Yanks Increase Lead Over Browns by Full Game as Joe Bush Turns In Twenty-second Triumph

BOSTON IS MELTING POT FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE CASTOFFS

Only Four of Twenty-two on Roster Came Up to Hub Direct From Minors—George Burns Is Pride of Beantown Fans—His Homer Beats Mackmen Again

BOSTON is the melting pot of the American League. A glance over the roster of Harry Frazee's aggregation reveals the startling fact that eighteen of the twenty-two players received their diplomas from other teams in the league and that only four have come from the minors to try their luck in the big tent.

It is little wonder that the fans up in the specs and drawly talk city speak about the Yankees' second team. Half of the graduates of other teams have been presented with a one-way ticket some time or another by the owners of the Yanks in the many trades between the two teams.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, all have former members receiving their salary every two weeks from the owner of the Red Sox. At one time seven or eight former wearers of White Elephant regalia occupied important positions of trust and confidence on the Boston team. Today Herbert Pennock, left-hander and resident of Kennett Square, alone remains. The others have gone to many points, mostly to one, New York.

Of the catchers, Harold "Muddy" Ruel and Alfred Walters, the latter the highly touted Coast star of several years ago, were with the Yanks.

The pitching staff is almost entirely composed of players who worked under Miller Huggins. Rip Collins, the Texan; Bill Piercey, suspended with Ruth; Jack Quinn, the old warhorse; Ferguson and Russell, all had the tinware tied to them by Ruppert and Huston.

Del Pratt, Johnny Mitchell and Chick Fewster make up the infield contingent from Gotham. George Burns, who was with the Athletics in 1918 and last year with Cleveland, is another foreigner in the Red Sox camp. Then there is Frank O'Rourke, who was with Washington, and went to Boston in the Dugan trade.

Elmer Miller is the sole representative of the Yanks in the outfield, which also contains Nemo Liebold and John Collins, from the White Sox, and Mike Menoskey, from Washington.

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BERT CHAPLIN, a catcher; Curt Fullerton and Ben Karr, pitchers, and Clarke Pittenger, the third baseman, are the only members of the team who have come up from the minors and can really be called Bostonians.

George Burns Is Fans' Favorite

OF THE entire number of players who came from other teams in the American League, George Burns alone is spoken of with reverence by the Boston fans and papers. They are strong for the Tioga lad up in Beantown. His unflinching loyalty, hard play and determination to give the team all that he has have made Burns the idol of the team.

The fans count on George as being a member of the team when the rebuilding process promised by Harry Frazee takes place. Without Burns, most of them say the team would be mired many games deeper in last place. His long bat has started many a rally that resulted in a victory, while his home runs and hard hitting have won many a game in the pinch.

Unlike Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith, who went to New York in the recent trade that caused such a furore, Burns has been plodding along, giving his best day by day on a last-place team.

Both Dugan and Smith, when informed that they had been traded to the Yanks, made no bones of the fact that they were pleased. They rushed over to the Yankee dressing room, shook hands all around and held a general festival. Smith left the clubhouse without even stopping to get into his civvies.

Incidentally, Smith when traded to Boston, along with Burns, by Cleveland, denounced the trade in no uncertain terms, while Burns said nothing, but went to work.

Burns had an unusual career in the majors. He started with Detroit in 1913, going to the eight-cylinder city from Stone City. For four years he played first base for Hugh Jennings. His best year was 1914, when he hit .291. He was with the Athletics in 1918 and 1919, hitting .352 and .296, respectively.

In 1920 he went to Cleveland, batting but .250 that season. Last year he batted .361, finishing well up with the leaders. Over the winter trading period he went to Boston in the barter that sent Stuffy McInnis to the Indians.

So far this season Burns has been hitting the ball harder than any member of the Red Sox team. His average to date is around the .320 mark. He has smashed out eleven home runs, which give him the leadership of his team in that respect. He also has driven in more runs than any other member of the Boston team.

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BURNS has been a power with the stick in the three games played with the Athletics in the present series. He has driven out three home runs and made three other hits. He also has fielded his position faultlessly.

