TEN IMPORTANT CHAMPION GAMES ON SATURDAY BASEBALL SCHEDULE---ALL SPORTS

MUDDY TRACK

Record Crowd Sees. Thrills at Lebanon Fair; Divide One Purse

Lebanon, Aug. 31.—Rain yesterday kept the big Thursday crowd down to 12,000, and made the track heavy, but at that the fastest time. 2.114, of the week was made in the first two heats of the 2.11 pace. After winning the second heat the Commings horse tired, and Eddie McGrath won the next two heats with Cusswago Boy. Norman Baron, a Frankford entry. looked like a sure winner in the 2.22 trct, but, faltering in the stretch, Nugget Boy finished ahead in the third heat. Norman Baron went lame in the fourth heat and failed to finish the fifth heat, both of which were landed by Bourbon Chimes, another Philadelphia horse. Both these events are to be finished to-morrow, the racing starting at noon.

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Two New Jersey horses captured
e finished race events in straight
ats, Commodore Dallis winning the
to pace and Belle Hamilin the 2.18
to, both easily outfooting their reective fields. Bonnie Seltzer proved
be the best of the quartet fighting
r the money in the unfinished 2.18
to on yesterday's program, finishing
ead of his field in straight heats.
If was catching for the Firemen
and Enginemen in a twilight, game
Tuesday. Dill hit a two-bagger and
Slid into second. He is a heavy boy
and his right ankle turned under him.
Dill will be missed for his good
Because of the heavy condition of

L. b. g., W. H. Finken-ch, Carlisle William H

Bonnie Seltzer, c. g., H. D.
Sheppard, Hanover . 1
Lord Oliver, s. g., M. P. Wells,
Philadelphia . 4
Charlie Penn. b. g., E. H. Leaterbury, Machipongo, Va. . 3
Deed Tinker, b. s., William B.
Eckert, Reading . 2
Time, 2.25, 2.2034, 2.1315.

Score Ban Johnson For Alleged Umpire Baiting; Comiskey Raises Howl

Comiskey Raises How hicago, Iil., Aug. 31.—After the pires and players had delayed yeslay's game between the White and Browns by examining and owing out balls pitched by Eddie otte. President Comiskey charged I Johnson, president of the league, being responsible for the umpires ites. Comiskey said the fans are oming disgusted with such acass. Many left after the seconding of yesterday's game. Impire Dineen wasted many mins examining the balls. Comiskey lared that the reason the umskeep after Clootte and Danforth hat they have been so instructed Johnson. Johnson has announced eral times that he has been une to find anything illegal with its submitted for his inspection. Comiskey wants to know why mison should secretly instruct his pires to harass these two pitch.

umpires to harass these two pitchers. Comiskey deciared that the American League pennant race had resolved itself into an obstacle event. Comiskey complained also of a ruling on the game when Umpire Dineen permitted Bob Groome to throw a hall isto the Sox dugout because he was peeved. Risberg, who was on first, went around the bases and scored on the throw out, but Dineen ordered him back to first. Comiskey declared that if a Sox pitcher performed such a trick he would have been suspended.

The howl against these pitchers, according to Comiskey, is nothing nore than the result of success. The sudden ascension of Cicotte to the role of leading pitcher of the league is beyond the understanding of the other, fellows. They work on the theory that after ten years of higher the substitution of the content of the league is beyond the understanding of the other, the substitution of the league is beyond the understanding of the content of the league is beyond the understanding of the substitution. The substitution of the league is beyond the understanding of the substitution of

s beyond the understanding of the ther fellows. They work on the heory that after ten years of big eague endeavor Cicotte could not, mless some trick was discovered by lim, become a consistent winner. As or Danforth, the batters do not eem to understand why he can shoot ast balls past their bats. They think his can be done only by applying some foreign substance that causes he ball to perform strange pranks in its travel from mound to the atcher.

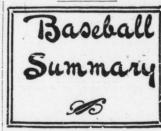
Mt. Union in Field With Strong Football Season Anxious For Big Games

Anxious For Big Games
Mount Union, Pa., Aug. 31.—The
Mount Union High school is planning
to put a football team in the field
during the coming year. Professor
James L. Martin, of Mount Joy, and
a graduate of Millersburg Normal,
will coach the team.
Charles Suders, manager of the
team, is having some difficulty in arranging the schedule owing to the
war situation making it uncertain for
schools of this size to decide upon
the national game.
He has signed contracts with
Clearfield, Altoona and Huntingdon
High. The season will open at Altoona September 29. Manager Suders is anxious to arrange games
with Lewistown, Burnam and Yeagertown High schools or other high
schools of this class, both at Mount
Union and away.

