IS CHARLEY LEDOUX A FIGHTING FRENCHMAN?—YOU TELL 'IM, MONSIEUR; I CAN'T PARLEZ

CLOUTING CARNIVAL MATTER OF "NERVES"

Fred Merkle and John McGraw Agree That New Rules Get Pitcher's "Goat"—Old Habits Abruptly Suspended Cause Curvers to Lose Confidence

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Science of Batting

By Babe Ruth

I grip my bat and I stand and wait;
I take a look at the right field wall;
I wait'll I get one near the plate—
That's about all.

A bloke might spear one with his mitts
If the ball's in reach—though the slam's immense;
But you don't get robbed of many base hits
Over the fence.

Not Always

"WHY this talk about a match between Dempsey and Fulton?" querulously complains a fight fan. "Hasn't Dempsey already proved he could knock Fulton out in less than twenty seconds? What more proof do they want?"

You can't always register any 100 per cent certainty on one meeting.

It may be that Dempsey could always trim Fulton in one round at one or twenty starts.

It may also be that in that first meeting Dempsey merely happened to connect with his first swing. Babe Ruth may fan three times one day and get two home runs the next. They knocked Alexander out of the box at his first or second start and then he bagged nine straight victories.

Fulton has looked to be a greatly improved fighter since he met Dempsey. He has looked to be No. 2 on this side of the purling Atlantic. The odds would certainly be with Dempsey by a wide-spread margin. But with his long reach and the power in his walloping left, the lanky plasterer might easily start unexpected trouble before Dempsey planted his hook upon a vulnerable spot.

The Swat Harvest

FRED MERKLE and John McGraw both have the same idea about this year's heavy harvest in the fields of swat.

"The pitching is psychologically bad," says Merkle. "You have a lot of pitchers who have been accustomed for years to rubbing a ball in the dirt or working off the gloss. They are suddenly stopped. An old habit is abruptly suspended. The result is that most pitchers have lost their old confidence. They are fussing and fretting with the ball, either afraid they are going to break some rule or else sure they can't get anything on a new, glossy ball. It will take them about a year to get used to the change. But for the remainder of this year there is going to be a lot of hard hitting mainly on this account. It isn't so much that a whole raft of batters have suddenly improved. It is merely because a lot of good pitchers have let the change get on their nerves and wreck their confidence."

McGraw backs up this statement. It's as good a reason as we have heard to account for the heavy cannonading that has taken place since April.

Fifty-Fifty

BRITISH sportsmen who saw Cyril Tolley overcome Bob Gardner in the recent amateur golf championship had to look at a darker picture in last week's international melee.

This time in the London championship at tennis they were forced to see two Americans take complete charge of the final match.

The international aspect was wrecked in the semifinal meetings, when Bill Johnston and Tilden stood face to face with the last Briton eliminated.

It might be advanced in tennis that Great Britain did not have the services of Gerald Patterson or Norman Brookes. But in golf Gardner lacked the support of Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and David Herron.

IT MAY be that Ty Cobb can overtake George Sisler this season, but in achieving this 1920 destiny the Georgian will be forced to bat more than .400 the remainder of the year. For at the finish you won't find Sisler very much below .380. And there's a stout chance he will finish the campaign on the rim of .400.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	W.	L.
Cincinnati	31	23	.574	.582	.564
Brooklyn	29	24	.547	.556	.537
Chicago	30	26	.536	.544	.528
St. Louis	30	28	.517	.524	.508
Pittsburgh	25	25	.500	.510	.490
Boston	23	26	.469	.480	.460
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	.439	.421
New York	24	32	.429	.439	.421

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
*Cleveland	39	16	.672
*New York	39	22	.639
*Chicago	33	25	.569
*Washington	28	26	.519
*Boston	28	27	.509
*St. Louis	28	29	.491
*Detroit	19	39	.328
*Athletics	16	44	.267

*Not scheduled.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Clear; 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at New York—Clear; 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Clear; 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston—Clear; 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis—Clear; 3:15 p. m.
Oother clubs not scheduled.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati 0.
New York, 2; Chicago 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 7; Athletics, 0.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 2.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6 (14 innings).