Slim Harris Loses Another One

IT WAS Burns' third home run of the series in the third inning of yesterday's game that gave the Red Sox their second victory in the two games. With two on and two out he shot the ball into the left-field bleachers just beyond the reach of Tillie Walker, who made a game and gallant effort to catch the horsehide.

Slim Harris was the victim again. The long, lean Southerner has been having more than his fill of being belted and batted around the loams of the East and West this season. Not since July 25, when he defeated Washington, 4 to 2, has Harris been able to finish a nine-inning game.

Over that space he has been either batted from the mound or removed from the game for a pinch hitter seven or eight times. He has done rescue work on a number of occasions, but with little success.

Had it not been for Burns' heetic smash he may have got by. He did finish the five and two-thirds innings without being sent to the bench. The Sox got six hits off him, four in the third, when the scoring was done, and two in the sixth after two were out and before the umpires called it a game.

In the first and second Harris had the Indian sign on the Sox. They proved easy. His curve was working to perfection and they couldn't drive his fast ball into safe territory. He started his own downfall in the third by mussing up Ruel's little bunt in front of the plate. He fanned Collins and forced Mitchell to fly out. However, Miller found him for a single and then along came Burns with his four-baser.

The Mackmen could not do anything with Rip Collins, although poor base running cost them a chance for a run or two. Young got on in the first on a single, but was caught at third on McGowan's tap. Miller died out.

Galloway had a hit with one down in the second, but was caught in the meshes of a double play, when he strayed too far off first on Walker's fly to right. In the fourth Hauser started with a double, but was nipped at second on a run-down when Mitchell stepped in front of McGowan's bounder. McGowan tried for second and he, too, fell a victim.

Tillie Walker was franked to first in the fifth, but was left stranded when Scheer flied out to John Collins.

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IT WAS the second straight for Boston and brought them to within three games of seventh place.

Phillies Drop a Pair in Boston

IN THE other crucial series being held between our city and Boston, the Phillies faltered twice and like the A's are only three games ahead. Lee Meadows was the victim in the first encounter, although he allowed only seven hits to ten off Marquard.

Jack Roser, a recruit, robbed the Phils of victory in the first. His single in the eighth scored a pair of runs and his sensational catch of Peters' long fly in the ninth cut off a run. Meadows' support was ragged at times and helped to defeat him.

McNamara and Oeschger had much the better of Jess Winters in the second game. The Braves rallied desperately in the eighth and shoved over four runs, sealing up the verdict. The Phils had seven hits off the pair of Brave pitchers to eleven for Boston.

Uncle Wilbur Robinson, of the Dodgers, made the remark not so long ago that the Giants had a great ball club, but no pitchers. Uncle Robbie is proving what he said by making things mighty unhappy for McGraw. Yesterday Sherry Smith and Mamaux handed the Giants a defeat and the last named in the three innings he hurled did not allow a single hit.

On the other glove, Jess Barnes, Jonnard, Ryan and Virgil Barnes were slammed for thirteen hits, every member of the Dodgers except Schmandt getting one or more safeties. The Giants made twelve hits, enough to win any ordinary ball game, but could not overcome the poor pitching.

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THE defeat cut the Giants' lead down to six games, both the Cubs and the Cards being idle because of adverse weather conditions out West. If the Gotham favorites continue to fall down at this critical stage of the race the chances for the Cards are not so slim after all.

Joe Bush Wins Twenty-second

JOSEPHUS BUSH, who is going to set a record for games won and lost this season, turned in his twenty-second triumph of the season against the Senators. He was found for eight hits, twice the number yielded by Mogridge. Double plays helped the former Mackman out of trouble several times.

Extra base hits, four of them, three doubles and one triple, bunched in the second and third innings, gave the Huggmen the victory. Outside of those two frames they went hitless.

The Yanks gained a full game on the Browns by the victory, Cleveland rallying in the ninth and scoring five runs, just enough to win. Davis started and gave way to Vaughn, who was also batted hard. Winn and Edwards, recruit pitchers, although hit hard, were tight in the pinches.