Mount Union discontinued football during the 1916 season, but the
spirit has not died out and a good
season is expected.

Young Catcher Out of





American League

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 1 (10 inings, darkness).
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 3 (11 inings) nings).
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4.
New York-Washington (rain).

International League Providence, 6; Rochester, 1 (first providence, 7; Rochester, 1 (second game). Newark, 4; Buffalo, 1.

Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 0. Montreal-Richmond (wet grounds) New York State League

(All games postponed, rain).

Blue Ridge League Frederick, 1; Martinsburg 0 (sec-

Hagerstown, 3; Cumberland, 0. Gettysburg, 6; Hanover, 3. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston

New York State League Syracuse at Reading. Elmira at Binghamton. Scranton at Wilkes-Barre

Bethlehem Steel League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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on	72	47	.60
eland,	68	60	.53
oit	66	59	.52
York	59	63	.47
hington	55	64	.46
Louis	49	79	.38
adelphia	43	76	26

National League

	W.	L.	ŀ
New York	76	41	
Philadelphia	66	51	1.1
St. Louis	64	58	
Cincinnati	66	62	.1
Chicago	62	62	.1
Brooklyn	58	60	
Boston	50	65	
Pittsburgh	38	81	.:

Blue Blage Lo	eagu	9	
District Age of the second	W.	L.	P
Hagerstown	58	35	.6
Martinsburg	55	38	5
Gettysburg	47	43	.5
Frederick	43	52	.4
Hanover	41	51	.4
Cumberland	34	60	.3

Game With Bad Ankle STAGE IS SET FOR BIG GAME; TITLE AT STAKE West End A. A. Plays Reading The Soldier Team Wins Fast

Bethlehem fans will take a day off
-morrow and come to Steelton.

Company band will come along, albeanon baseball fans will do likeise. A big baseball game is schedise. A big baseball g Lebanon baseball fans will do like-Lebanon baseball fans will do likewise. A big baseball game is scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at Cottage Hill field. Bethlehem and Lebanon are tied in the race for pennant honors in the Bethlehem Steel
Corporation League. The game will
be played out on neutral grounds.
While no special trains could be
arranged, there will be extra cars put
on early trains out of Bethlehem.

THE CANADIAN

He left the rivers that he knew—
The mountains—thrown against the sky—
He left their valleys—pearled with dew—
Nor paused to question or reply;
He left his ghost—but as he fell
He left behind more ghosts than one,
Where, striking with the force of hell,
He gave his answer to the Hun.

He left the far plains' endless track
To take his place amid the slain,
From Vimy Ridge to Lens and back
He left his share of crimson stain;
He left his shattered soul to sleep
In riven fields of gore and mud,
But crashing through the rifles' sweep,
He took his toll in Prussian blood.

As we understand it, every one figures a New York-Chicago affair would make an ideal world series—except Boston. For some peculiar, uncanny reason the Boston club cannot grasp the above psychology of the situation.

NOT FORGETTING—

National League

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3 (first game).

Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (second game).

New York-Pittsburgh (rain).
Chicago-Cincinnati (not scheduled).

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Not forgetting—

Nap Rucker was an institution of long standing. He held his place in the sun well above the average. Nap has now faded out, some time back. Playing on the same minor league team with Nap at Augusta, Ga., was another pitcher. His name was and still is Eddie Cicotte. And Cicotte today is either leading or among the first two pitchers of the American day is either leading or among the first two pitchers of the American day is either leading or among the first two pitchers of the American day is either leading or among the first two pitchers of the American League—dabbling in the best campaign he has ever known.

Eddie worked his first major league game for Detroit in 1905. That was some twelve years ago. The greatest number of victories he had ever ager Charles J. Householder has met was some twelve years ago. The greatest number of victories he had ever ager Charles J. Householder has met was some twelve years ago. The greatest number of victories he had ever ager Charles J. Householder has met was beston that turned him over to Chicago as a faded relic five years ago.

New York-Pittsburgh (rain).
Chicago-Cincinnati (not scheduled).

HOW TO BAT
Stand up and take a healthy swing,
In manner bold, without restraint;
Get set against the pitcher's fling—
Then hit 'em where Tris Speaker ain't.

