

LEFT EARFUL Jack Dempsey said he'd rather fight than go into vaudeville. We feel that way sometimes, Jack.

TIGERS WIN AS "PICK" DREAMS

Catcher's Trip Into Slumberland in Eighth Gives Junglers Victory.

A daylight slumber by Val Piccinin in the eighth frame of yesterday's battle at the Georgia avenue stadium gave Hughey Jennings and his scrappy Junglers the first battle of the three-game series with Griff's hopeless by a 2-to-1 count. "Pick" took a trip on the silvery clouds of dreamland back to the days of "Princeton Prep" when pass balls did not allow the runner to advance.

The feet-footed Bobby Veach worked Walter Johnson for a free trip to the sack. The move was slightly inside, and Val allowed it to bounce off his glove and roll to the grandstand. After requesting of Mr. Oliver Chill, the umpire, a new ball, Val awoke to the fact that a pass ball in a big league ball garden must be played through. While he was brushing the sand from his eyes and hurrying to recover the Spalding, Veach rounded first and was safely anchored on the midway sack.

Using the old stock line—"Then along came Hellman," who pickled a groover to center field for one sack and Veach scampered home with the winning tally. It would have been a hard luck battle for the Junglers to drop and was sure a hard luck one for the Griffins, but they blew no less than three opportunities, while the Tigers took advantage of all occasions offered them by the big train.

The Kansas smoke king and Bernie Boland hooked up in this duel, which developed into a hurling battle with honors about equally divided.

A solid pounding of Barney's shoots by the Tigers in the second frame gave them their first tally, while Menosky killed off in the sixth by a good peg home of a short hit to left field, and if it had not been for Piccinin's trip to dreamland in the eighth the clubs may have been battling until after Old Sol dipped behind the Virginia hills.

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Jennings' Junglers Take First from Griff's--Other Sports



YANKEES FAIL TO ENTER SUIT

President Dunn, of Cleveland, Does Not Deny Johnson Owns Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The people in Cleveland know who owns the Cleveland club. I have no statement to make, James Dunn, president of the club, said today.

"If it is charged Mr. Johnson has an interest in the club it would appear to be up to him to announce it. He knows more about his investments than any one else.

"The squabble over Pitcher Mays looks like a teapot tempest to me. If the New York owners have a grievance why don't they bring it up in a league meeting? They have that right."

New York, Aug. 5.—The New York club's attorneys declared they would today seek an injunction to prevent Johnson from interfering further in the affairs between Mays and the Yankees. If they were successful they planned to start Carl Mays during the St. Louis series.

Huston declared he would welcome a suit in the courts should Johnson care to that far. In that case, he pointed out, James Dunn, president of the club, and others of its board of directors, could be summoned to tell what they know of the owners. He said he did not support the books show a Johnson interest.

Clerks' New Schedule. The title in the Government League will be settled next week, as at a meeting of the circuit at Spalding's last night the schedule for the postponed games was revised as follows: August 7, Operations vs. Finance; August 8, Operations vs. Liberty Loan; August 12, Operations vs. Bureau; August 14, Bureau vs. Operations.

Teams Handed Setback. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—The Cardinals landed the first game of the series from the New York Giants here today, 8 to 2. The Cards hammered Louisiana and the home folks won easily. Score by innings: New York, 0-0-0-0-0-0-2-8-0; St. Louis, 2-1-0-0-0-0-6-12-0.

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EAST VS. WEST AT SARATOGA

Turfmen Busy Looking for Thoroughbred to Take Man-o-War's Number.

The rivalry that characterized the horse training of a decade ago seems to have been revived in the present season at Saratoga. Horses from all over the country are entered and the ancient spirit of antagonism between the East and West is life again.

"Man-o-War's brilliant performance this season has started enormous tongues from the West wanting straight races, including the most recent \$10,000 United States Hotel stakes, and has yet to be beaten. But some of the turf followers from the West believe that he will meet his match before the season ends.

They point out that there are many 2-year-olds of high promise who have not yet been made public. High Caliber, they say, and probably another colt product of the West will have something to say about the 2-year championship. The pitch of the matter is—they are hoping for another Billy Kelly to come out of the West and carry away the honors.

The Riddle colt may meet his match in Miss Jennima, the star of the fillies, who has won every race but one this season. That one race she lost by accident. Miss Jennima is one of the gamest, nimble-footed fillies that ever ran a race. But prognostications these days are about as reliable as prophesies on the stocks. The quarter horse, awful shock when War Pennant beat Dominant, the Whitney speed marvel.

