Basketball League, forfeits have been posted by six clubs, playing nights selected and a schedule adopted. In two weeks the season will open. The local club will be known as the Jaspers at home and will travel as Philadelphia. The return of a quintet from Kensington to the big circuit speaks

well of the success of the league locally. Kensington is a center of basketball The league appeared to be on its last legs at the end of last season, but through the efforts of the officers and others, it has been molded into a compact, strong organization.

Two of the drawbacks of 1921-22 were the heavy traveling expenses and the high salaries of the players. This year with Coatesville, Trenton, Camden, Atlantic City, Reading and Philadelphia composing the circuit, the railroads will not get so much of the gate receipts and the owners also have cut down on the princely salaries given

The season will be divided into halves and the winner of the first will meet the victors in the second for the title. This, too, will add interest.

ONLY nineteen players have been drafted by major league clubs this year. The A's and Phils need a lot of new players, but neither local club listed a man.

AWAITS SIKI'S ANSWER

Not Coming to America

Honolulu, Oct. 17.—(By A. P.)—
Was to come to America to engage in have been held here late this month, has been postponed until December 20. The meeting will be held in London.

Rickard has cabled Maurice Heller, the last night at the Hui Nakahi Club's swimming trials. He swam the event from Paris that Sili has no intention.

The promise of participation in the conference by the American governing.

America, if I can prevent it."

U. S. MAY COMPETE

Tex Rickard Hears Senegalese is Tennis Association Secures Postponement of Paris Conference New York, Oct. 17.—In an effort to reach an understanding on a tentative arrangement by which Battling Siki ference of lawn tenuls federations, to

from Parls that Siki has no intention body is greeted with delight by the of coming to America. of coming to America.

"If Siki and his manager do not come here," said Rickard today, "as U. F. L. T. A. may be induced to they cabled me they would, then I will enter the International Tennis Federaguarantee that Siki will never box in tion as a result of the frank exchange of views expected in London.



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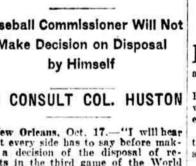


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