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THE White Sox had a merry time at the expense of Herman Pillette and two of his pitching pals, scoring ten runs and making twenty-one hits. Faber allowed a run and six hits.

WEST HAS DECIDED LEAD IN BASEBALL

New York Teams Alone Uphold Prestige of East in Intersectional Series

DETROIT'S MARK IS BEST

The records of the National and American Baseball Leagues indicate that, except for the two New York teams, the Western divisions in both circuits collectively are much stronger than the Eastern wings.

An analysis of the games played at the conclusion of the intersectional series just ended reveals that the Western teams in each league have a decided advantage.

In the National 290 intersectional games have been played, of which the Western clubs have won 170 for a percentage of .586, while the Eastern clubs have won 120 for a percentage of .414.

The margin in favor of the Western clubs in the American League is not so great. Of 301 intersectional games in the Johnson circuit the Western quartet has won 166 for a percentage of .551, while the Eastern four has won 135 for a mark of .449.

Cincinnati has been the best National intersectional performer with a record of .639, after which come the Pirates with .611. The Giants, ranking third, with .554, are the only Eastern club to get better than an even break.

Chicago and St. Louis played at the same pace against the Eastern clubs, each having .548. Brooklyn, Boston and Phillies are under .500.

Detroit's mark of .671 is the best in either league. Second to the Tigers in the American League come the Yankees with .587, who, like the Giants in the National, are the only Eastern club to play better than .500.

Then follow the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Athletics, Boston in that order. The White Sox with .427 are the only Western club in either circuit that went below the .500 mark in intersectional contests.

The intersectional records in both leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Versus West

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	33	.554	Phila.	28	47	.320
Brooklyn	30	43	.411				
Boston	29	47	.342	Total	120	170	.414

West Versus East

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinn'ti	46	26	.639	St. Louis	40	33	.548
Pittsbgh	44	28	.611				
Chicago	40	33	.548	Total	170	120	.586

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Versus West

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	31	.587	Boston	34	50	.324
Washtn	35	41	.461				
Phila	32	44	.421	Total	135	165	.449

West Versus East

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	51	25	.671	Chicago	32	43	.427
St. Louis	44	32	.579				
Cleveland	39	45	.527	Total	166	135	.551

HEAVYWEIGHTS AT CAMBRIA

Stone and La Salle Clash in Eight-Rounder Tonight

Sam La Salle, the former sailor heavyweight, is in Philadelphia from New York today. Tonight the terrific smashing La Salle will hook up with Ad Stone, Marine, in the eight-round windup at the Cambria Club. This will be a return meeting. Stone having outpointed La Salle last year at the Olympia.

Since their first meeting Stone has improved wonderfully, and he is confident of knocking out the ex-tar tonight. La Salle has a long string of knockouts to his credit, including many scored in Europe against leading English and French boxers.

Another heavyweight bout will be the feature of the semi. Eddie Revoire will take on Jack Martin. Preliminary: Jack Rose vs. Johnny Ennis, Sammy Wills vs. Al Markle and Tommy Waite vs. Tommy Ellis.

A. A. U. DENIES REPORT

Needs No Help From National Amateur Athletic Federation

New York, Sept. 1.—Reports to the effect than an effort would be made to revise the constitution of the American Olympic Association according to proposals made by the National Amateur Athletic Federation were denied today by an official of the A. A. U.

The latter organization, it was said, is fully capable of running its own affairs and needs no help from the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

It was further stated that the A. A. U. did not recognize the federation, which was organized recently and claims to have among its members the Y. M. C. A.'s, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Scraps About Scrappers

Young Jack Dempsey looks like a miniature Tom Sharkey. Dempsey is a thickset chunky battler with a kick in either hand. He proved this by knocking down Billy Gannon with a right and later with a left in their Bijou bout the other night.

Buddy Daley, Atlantic City featherweight, who is seeking matches with Eddie Wagner, Benny Berris and Willie Green, meets Marty Sullivan in the semi-final to the Battling Chuck Janny Edwards encounter at the North Side A. C., Atlantic City, Monday night.