Midway May Run in Saratoga Cup. Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.—William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in the feature match of today's play in the invitation tennis tournament, defeated H. C. Johnson, of Boston, by 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

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BAGLEY CLAIMS TENDLER LOSES

Gotham Boxer's Manager Declares Lew Was Knocked Out.

New York, Aug. 5.—Charges that Lew Tandler, Philadelphia light-weight, was knocked out by Willie Jackson, of New York, in the third round of their fight at the Shibe park open-air arena were made today by Frank "Doc" Bagley, manager of Jackson.

Bagley declared that the fight should have been stopped when Tandler was throwing water over him to revive him. Tandler recuperated marvelously and hammered Jackson unmercifully in the last four rounds, winning the fight.

"How can you beat a guy when six seconds are allowed to throw buckets of water over him when he's out?" Bagley demanded, bitterly. "The referee should have stopped the fight when the water was thrown in. Tandler's seconds saved him twice."

Whether Bagley is correct in this contention is likely to furnish material for argument for months. Jackson had Tandler in a bad way, but if Tandler were out, the water would have little effect in bringing him to Tandler got to his feet, staggered through the rest of the round, and then tore in and won the battle in the succeeding rounds because of wonderful stout-heartedness.

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PRO TOUTS ARE HANDED GATE

Big Operators Are Denied Privilege of Clubhouse at Saratoga Track.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The officials of the race meeting now in progress here have placed a ban on the high rollers. Already several of the big operators whose John W. Gates' betting methods have become famous have been denied the privileges of the clubhouse. The reason given for barring them from the sacred enclosure, where only "members" are supposed to congregate and ventilate their racing opinions on a layer and player basis, is that they are professionals.

The Saratoga club house has always been considered the most exclusive of any on the New York racing circuit, but of late years better have been privileged to roam about and exchange their views with others through the medium of written slips. They didn't attract much attention while they confined their operations to reasonable limits. This year, however, they began to spread themselves until their speculations assumed the proportions, and in some cases outvalued, those of the old Drake-Gates combination, to whom a \$50,000 wager on a single event was a common occurrence.

One of these operatives, well known in New York's gambling house circles, was perhaps the worst offender in this respect all season, particularly at Yonkers, so that when he came up here he found that the membership list, which includes the club house privileges, was over-subscribed.

Others are likely to follow the New Yorker. The Saratoga officials consider the plungers a detriment rather than a help to the sport.

Reds Jolt Dodgers. Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—The Reds captured the first game of the series from the Brooklyn Dodgers here today by a 2-to-0 count. Mitchell was hit hard by the home folks while Ring held the visitors to six scattered hits. Score by innings: Cincinnati, 2-0-0-0-0-0-2-4-0; Brooklyn, 0-0-0-0-0-0-2-1-0.

Batteries—Mitchell and Miller, Ring and Harden.

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RIGHT EARFUL Cincinnati will want to join in on the League of Nations if she wins the pennant.

REUTHER STAR OF RED TRIBE

Rariden's Pacific Coast Pet Factor in Keeping Cincinnati in Race.

If the Reds win the pennant—their've got a great chance—don't overlook Wait Reuther when toasting the bouquets. Wait is a big part of the Red team. In the first nineteen games in which he figured his wins were twelve and his losses but two. Any pitcher who can travel away past the halfway mark and only lose two games is some pitcher.

Reuther arrived this year. It isn't his first year in his first big one. He only figured in two games for the Reds last year and lost one of them. But this year—oh, boy—how he's traveling. When Christy Mathewson was at the head of the Redland parade the experts believed he would win lots of games because of his ability to get the young pitching stars in winning shape. But it remained for Pat Moran and Bill Reuther to turn that trick.

Reuther is a pet of Rariden. When Bill doesn't know about catching and between the two of them they have a rather smart pitching staff. That, very likely, is the answer to the arguments of "Why are the Reds?" Pat Moran and Bill Reuther, veterans of the big mitt, were rounded out a quintet of pitchers standing out above all other National League clubs.

With a man like Reuther still going good the Reds can be figured to make a fight right up to the finish of the season. They're taking good care of his arm.

There was when Reuther was sent of a Babe Ruth. Playing for Spokane in the Coast League he used to crack out homers quite frequently. He hit two homers over the Seattle right field fence two days in succession. He played first and the outfield there. But he hasn't time to "Babe Ruth" it for the Reds, a pitcher who can win twelve games and only drop two is too valuable in the box.

Philis Trim Pirates. Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—The Pirates defeated the Tigers here today in the first game of the series. Score by innings: Philadelphia, 2-0-0-0-0-0-2-4-1; Pittsburgh, 0-0-0-0-0-0-6-8-2.

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