BREEZE VERY LIGHT

Resolute and Vanitie in Eleventh Trial Today

Newport, R. I., June 24.—Summer zephyrs barely stirred the waters of the harbor today as the cup defense aspirants Resolute and Vanitie prepared for their eleventh trial race. The light airs came from the northwest, but weatherwise yachtsmen found indications that the wind would veer to the southwest late, with sailing strength.

The hour for the start today and in succeeding days was advanced by the committee to noon, eastern time, because of the setting in of summer wind conditions, with the best blow in the afternoon.

E. F. C. Golf Match

An interesting match game was played recently over the Cobbs Creek course between A. D. Wagner, S. McDermott, F. E. H. Hamell and F. D. Osborne. The result was 198 for the challengers and 194 for the opposing team.

BOWS TO AMERICAN SKILL

International

J. CECIL PARKE

Great Britain's famous international tennis star, who was beaten today in the British championship by William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia. The powerful grip of Parke is indicated by the knotted muscles in his forearm

GOLFERS IN TIE FOR LOW SCORE

Tewksbury and Knight Return Cards of 78 in City Championship at Noble

Paul Tewksbury, of Aronimink, and Fred W. Knight, of Whitemarsh, returned cards of 78 in the qualifying round of the Philadelphia amateur golf championship on the Huntingdon Valley Country Club course at Noble today. Tewksbury, who played with J. Wood Platt, of North Hills, had a 78. Platt needed eighty-three strokes for the eighteen holes. E. C. Clarey, of Bala, was second with an 80.

Tewksbury's card:

Out... 4 5 5 5 5 4 3 4 3 5—38
In... 4 3 6 5 4 4 4 6 5 3—40—78

Platt was out in 42 and back in 41. H. H. Francine, of Huntingdon Valley, tied Platt's 83, with 45 out and 38 for the return journey. Edward Styles, of North Hills, was a little off his game and returned a card of 43, 46—89.

Going out Tewksbury was par on every hole excepting the second and ninth. He was putting in splendid fashion. Coming back he needed three putts on the sixteenth, missing a three-foot putt for a par 5. On the second he had a bad second shot and got down in two putts. After making a good drive at the ninth he sent his second into the rough. He chipped out to the green and was down in two putts.

On the twelfth he drove twenty feet into the rough and topped his second. He was on the green in four and down in two putts. His trouble at the twelfth seemed to disconcert him for the moment and he needed a chip shot to get on at the thirteenth. On the "punch bowl" fourteenth he misjudged the pitch and took four. He recovered at the fifteenth, which he played in par. At the sixteenth he was on the green in three, ran his first putt to within three feet of the cup and then missed.

On the seventeenth he drove into the rough and needed two more. He was down in two putts. He had a bird three on the eighteenth, almost holing out an approach putt.

Baltimore Signs Diminutive Twirler

Lancaster, Pa., June 24.—Charles Jones, diminutive twirler for Coatesville last season and mouthsman for Fulton Athletics, of this city, signed a contract to pitch for the Baltimore International League team. Jones, it is understood, was recommended to Dunn by Sam Frock, former Pirate twirler, now manager for the Baltimore Dry Dock team.

Local Golfer Triumphs

Wernersville, Pa., June 24.—D. L. Anderson, Union League of Philadelphia, carried the honors in the South Mountain handicap, played here over the sporty Galen Hall course, in the mountains.

KINSMAN, GARNET ATHLETE, KILLED

Swarthmore Man Hit by Beam at Work in Pittsburgh Steel Plant

Dick Kinsman, Swarthmore football player and one of the best scholastic athletes in this city a few years ago, was killed last Saturday while at work in a Pittsburgh steel plant. He was hit over the chest by a falling beam and died instantly.

Kinsman was a graduate of the Northeast High School in the class of 1918, and last fall entered Swarthmore College after spending more than a year in the navy.

The body was sent to this city and was buried from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Naomi K. Kinsman, 6820 North Ninth street. He is survived by his mother and a brother, Harold.

Young Kinsman was twenty years old. He was one of the most popular athletes in scholastic circles. He played halfback and captained the Northeast High eleven which won the interscholastic championship in 1917.

Last fall Kinsman entered Swarthmore, and easily made the football squad. He played in most of the big games of the season.