Young Patsy Conway issues a challenge to Sammy Wills or any other local 115-pounder. Conway hails from Grays Ferry and is being handled by Marty Doyle and Billy Connor. Other flatmen in his stable are Mike Connor, 133; Ray Mulligan, 135; Jimmy Stevenson, 142; Johnny Dever, 126; Chuckey Hayes, 142; Billy Hess, 133; Matty Barrett, 130; Harry McGinnis, 103; Davey Boyd, 118; Georgie Mulligan, 110; Johnny Brady, 160; Bill Shields, 180, and Gene Moore, 200.

Sy Reed, who has been doing some welterweight boxing abroad, is expected back in Philadelphia soon. He is the son of Charley Mulligan, oldtime lightweight, and brother of Ray and George Mulligan.

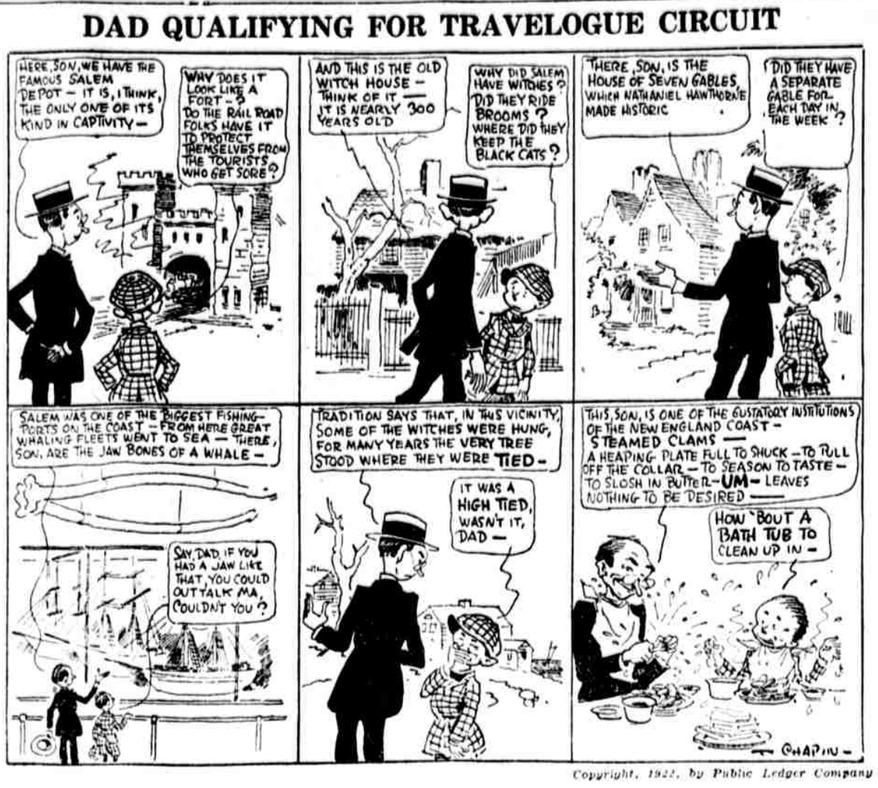
George Drew, Fresno, Calif., lightweight, who is in Boston at present, intends invading Philadelphia this fall. He will be handled here by Mickey Rooney, onetime bantam boxer. On the coast Drew met all the leading 133-pounders.

At the National tonight Paramy Barney will find himself up against a rather tough job when he mingles with Preston Brown, local veteran colored flatman. They meet in the star bout. The semi is to be Al Thomas vs. Tommy Sheridan. Preliminaries: Harry Nutter vs. Seal Jackson, Lew Stinger vs. Jimmy McCue and Kid Ford vs. Battling Lips.

Johnny Dundee will have a good chance to even up his knockout score with Willie Jackson. They box in New York Wednesday night. Jackson is the only man who ever knocked out Dundee. Willie has been going back so fast of late while the Italian has been continuing to box well that it would not be much of a surprise if John knocked out Billiam.

Al Moore, one of the Fighting Moores of Southwark, is out with a challenge to box Indian Russell again. Al insists that Russell gave a fine imitation of an elevator going up and down in their last set-to at Harrisburg.

