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SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

WASHINGTON WINS In fine condition to stage his usual act if the veteran southpaw cannot go the entire route. He also has "Curly" Ogden and Paul Zahniser, two first class pitchers, in reserve. On the other hand, New York's man of destiny has nothing in reserve. He must win with what pitching he has already shown. He fired his "big Bertha" yesterday and just failed to hit the target. His portsiders are used up, so he must rely on right-handers to keep the Senators' left-hand hitters in check, a task they have failed thus far to do successfully. It took four pitchers for the Giants to annex their only triumph without a southpaw in the box and it is upon these same twirlers that rests the fate of the National League champions today. To night will probably see the answer to this question. Meanwhile the eyes of the fans on the continent are turned this afternoon on Washington and tens of thousands will be eagerly getting the news by telegraph and radio from coast to coast. The official box score and summary

Gets Single Which Wins Game.

coast to coast.

The official box score

Runs And Hits

In World's Series

son's racing.

Meanwhile Chesley H. Searcy will remain at Dr. McCaughey's barn at Presque Isle, where he is in charge of George Thomas, formerly a caretaker on the Grand Circuit and for the last two seasons in charge of John R. Braden, 2.028-4.

LATHAM KNOCKED OUT.

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 10.—George Latham, veteran Halifax pugilist and claimant to the Maritime welterweight championship, which Dick Hunt recently relinquished, was knocked out in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night with Clifford Sisco, formerly of Halifax and now of Yarmouth.

ence, and five pounds in weight, was found in the woods near Chateauroux,

One moment's wildness by Nehf in the fifth frame, his only lapse of an otherwise perfect exhibition of hurling, and the stage was set for "Bucky" Harris' ringing single to right field which spelt two precious runs and victory for Washington. The scene that followed as Peckinpaugh and McNeeley raced across the plate can be better imagined than described. The Giants at the time were holding grimly on to their one run lead and Nehf was bending them over in rare form and that run was looming larger and larger before the eyes of the thousands of loyal Senator rooters who had packed Griffith Stadium at Washington to its utmost capacity. They feared that the Giants were on their way to another world's series triumph when suddenly the setting was changed. The Senators, fighting desperately with their backs to the wall and handicapped by the moral effect of the second straight defeat to hold their star hurler, Walter Johnson, the day before, rose to supreme heights and snatched victory in the face of every obstacle.

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son's defeat many of the loyal Senator fans feared the worst for yesterday, but last night not a Washington fan could be found but believed tonight would see a new team crowned as world's champions for 1924. Baseball was the sole topic to be heard in the United States capital last evening.

Zachary, Rice and Harris were the outstanding heroes of Washington's 2 to I victory yesterday, although the entire team did their part in vallant style. Zachary, after a wobbly start, grew stronger as the contest progressed and turned in a splendidly pitched game. His slow tantalizing curves had the Giant sluggers breaking their backs in an effort to drive the ball out of the field and usually only pop flies of the field and usually only pop files and weak grounders resulted and these were quickly snapped up by the Sen-ator's infield which, with Peckinpaugh back at short, worked like a well-oiled

Rice shone in the field and he really saved the game as it was his desperate leap into the air to make a one-handed catch that robbed Meusel of a home run in the first inning with a runner on base. In addition to this he also robbed two other Giants of hits by his wonderful work in the field.

Harris' single in the pinch, of course, was his outstanding effort, but his play around the keystone sack was equal to that of his rival, the great Frankic Frisch. Harris handled four putouts and five assists without the semblance of an error.

The following is a correct runs and hits made by the Gwashington players in the five series games played. Watch for a daily check-up.

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Second base

Eight field

First base

Centre field

Shortstop

Catcher



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LEFT, CORRINE CONDON. RIGHT, HELEN CONDON. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10—They are calling the Condon sisters of this city the best girls' swimming team in the world. Between the two of them, Corrine and Helen, they hold all the swimming championships from the 25-yard free style to the 220-yard free-style. Corrine, the younger, recently set a new record for the 50-yard free-style, while swimming in events in the past two years the older, Helen, has been beaten but six times.