Kinsman went to Pittsburgh, together with several classmates, to get practical experience in the steel plants. He was working Saturday with three other men. The others saw the beam falling and made their escape. They shouted a warning at Kinsman, but he was so engrossed in his work that he heard too late. The beam struck him on the chest and killed him instantly.

GAME FOR SATURDAY

On account of a misunderstanding, St. James is without a game for Saturday. The team has been reconstructed, several new players having been added to the line-up, and is now open to meet all first-class home teams in and around Philadelphia. All managers offering a fair guarantee kindly communicate with J. A. Lucy, 6746 Woodland avenue, or phone, Spruce 1874 between 6 and 9 p. m. this evening.

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4-passenger; color, maroon; upholstered in leather; A-1 condition mechanically; refinished throughout; attractive bargain.
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Open Evenings

CYNWYD CLUB MAKES FINE TENNIS SHOWING

Wallace Johnson, Vanneman Boys and Cross Play Well at Wilmington

STAR MATCH TODAY

By SPICK HALL

Wilmington, Del., June 24.

THE Cynwyd Club, of Philadelphia, is making a great showing in tennis this season. In all of the tournaments in the Quaker metropolis and vicinity this club has been well represented and has produced a number of winners. This club is doing just as well here as it has in the meetings near the home plot. For example, Wallace F. Johnson is favorite for the Delaware singles title and with Stanley Pearson in the doubles seems to have just as good a chance as any one else. Then there are the two Vannemann boys, Paul and J. N. Yesterday Paul came through his second round match in good shape, beating out Ed Cassard, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in a hard-fought, two-set match, 6-3, 10-8.

In the doubles he is also showing up well. Besides these players there is Albert Cross, who has been putting up an excellent article of tennis. Cross was beaten yesterday, but it was largely the result of the slow turf, which threw him completely off his game, that he was put out of the singles tournament.

As Usual

Wallace Johnson, needless to say, had no trouble at all yesterday in the singles. He gave J. A. Horty, University of Pennsylvania, a severe lacing, with the loss of but one game in the two sets.

This afternoon Johnson and Pearson will meet Dean Mathey and Carl Fischer in what should prove to be the feature doubles match of the Delaware state tournament. It is unfortunate that these two teams should clash in the first round, but they were drawn that way and that way they must play. This contest was to have been played yesterday, but it was so late some of the members of these teams finished their singles that it would have been impossible to finish before darkness draped its daily mantle over the scene.

Take Your Choice

There is a lot of speculation over the outcome of this doubles event. If Fischer plays the game he is capable of playing, and there seems to be every reason that he should, Johnson and Pearson will have to put up a tough fight to win, for Dean Mathey is going at a great pace and his steadiness will balance any tendency that Fischer has to wobble. As for Johnson and Pearson, there is little that need be said of them. They are both the acme of steadiness, and if their team work is as good as their individual play, Fischer and Mathey must be at top form to win. The only way to get a real line on the winning pair is to wait until the match is over.

Close Match

The Paul Vannemann-Cassard match yesterday was the best of the singles events. The gallery soon discovered this, and soon after play began the court was surrounded by spectators. In the first both men stuck to the back line as a rule. This resulted in Cassard's losing, 6-3. The Philadelphia Cricket Club player was just a little low on enough of his drives to lose out. Time and again he hit the tape, and an inch would have meant the point for him. In the second set Cassard frequently used a chop with a lot of spin on it. This worked better than his drive, and Vannemann had trouble in making placement returns of this cut. However, Vannemann proved a bit steadier at the finish and took the final set at 10-8.

The Californians attracted as much attention as usual. Wallace Bates, the tallest of the Native Son trio, had to go the limit to beat Andrew Morgan, the crack young player from the Germantown Cricket Club. Morgan has been playing fine tennis here, and he gave Bates an awful scare. Bates won in straight sets, but both of them went to 7-5 before he could capture the sets.

Bates and Levy won their second round doubles match from Ellis A. Gimbel, Jr., and J. B. Kerrigan, rather easily at 6-2, 6-3. Levy's rainbow drive worried his opponents so much that it proved the most effectual weapon that Levy employed. This drive, by the way, has caused a lot of favorable comment from the onlookers here, and also at the Merion Cricket Club last week. It is virtually the same drive that Ichiya Kumagae, the Jap star, of the Westside Tennis Club used, except, of course, that the Oriental's drive is slightly more baffling because he is a southpaw.