DAD QUALIFYING FOR TRAVELOGUE CIRCUIT



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HAMMER HAS LONG CAREER WITH FISTS

Bristling Blond Gave Up Acting in Movies to Go Back to Boxing

HE HAS MET MANY STARS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A RUGGED battler, one who depends on aggressiveness and hard punching to win his battles, a lad who has met most of the leading lightweights before the dear old public today, a veteran of ten years in the ring and with a long record of bouts—such is the introduction of Ever Hammer, of Chicago.

Known as the bristling blond, Hammer is twenty-seven years of age and a Swede. Several years ago Ever, while in California, was inveigled to give up the hit-or-get-hit pastime, and he entered on a movie career. As an actor Hammer made good, but he didn't like it—after a while.

So Hammer went back to getting hammered or hammer the other guy. In his most recent scraps Ever coped with Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Charley White and several other stars. All of these men knew that they were in a terrific tussle at the finish of the respective bouts—and also long before a match was over.

Hammer will be in Philadelphia the latter part of next week. He will conclude training for a bout here. All Ever will have to do is to stand off Lew Tendler in a scheduled eight-round melee, and that's no soft job for any one.

Investigate Tut Jackson Record

The bout in Brooklyn several nights ago between Tut Tut Jackson and Harry Wills has left a bad taste in the mouths of boxing fans in New York, especially the Boxing Commission there. That board has started an investigation into certain alleged misleading statements sent out by Tut's press agent prior to the match.

Accusations are being made that Jackson's record as a star heavyweight boxer had been "padded" and given columns of space in the press so that fans really were handed a "gold brick." It certainly is funny why the commission did not get on the job before the bout and have Jackson's record investigated so that the public could have been protected before it was too late.

The probe, according to rumors, also will exclude a report that the referee, originally scheduled to officiate, had been bribed to disqualify Wills for foul fighting, or something, so that the New Orleans man would be removed as a possible contender for Dempsey's title.

Claude Tibbetts, who did the third-man act in the Negro match, did not know he was going to officiate until ten minutes before the contest started. William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, asked Tibbetts to step into the ring at the eleventh hour.

Boxing Becoming Popular in Mexico

Boxing has taken a fascinating hold on Mexicans, according to Jack Johnson, who says a promoter in Mexico City is ready to match him with Jack Dempsey for a championship bout.

Three years ago, when Johnson was in Mexico City, he attempted to prove to natives there that boxing was an interesting pastime and sport, but he failed.

Since, however, the game has become popular and weekly Friday night shows are held before big crowds at the Fronton, a huge structure in which the Spanish game of pelota is played.

The promoters are so enthused over the prospects of the fight game that they are planning a combination gymnasium and arena, and they have already set up a school for boxers in which Mexican youths are given free instruction in fisticuffs.

These students, in return for this instruction, furnish preliminaries to main bouts.

Invitations have been sent to several well-known boxers in the United States inquiring as to terms for a fight there, and word evidently has been passed around that the game is looking up in Mexico.

NAVY COACHES ELATED

Joy at Annapolis Over Return of Linemen Hudgins and Levensky

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1.—There was general satisfaction in football circles at the Naval Academy when Hudgins and Levensky, two big fellows who had belonged to last year's plebe class, but who had dropped out during the year, put in their appearance yesterday.

They have been reappointed and admitted to the new class. Both made good starts in football last year and would be of much value this season, particularly as several positions in the line are to be filled.

Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Yesterday	Season's Total
Burns, Red Sox	1	10
Schalk, White Sox	1	4

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

	1922	1921
American League	448	392
National League	414	415
Totals	862	807

THE LEADERS TO DATE

American League

Williams, Browns	32
Walker, Athletics	31
Ruth, Yankees	26
Hellmann, Tigers	21
Miller, Athletics	18
Meusel, Yankees	12
Falk, White Sox	12

Ruth One Year Ago—48

National League

Hornsby, Cardinals	32
Williams, Phillies	30
Kelly, Giants	24
Lee, Phillies	14
Meusel, Giants	13
Grimes, Cubs	13
Wheat, Robins	12

HOME RUNS 1921

American League	472
National League	460
Total	932

GOLF NO LONGER SPORT OF A FEW

First Public Links Tourney Is Dawn of New Era, Says James D. Standish

BIG GALLERIES ATTEND

Toledo, O., Sept. 1.—A new era in golf has been started through the first United States Golf Association public links tournament which ended here yesterday with Eddie Held, of St. Louis, the winner, in the opinion of James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, several times runner-up in Western amateur tournaments and an official of the United States Golf Association.

Mr. Standish, in presenting the championship cup, donated by himself, to young Held, told the gallery, which had just witnessed the St. Louisan's 6 and 5 victory over Dick Walsh, of New York, that golf had now become a game of and for the public and that every city in the country should realize this and follow Toledo's lead in establishing public courses which would rival any of the nation's private links.

"The United States Golf Association brought about this tournament for the players who are not members of private clubs because it realizes that golf no longer is the game of a few but is the sport of the multitudes and that some of the greatest players are those who heretofore have not been recognized because they did not come into national prominence," Mr. Standish said.

"The interest and appeal of the game have been shown by the tremendous galleries at yesterday's and today's matches here, although not one of these boys is from this city and not one ever has been heard of here before.

"The United States Golf Association has made this tournament an annual affair in the hope that it will serve as an impetus to every city to get busy and build public golf links and give the boys of the country a chance to really develop their game—not just a back lot course, but real tournament type links. I believe that this will be done soon and that this tournament has started a new era in golf."

Held today is en route to Brookline to play in the national amateur tournament starting tomorrow. While he is not expected to set the world afire in that affair, he is expected to make a creditable showing if he continues to play as he did here.

EUROPE WANTS LYNCH

Bantam Champion Is Offered Two Bouts Abroad

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1.—Eddie Meade, manager of bantam champion Joe Lynch, who boxes Pal Moore, ten rounds on Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons' Labor Day card, has received a cable from Gus Wilson, trainer of Georges Carpentier, seeking the services of Lynch for two bouts abroad.

Wilson's offer is £7500, for which Lynch would meet Charlie Ledoux in Paris and Tommy Harrison in London. Meade said he would consider the offer providing it did not conflict with engagements in this country.

Happy Mahoney Returned a Winner

New York, Sept. 1.—Happy Mahoney, of Brooklyn, scored an impressive victory when he defeated Italian Joe Dempsey, also of Brooklyn, in a twelve-round bout before a large crowd at the Broadway A. A. last night. In another twelve-round bout Nick Foley, Italian lightweight, of Brooklyn, had an easy time disposing of Jack Sheldon, who substituted for Freddie Reese. In a special six-round bout Louis Guglielmini, former bantamweight champion, easily defeated Jimmy Pantana.

MARSTON HAS A JINX IN AMATEUR

Gardner and Ouimet Have Eliminated Him Four Times in Other Tilts

DEFEATED TRAVERS IN 1915

MAX MARSTON has a mental hazard to overcome when he turns his guns on the citadel of the Amateur championship, which starts tomorrow.

In all the years he has been chasing the elusive title Max has never broken by the semi-final round. The two men most responsible for his failure are Bob Gardner and Francis Ouimet, former champions, who will compete in this year's tilt. Each of them eliminated him twice from the amateur classic.

They seemed to have just sufficient driving power to nose in with a victory whenever they face Marston, and that knowledge will face him when he starts his attack tomorrow.

Since Max is the most likely Philadelphia entry in the amateur championship that will get under way over the course of the Country Club at Brookline, it would not be amiss to recall what he has done in other tournaments.

Last year in the amateur Marston took a 74 in the preliminary round and a 156 in the thirty-six hole qualifying grind. Then he lost in his very first match to Francis Ouimet by the narrow margin of 2 and 1.

In 1920 he had no better luck, though his 159 was well up with the qualifiers. Phil Carter took him over the hurdles in the first round of match play, 3 and 1.