Composite Box Score of 6 World's Series Contests

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RAIN INTERFERED WITH GOLF PLAY

Indoor Function, However, was Enjoyed; Trophies Were Presented.

Rain spoiled the scheduled mixed foursomes match at the Riverside Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon—an event that now goes on a post-season dating next Thursday afternoon—but the social feature of the season's official closing was carried out with the usual brilliancy and enjoyment marking all get-togethers in that active organization.

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Bridge, mah-jongg and a delicious tea made the two hours pass all too quickly. Before the party began to take cars back to town or disperse to neighboring summer residences, President John A. McAvity, in his usual happy vein, presented the club trophies won during the season. These cups and other awards made/a grand showing and the following personnel of winners indicates that the leading exponents of the royal and ancient game, at Riverside at any rate, quite generally represents the membership, a sprinkling of prizes for well-experienced players, newcomers, men, women, youhs, maidens and boy and girl players:

Ladies' championship cup—Won by Mabel G. Thomson, who retains the title. Runner-up, Miss Audrey Mc-

Gentlemen's championship—Harold drama in which Epinard has played the leading role. Although defeated in Lellan.

Outstanding Features In Sixth World Series Tilt

Rice's three sensational catches in right field, one of Meusel of a home run and saved the game for his team. The steady hurling of Zachary, who baffled the Giant slu slow curves.

Nehf's fine exhibition of twirling except for his fatal lapse in the fifth

at shortstop.

The unfortunate injury to Peckinpaugh's sore leg, which will probably keep him out of the game today.

The continued failure of Ruel at the bat, as he has yet to secure his first

hit in the series.

The appearance of the usual rally by the losing team in the ninth so that one good drive would tie the score. This has been a feature of every

Where Good

Epinard, Star French Racehorse, Will Meet Some Real Opposition.

bred world are focused on the Latonia course of the Kentucky Jockey Club for the closing scenes in the equine

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remains in the frame

from start to finish."

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A GOOD ONE.

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NO OUTSTANDING 1924 CHAMPION

British Turf Racing on the Big Tracks is Reviewed.

(United Press.) London, Oct. 10 .- The British turf

This has been a feature of every ander, did not issue a single pass.

VEAN GREGG BOUGHT

BY WASHINGTON CLUB

Seattle, Oct. 10.—Sylvanus ("Vean")
Gregg, veteran left-hander, who was the star of the pitching staff of the Cleveland Americans 10 years ago and who was forced out of big league baseball because of an ailing arm, has been sold to the Washington Americans, the Seattle Pacific Coast league club announced today. Gregg has won 23 games for Seattle this season.

Champion two-year-old, or for that matter, any really outstanding horse of the sason.

Usually the Derby winner is accepted as the best of his age, but this year Sansovino sadly tarnished his Epsom laurels in the Doncaster St. Leger, and not even his victory in the big Doncaster race could raise Salmon Trout to the position of champion three-year old. The Asa Khan's entry (Salmon Trout), although always reckoned a game pattler, had performed so moderately in his earlier races that his St. Leger victory—although anticipated by the betting fraternity—caused a severe shock to the "form book."

Salmon Trout's stable companion Diophon won the first "classic"—the 2,000 Guineas—somewhat luckily from Lord Astor's Bright Knight, and while Sansovino won the Derby on his merits, there were all sorts of excuses

its, there were all sorts of excuses made for Lord Astor's second string, St. Germans, who finished just behind Lord Derby's colt. Bright Knight, supposed to be much superior to St. Germans, never did himself justice after the 2,000 Guineas, but there are many

Diophon, supposed to be superior to Salmon Trout, proved himself unable to stay more than a mile at racing pace and all kinds of mishaps met other fancied animals, with the result that we may have to wait until next year to find out which is the best of this year's three-year-olds—and perhaps not even then find out.

This year's racing has done little to establish the best of last year's three-year-old crop, for Papyrus has proved himself just an ordinary horse and perhaps a lucky Derby winner of his year.

Diomedes would seem to be the best of the two-year-olds so far, but after all he has "had nothing to beat." Several youngsters have unbeaten certificates at this writing, but they have been avoiding one another, and there certainly has been no sign of a two-year-old of outstanding merit.

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