Ellis A. Gimbel, Jr., gave Henry B. Endicott, Merion, a long tussle before he was eliminated. Endicott took the first set easily at 6-1, but Gimbel came back strong, and after many good rallies won the second set 8-6. Endicott's experience, however, was too much for Gimbel, and the Merion man captured the final set 6-4.

Must Obey Rules in Wilmington Tourney

All of the rules of lawn tennis are being strictly lived up to in the tennis tournament at the Wilmington Country Club, where the Delaware state championships are being staged. Official Referee Peter Wright stated before the meet began that everything would be pulled off according to Hoyle, and it has. "I don't want to be hard on anybody, and I'm not going to be," he said, "but all of the rules must be strictly adhered to. This applies particularly to the footfault rule. Everybody will be treated alike, but they must obey this rule."

A copy of the footfault rule is on the score board.

Ouimet and Guilford to Play Vardon and Ray

Belmont, Mass., June 24.—Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open golf champion, has chosen Jesse Guilford, former state open champion, as his partner in the match to be played with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the British professionals, July 30.

The match will be a thirty-six-hole affair at the Belmont Spring Country Club. Ouimet defeated Vardon and Ray in 1913 in the play-off of a triple tie for the national open championship.

Scraps About Scrappers

JOE KENNEDY will put on a territorial tilt in which fans of several districts are greatly interested when Eddie McAndrews, of Manayunk, goes on in the star setto against Charley Turner, of the Falls of Schuylkill, at the Germantown A. A. tonight. This contest, their third after each had won a match, had been hanging fire for several months. Both have trained diligently for their "rubber contest" and each is confident of victory. Danny Rodgers, another Manayunk mixer, will appear in the semi. His opponent will be Tommy Gorman, of Port Richmond. Other bouts: Willie Costello vs. Johnny Dougherty; Willie Clark vs. Len Gibbons and Tommy McCann vs. Young Joe Tuber.

In addition to the Germantown show this evening there will be two other fistic attractions for local fans. Open air boxing matches are scheduled at the Madison Park A. C. and the Disston A. C.

Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, will get back into ring harness when he takes on Pete Malone in the headliner at the Madison Park. Other bouts: Kid Plackett vs Charley Hauber, Johnny McKee vs. Jimmy Clayton, Tommy Sharp vs. Johnny Morrow and Kid Williams vs. Billy Lyle.

In the wind-up at the Disston A. C., Eddie Mullen, of Port Richmond, will meet Young Mulligan. The semi will be Jimmy Jordan vs. Young McCann. Other bouts: Sam Langford vs. Young Battles, Johnny Rigney vs. Terry McGovern and Jimmy Rigney vs. Joe Smith.

Eddie Morgan, of England, will resume boxing after a lay-off of several months tomorrow night at the Cambria. He will box Puggy Lee. Jimmy Jordan appears in his second bout in two days, when he faces Kid West in the semi. Other bouts: Harry Erne vs. Jimmy McGovern, Lawrence Moody vs. Harry Graff and Joe Keely vs. Young Kilpatrick.

Young Tom Sharkey will be in fine fettle for his match with Ray Benckert at the Eleventh Street Arena tomorrow night. This will be the semifinal to the South Philadelphia lightweight battle between Johnny Mealy and Young Rohldeau. Both are scheduled for eight rounds. Four six-rounders also have been put together by Harry Deacon and Al Jeannetti, as follows: Jack Perry vs. Sailor Villanova, Harry Smith vs. Kid Butler, Jack Diamond vs. Gilbert Kelly and Johnny O'Neil vs. Bobby Nelson.

Joe Jackson, local boxer, is making matches for a club at Cape May, N. J. Simon L. B. Cohen is the promoter. The next show is on for Saturday night, as follows: Bobby Allen vs. Bobby Wolcast, Lew Stinger vs. Frankie McKenna, K. O. Palmer vs. Kid Dixon and Billy Williams vs. Kid Murray.

Harry Kid Brown will leave tomorrow on a ten-day vacation with his pal, Max "Reds" Rothman, to the Catskill Mountains and along the Hudson river. Brown had two matches in New England called off. His next bout may be with Andy Chaney in the semifinal to the Tendler-Jackson bout at the Phillies' Ball Park, July 12.