The OLD DOMINION ROLLCALL

Dear Sir: In the list of universities who have responded to the country's call don't overlook Virginia. Eleven former Virginia football players took their training at the Officers Reserve camp at Fort Myer and every man came out with a commission. Three received captaincies and eight were commissioned as first lieutenants.

The most interesting case of all was Randolph, one of the stars. For the past two years he has been pastor of the Episcopal Church at Lexington. He has a wife and a child. He received indefinite leave of, absence from his church to go into the line, receiving a captain's commission.

Berkeley is also an unusual case, as he never weighed 140 pounds in his life, and yet was one of the greatest quarterbacks of the year. Of the eleven all are Virginians except Randolph, who was born in Chicago, and Thurman, from Columbus, Ohio, whose great-grandfather was Vice-President of the United States. Randolph's father was a Virginian. In addition to these eleven, two more Virginia football players are enrolled in the next camp. They are Gooch and Wellford.

NORBURNE ROBINSON.

Frederick, 1; Martinsburg, 0 (first LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL PLANS FOR FOOTBALL GAME; REGULARS OUT OF GAME

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 21.—With nothing but the rawest material to handle, Coach Weller, of the Loncaster High school football squad, is preparing to get a team into shape for the coming season. All of the old men have either graduated from the school or have joined some branch of the Federal service.

Not a regular, in fact not even a sub from last year's squad will be on hand when the first call for candidates for the team is issued on Monday by Mr. Weller. There will be plenty of material on hand no doubt but it will all be green and some hard work will be necessary before a winning team can be turned out.

No Playing Field

Then, to add a little more trouble to the task of training the new men, there is the problem of securing a turf authorities have several locations in view, nothing has seen done, or will be done in the matter for a week or more at the earliest. So much for the field on which to practice. Next comes the question of a playing field on which to practice and be held. Such a field is not yet in possession of the Lantent of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities of the institution will find the burden of securing a turf authorities

Rhodes of Reading Is

4 and 3.

Beaten eight—Cunningham beat
Nicholson, 1 up; K. Anderson beat
Abercombie by default; R. Rhodes
beat Hafner, 1 up, 20 holes; Dunbar
beat Christy, 2 and 1.

Third eight—McDowell beat Collins,
4 and 1; Waring beat Mackenzen, 3
and 3; W. O. Kellogg and Smith won
by default.

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451 quickly taken up in Philadelphia 362 and New York.—Detroit Free Press.

Annual Intercity Series

NEWPORT PLAYS REEDSVILLE Newport, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Newport team, 1917 champions of the Dauphin-Perry League, will meet the fast Reedeville team of Mifflin county on the Marshall Field grounds tomorrow afternoon. The regular lineup will be used. This game is being played for the benefit of the resident players of the squad. These men have players of the squad. These men have played all season without the least compensation and an annual benefit game is always played to help compensate them for their efforts.

CITY SERIES TO START TOMORROW

Team, Allison Hill Champions

Official Playing List For Championship Games

West End A. A.—B. Kline, E. Walz, Landis, Wachtman, Challenger, Davies, Russel, Nottes, Bell. W. Euker, W. Smith, H. Kline, Mc-Keever, T. Euker, Embick, Beam. Reading Railway—McCurdy, Gerbart, Lynch, Levan, Lescure, Larkin, Killinger, Platt, Cobaugh, Gross, Wertz, Thompson, Ellenberger, Ibach, Davies, Connors, Levan, Ehling.

Final details for the first champion on West End field, starting at

test Reading defeated Stanley A. C The champions have played a bril liant game and were a big attraction

teams, in the elimination series for the city championship.

It has been decided that the win-ner in the series that starts to-morrow will be entitled to city cham-pionship honors. The second game will be played on Labor Day, in the afternoon, and a third contest, if necessary, on Saturday, September S. Two umpires have been selected for the contests. Preparations have been

Former Oriole Sold to Boston Red Sox



Rhodes of Reading Is

Leading in Golf Match
Close Contests at Altoona
Altoona, Aug. 31.—Daniel Rhodes,
Reading golfer and medalist in the
first day's play of the Altoona Cricket
Club tournament, kept up his star
Diaying yesterday, in the match contest, winning a victory over R. C.
Furst, of Lock Hawen. The latter was
Turner-up in the medal play yesterday. The players completed the first
Examilated properties of the United States will open to-morrow. In the semiprofessional and amateur champing yesterday, in the medal play yesterday. The players completed the first
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First slatteen—Prentiss lost to Jenstins, 5 and 4; Davis beat Conwell, 5 and 4; Denny beat Morgan, 4 and 2; Morgan beat Schmertz Jr., 4 and 3.