The previous year he made 170 in the qualifying round and was set down by Bob Gardner, again by the count of 3 and 1. In all of these tilts Merion Max carried his opponent to the very end, but couldn't quite put over the final punch when it was needed most.

Skipping back to the period before the war we again find Marston competing in the American classic. In 1914 he took a 79 in the elimination round, and a 159 in the qualifying round, but found his nemesis in Francis Ouimet, who beat him 1 up in the opening match tilt.

1915 His Biggest Year

In that season Max was sporting the silks of the Baltusrol Golf Club, and he rose to the greatest heights of his career in the amateur championship. His qualifying card was 159—and the schedule called for him to face siege-gun Jess Guilford in the opening match. This time Max was not the defeated man. He came through with a rush toward the end of the round, and defeated Jess, 3 and 2. His next match was an even stiffer test, for he had to match shots with the veteran Jerome Travers, who had four times won the highest crown in amateur golf.

Marston swept Travers out of his path, and went into the semi-final round by defeating Lee. In this match he had to face Bob Gardner and when the eighteen holes were through he was one down to Bob, who eventually won the championship. This was the closest our pride has come to winning the biggest prize of golfing America—and it was close enough, in all conscience.

Marston's Hoodoos

Great golfer that he is, Marston has seldom been able to defeat Gardner and Francis Ouimet, and it has been his ill fortune to be paired with them twice each in the amateur battles. Each of those gentlemen has won the crown, and each of them stepped on Merion Max in doing it.

Gardner and Ouimet are entered in the campaign at Brookline this year, and Marston will seek not only the championship, but the joyous throb that will come from eliminating one of them if the draw happens to bring them together.

There is no certainty, of course, that he will be able to do it, but no one has ever accused Marston of lacking fighting heart. Though these ex-champions have had the edge on him in the past, Max is as keen as ever to drive through the classy field that will gather on the Massachusetts fairways—and he never concedes defeat until the last putt is holed.

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	122	506	209	.413
Cobb, Detroit	115	453	185	.408
Speaker, Cleveland	112	410	152	.371
Hellmann, Detroit	118	455	163	.358
Miller, Athletics	110	409	140	.342

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	122	488	190	.389
Tierney, Pittsburgh	91	353	115	.367
Grimes, Chicago	108	392	143	.365
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	119	482	174	.361
Hollocher, Chicago	126	492	175	.356

How Does It Strike You?

Twilight Series

U. S. vs. J. Bull

Coach's Influence

By THE OBSERVER

NOT so very long ago a proposal for a league was placed before the managers connected with the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

Some took it seriously and attempted to see it through, but others scoffed at the idea. Support was withdrawn and the suggestion melted in the heat of other discussions.

One of the arguments against the league was that some club would have to finish last and that club would suffer financially.

It is only common sense that the tail-enders will not draw as well as the leaders, but if the last-place club were not hopelessly outclassed it, too, would attract a good-sized gate despite its lowly position.

Since the start of the city title series the managers have been impressed with the crowds and the club pocketbook has swelled.

Now they realize that a league would create interest and increase the attendance rather than decrease.

The league proposal is being reconsidered in a better light and is likely to go through for next season.

If the same standard of play is maintained next year as this, the clubs will be sure of good attendance.

And it would not be a sandlot league. There are a number of minor league clubs that do not boast of the talent embraced in the roster of the twilighters in this city.

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SECTION "C" of the city series is composed of the colored teams, and they have taught other clubs how to handle the eligibility problem. Only one player of an outside team, in other words, a "ringer," was proposed for the series and he was promptly voted down.

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Where the Old Master Takes Lessons From the Pupil

ROWING, golf and tennis—once they all belonged to Great Britain and the sons of John Bull ruled the field in these sports.

England used to laugh at American rowing methods until recently. The laugh was felt even in this country and English equipment and tutors were imported.

Now the "ha-ha" is carried on Atlantic waves from this side. The clean-up in the Olympics and Hoover's splendid Diamond Sculls victory have given a serious angle to American rowing in dear old Lunnon.

England was hard hit by the defeat of their picked golfers at Southampton in the Walker Cup matches.