George Erne, former Buffalo lightweight, is now running a gymnasium in Trenton. He is scheduled to meet Johnny Dundee, twelve rounds, at Trenton, tomorrow night.

Davie Morre, a bantam boxer, is a brother of Johnny Lincoln, South Philadelphia lightweight. The latter is managing his brother-boxer, and wants to book him up with Joe Nelson or Bobby McCann. Johnny admits that his brother carries a terrific wallop.

Charley Kolb, of Pittsburgh, has arrived in Philadelphia with a string of three boxers. They are Willie Gradwell, 133 pounds; Mickey Shannon, 175 pounds, and Billy Mercier, 158 pounds. Gradwell hails from Newark. Shannon is a Pittsburgh boxer and Mercier comes from Cleveland.

Amateur Sports

Franklin B. C.—Away; first class. J. B. Storm, 1116 W. 3d st., Chester, Pa.
P. R. T. A. A.—Away; first class. J. Whitehill, 1143 Oakdale st.
Vesper Club—Home; 17-18 years old. S. Herbst, 2626 N. 23d st.
Northwest Prof.—Away; first class; June 26 open. J. Hoover, 2035 N. American st.
Mervine A. C.—Away; first class; June 26 open. H. Barock, 926 N. 11th st.
St. James (away) first class. J. A. Lucy 6746 Woodland Avenue or phone Spruce 1874 between 6 and 9 P. M. tonight.
Delco Club—Away; first class. E. Smith, 166 S. 6th st., Darby.
Div. 19, A. O. H.—Away; first class. E. F. McCarthy, 2526 S. 13th st.
Castle A. C.—Away; 14-16 years old. A. Melcurio, 1825 S. 15th st.
Delphi F. C.—Away; first class; June 26 open. W. Martin, 2629 N. 18th st.
Oxford A. A.—Home or away; 17 years old. N. Stross, 1711 N. Franklin st.
Folcroft Travelers—Away; 18-20 years old. W. Seningen, Folcroft, Pa.
Cooperville Stars—Away; first class. D. Mector, 3365 N. 2d st.
North Penn A. C.—Away; 20 years old. G. Sommerer, 2622 W. Susquehanna ave.
Kensington A. C.—Away; first class. Phone J. Hartley, Kensington 6243.
Rookdale Profs.—Away; first class. Ed. Mintzer, 2418 N. Colorado st.
Alpha Club—Away; first class. H. Dalton, 3229 Woodland ave.
Anchor A. A.—Away; 17-19 years old. L. Friedman, 1735 S. 23d st.
Tioga C. C.—Away; first class. T. Walsh, 1712 Wingohocking st.
Keystone A. A.—Away; first class. Jack Kay, 135 S. 2d st.
Elma F. C. has secured home grounds at D and Ontario sts. and would like to hear from traveling teams. William Hill, 2958 N. 3d st.
Columbia C. C.—Home; first class; twilight games. D. Neu, 113 Porter st.
Rambler A. A.—18-19 years old; June 26 open. A. Schiller, Kensington 4609.
Felins A. A.—Away; first class; Sunday games. V. Clements, 1331 Moore st.
East Park Sparrows—Away; first class; June 26 open. William Danges, Belmont 1587 J between 6 and 7 P. M.
Wanda A. C.—Away; second class. W. Steinberg, 2608 S. Hutchinson st.

LEDOUX IN DEFEAT IS FIGHTING FRENCHMAN

Although a Loser in Great Battle, the Foreign Battler Makes Joey Burman Admit He Had a Tough Tussle at Ice Palace

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FROM the fields of Flanders, where he was victorious with his Allied brethren in the great battle, and after several ring wins in European bouts since the finish of la guerre, Charley Ledoux, champion of France, has come overseas more than 3000 miles for the purpose of annexing the world's bantam crown. Last night in the final fracas of the Ice Palace's show Ledoux did not win from Joey Burman, of Chicago, in a vicious battle, still he did bring forth one big outstanding feature.

Without mincing phrases, and in few words, Ledoux is a fighting Frenchman. This he proved with little doubt—and at the conclusion of eight hurricane rounds even young Mr. Burman said so.