Second round—Rhodes beat Jenstins, 5 and 3; Felix beat Schmertz Jr., 4 and 2; Morgan beat Schmertz Jr., 3 and 2; Second sixteen—William beat Dutchar, 3 and 1; Armstrong beat Christy, 2 up; Fredericks
Schmertz Sr., 1 up, 19 holes; Findials beat Convell, 1 up, 20 holes; Pernish beat Chrone, 1 up; K. Addresson beat Schmertz Jr., 3 and 2; Morgan beat Schmertz

CONTINENTAL

READING LOSES

Pitchers' Battle; Brilliant

Park last evening the fast Company Isteam defeated the Philadelphia and

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Borbidge, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Boss, ss	0	2	0	2	0
Eisenberger, p	1	1	0	2	0
Taggart, If	0	1	0	0	0
Triest, c	0	0	8	0	0
xDengler, rf	0	0	1	. 0	0
Scheaffer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Waltz, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, 2b	1	0	2	0	0
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Manager Harry Burrs announced Losing two games yesterday to to-day that the Sixth Ward Casinos have closed their baseball season. He is satisfied with the record of eleven games won and three lost and said: "I have had enough for this season. Next year we will be back in the game stronger than ever. We will start earlier and give every team in the city a chance.

Losing two games yesterday to Frederick practically put Martinsburg out of the pennant chances for tie Blue Ridge League. Hagerstown shut out Cumberland and strengthened the hold on first place.

Steelton Giants will meet the St. Paul A. C. on Labor Day. The game will be played at Island Park

AUGUST 31, 1917.

Steelton Giants will meet the St. Paul A. C. on Labor Day. The game will be played at Island Park and play starts at 1.30. There will be other good games, inlieding the second contest between West End and Reading champions. Unless there is a heavy tax put on baseball, the Red Cross will get a part of the world's series cash. This is the rumor. President John K. Tener and other members of the national commission are in favor of helping along a good cuse.

off several more runs.

Connors piched a good game, but Company I int in bunches. Boss, Fitzgerald and Eisenberger featured for Company I, Boss' hit with two on in the sixth winning the game. The score:

READING

Lynch, 1b. R. H. O. A. E. According to the control of the propagation of the picked and Reading champions.

Big Chief Bender annexed another victory yesterday. He has been a big help to the Phillies. If the other pickers would hold up their grames back of the Giants. Unless New York gets into a big slump the McGraw crowd will win out. Chicago is still the big team in the American race.

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Only two weeks more and plans for the world's series will be in preparation. The Phillies are ten games back of the Giants. Unless New York gets into a big slump the McGraw crowd will win out. Chicago is still the big team in the American race.

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According to reports of the draft boards, local baseball players will be scarce next yer iif the war continues. "Ducky" Rhoades, catcher for the Dauphin team of the Dauphin-Perry Le eag, huass T?.Diy.Ih hawtfimf League, has been drafted and accepted. Pitcher Gilday is on the list and may be wearing a uniform before many days.

Baseball fans have plenty of good sport on to-morrow's program. The game at Steelton between Bethlehem and Lebanou promises to be a hair, raising exhibition. On West End grounds the city pacemakers will go up against Reading Railway in the first of a series of games for local blonors.

sy sears old. A widow survives nim.

Silm Saliee, southpaw pitcher of the Giants, tied at least if he did not set a secord in winning Wednesday's game. Saliee pitched only one ball. Silm was called to the rescue of Tesreau in the ninth nining with two drunners on, two out and the score tied. Fischer, a left-handed hitter, was then taken out and Schmidt, a right-hander, substituted. On the differst ball pitched by Saliee, Schmidt of lined to Robertson. This put responsibility for victory or defeat on Saliee. The Giants won for him in their half of the ninth. we know has no effect in causing made by the experimenters, or shall

Robert T. Vernon, who acted as stakeholder in many important boxing contests throughout the country in reient years, died last night in a hospital at New York after a brief illness, it was announced to-day. He held the stakes at the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, Nev. He was 51 years old. A widow survives him.

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