Comment abroad is to the effect that the Americans are better equipped in the finer points of the game.

Harry Vardon, the famous old Briton, states that Englishmen have neglected approach shots and it is with the irons that Americans win. He advises golfers abroad to brush up on their approaches.

A. Wallis Myers, English critic, was so impressed with tennis in this country on his visit here last year that upon his return he predicted that America would not be dislodged from supremacy in the court game for several years, if ever.

He bewailed the lack of aggressiveness and speed on the part of Englishmen and recommended a complete change in court tactics that Great Britain could develop young players in American methods.

John Bull, the master, is now taking lessons from Uncle Sam, his former pupil.

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THE New York State Athletic Commission was hoodwinked by the press agent of the Jackson-Wills fight, who dealt with superlatives in describing the record and ability of Jackson. Gold bricks sell with less effort on Broadway than Main street.

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The Personality of the Coach

THE personality of a football coach plays an important part in the record of his team.

The gridiron tutor is in a better position to mold character than the classroom professor. He gets to know his men as they know each other and he studies them as a psychologist studies his subjects.

There's a friendship cemented between coach and player that isn't cracked by years or by separation.

When Dick Harlow left Penn State to take charge of football at Colgate, Hugo Bezdek lost five good men.

First, Bezdek lost a valuable assistant and then four members of the team decided to go to Colgate with their instructor.

Bezdek also has the personality of a successful coach. It was not that they "loved Bezdek less, but that they loved Harlow more."

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LOCAL golfer did the nineteenth hole in one yesterday. This is considered a bird. A few years back it used to take a whole flock of swallows to "do" the nineteenth.

FLEISHER TO HAVE TWO SOCCER TEAMS

Will Enter One in Industrial and Other in First Division Allied League

J. H. FARRELL TO RETIRE

The Fleisher soccer team will not accept a franchise in the American League, but the downtowners will be more interested in the sport than in any previous year.

So much so that they have decided to foster two elevens and have decided to enter one in the First Division of the Allied league and another in the Industrial League. The proposition to enter the American League has been turned down.

The Industrial champions will in all probability file their application for admittance into the Allied League before next week, as Secretary Purcell has announced that all entries for the first and second divisions will close at that time.

At a meeting of the Allied League eleven more clubs were added to the list that have been awarded franchises, making fifty-four to date.

When the election of officers takes place in a few weeks a new president will be chosen. John H. Farrell, one of the bulwarks of the sport in this section, has decided to retire after many years of hard work.

Mr. Farrell recently suffered the loss of his son Waldron, a United States aviator, who was killed in the service, and he has felt the loss keenly. His place will be a hard one to fill.

Another official who will not be a candidate for re-election is Secretary Richard Purcell, who also has decided to give up his work in connection with the league, as it requires too much of his time.

To Accept Post Entries

Post entries will be accepted at the fall all-breed sanctioned show to be held by the Tioga Kennel Club, on the grounds adjoining the General Wayne, at Narberth, Pa., Labor Day afternoon. It was also decided that late comers must file their entries not later than 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

NITTANY LION ROARS

Bezdek Starts Squad of State College Football Players Drilling

State College, Pa., Sept. 1. — The Nittany Lion of Penn State has started to roar again.

A squad of about thirty husky, well-tanned athletes reported to Coach Hugo Bezdek this morning for the first practice session of the 1922 season.

Virtually all of the players who were invited to report for early practice were on hand when Bezdek blew his whistle this morning. This included such veterans as Captain Bentz, center; Bedenk, guard; McMahon, tackle; Hufford and Frank, ends; Wilson, Redinger, Cornwell and Palm, backs. The rest of the squad is made up of substitutes from last year's team and of members of the 1921 yearling eleven.

The work today consisted entirely of fundamentals, such as kicking, passing, dummy work and falling on the ball. Bezdek has ordered two practice sessions a day, and this program will be followed until college classes begin on the 13th. Bill Martin and "Dutch" Hermann, assistant coaches, are on hand to aid Bezdek.

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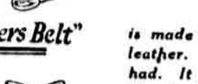
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