"He sure is a tough bird, that Frenchie," said Burman. "I hit him with everything I had, but he just wouldn't stop coming. Ledoux is one of the most rugged, one of the toughest and one of the most consistent punchers I have ever met. I should say I did know I was in a fight—every second of the way."

Like Terrible Terry

And there was no exaggeration in what Burman had to say. While Ledoux was on the receiving end of the muss in almost every round, the petit pug from La Belle France continually rushed at Burman, flailing both arms incessantly from bell to bell, and a number of the old-timers around the ringside muttered, "Just like old Terrible Terry, sure enough," meaning the immortal Terry McGovern.

Before stepping into the ring, neither Burman nor Ledoux moved the beam set at 120 pounds. It could be seen that Ledoux was not in the very best of shape. But a week ago, Ledoux walked dizzily down the gangplank of a liner, "the poorest sailor I ever saw," as Al Lippe said. "Ledoux didn't have a single square meal on the trip over," was Lippe's further advice.

Despite the fact that he was hardly rid of his sea-legs, Ledoux went into the mix against Burman with all the viciousness and tenacity of a bull-dog. Burman started to fight Ledoux, trading punch for punch, but after the second round, the American used perfectly good judgment, switched his style of battle and boxed the Frenchman. In his efforts to win, all of which Burman did by not a very wide margin, Joey was forced to hold on, clinch and break ground time and again.

Frenchman Bleeds

It was the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds that Burman, by the use of a stiff uppercut as Ledoux came tearing in, head down, succeeded in piling up a big and decisive lead. The little Frenchman bled profusely from mouth and nose, but there was no stopping him. He waded in, whanging and whaling away with both hands, but Burman's punches were cleaner and more effective.

Ledoux earned an even break in the first round, the Frenchman had a shade the better of the second, the third went to Burman, Charley took the fourth, the fifth, sixth and seventh belonged to the American, and by a sensational rally the Frenchman finished his gritty exhibition by winning the final frame. A summary of the rounds entitled Burman to a victory by a slight advantage.

Chaney Beaten, But Not Disgraced

Knockout George Chaney, after weighing 132½ pounds, refused to accept the forfeit of Joe Welling, 136¾ pounds, the agreement having been that each would come in at 135 pounds, ringside, and then finished second in a hard battle. Welling won the bout, but Cheney won the crowd. The fans were with the Baltimore southpaw almost from the start, because of George's more willing style of boxing.

Chaney connected with a lot of hard socks, but Welling's punches were more effective. Almost in every round Referee Frank Floyd threatened Welling with disqualification for hitting on the breakaway, still Jot got away with this fouling throughout the match.

Carl Tremaine, the French-Canadian, made a brilliant showing by twice knocking down and defeating Earl Puryear in eight rounds. Tremaine, who is being groomed by Jimmy Dunn, showed all sorts of class, mostly a terrific wallop in his right hand. He had Puryear wary and dizzy most of the time. Puryear weighed in at 119 pounds, while Tremaine scaled 121.

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Twilight Game, Thursday, June 24, 6 P. M.
Bethlehem Steel vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
Saturday, June 26, 3:30 P. M.
Phoenixville, Pa., vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
Next Attraction—At 3:30 P. M.
Baltimore Drydocks vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
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40-Mile Motor Pace Race—Starters: Carman, Chapman, Columbatto & Willer. Prof. Sprint Match Race, Piani vs. McNamara. How to reach track: All cars east of 15th st. going so. con'ct with cars at Moyam'g av. to Park.

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EDDIE MULLIN vs. YOUNG MULLIGAN

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What really explodes in your engine
AIR GAS 8 to 1 — With Sluggish Gas — 8 parts of air 1 part gasoline
AIR GAS 15 to 1 — With TYDOL Gas — 15 parts of air 1 part gasoline
How to make the 15 to 1 adjustment
Fill gasoline tank with Tydol. Run engine till warm. Lift hood. Turn gas adjustment on carburetor, decreasing gradually flow of gas.
When engine slows, turn gas adjustment back, slightly increasing flow to get maximum engine speed.
This is 15 to 1 adjustment.
Tydol *will* operate on rich, wasteful mixtures required by inferior gas. But you *can* use 15 to 1—more air, less fuel.
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
TYDOL ECONOMY GASOLINE
Tydol is not blended. It is produced from straight petroleum oil and is 100% gasoline.