

LACROSSE
RACING
ATHLETICS

That's Worth While in Sports Way

BASEBALL
BOXING
BOWLINGTigers Eager for Battle That
Will Decide the League Fight

Confident of Even Break,
But Want Both Games
Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	87	56	.608
Philadelphia	83	55	.601
Chicago	86	60	.592
Cleveland	66	65	.508
New York	66	77	.463
St. Louis	64	83	.434
Boston	59	85	.410
Washington	47	96	.329

GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

Some eyes of perhaps every city, village and hamlet in the United States are turned on Philadelphia today, for in even the remotest places there can be found interest in the great national pastime. And in staid old Quakertown today will be waged the battle for probable supremacy in the baseball world.

The weather forecast promises fair weather in Philadelphia and Detroit is ready to go in and win on any sort of grounds on which the Athletics are willing to take a chance.

Chicago is in Boston and only nine points behind Philadelphia. Winning today will make the Sox again contenders for American League honors.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Tonight the Tigers are on edge for the two games that will mark the turning point in the baseball classic of 1930.

Today was clear and cold, following the heavy storms of Saturday, but tonight it is again growing cloudy and there is a possibility of more showers. The day was a weary one for the boys. There is nothing doing in Quakertown on Sunday and they spent the day around the corridor talking of the coming struggle and wishing ten times in a minute that it was on.

Jennings spent the day with some

friends and could not be found tonight. He talked, however, to Capt. Coughlin last night, and said Bill Donovan would work in the first game. Connie Mack will use Dygert. If Donovan clinches the first contest and feels steady enough he will go in to pitch the second also. If he does not get away as well as the Tigers expect him to Mullin, will go in to try and land the second.

The confidence of the players is still unshaken. They not only expect an even break, but they are hoping for both games.

"If the Athletics can land both contests the pennant will be ours," stated Connie Mack last night. "An even break and we will still stand a show."

If the Tigers can land the two games they will breeze in with the flag. An even break will give them about the same chance they have now, but it will help the cause of Chicago greatly.

Little Jimmy Dygert—he with a big chew of tobacco and the elusive spit ball—was the greatest object of discussion among the Tigers. Jimmy is like the little girl with the curl when he is against the Tigers—he is good when he is good, but when he is bad he is awful.

"Wait 'em out" is the word the Detroit boys are passing around. "If you just wait for the good ones and make him pitch he gets nervous and loses himself. Just wait them out, and when you do hit them, bunt 'em toward Collins."

Dygert is the man they fear. Jimmy is a bad man to beat when he is working right. When he isn't, any club could beat him. Plank the Tigers are not worried about. Jennings maintains he has been worked too hard in recent games to come back very strong.

Hughie's object in using Donovan in the second game is to give Ed. Killian the rest he needs. If Donovan could get away with two games Mullin could be worked hard with Slevier against Washington. This would save Killian until St. Louis.

And the race will not be really decided until that last stand against the Browns, insists Hughie.

The Big Baseball League Scores

[FROM THE ADVERTISER BULLETIN SERVICE.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games.

At Pittsburgh (first game)—R. H. E.	2 7 4
Pittsburgh	7 10 2
Batteries—Flaherty and Ball; Lefield and Gibson. Umpires, Johnstone and Raderham.	
At Pittsburgh (second game)—	2 7 4
Pittsburgh	7 10 2
Batteries—Bouttes and Knott; Willis and Phelps. Umpires, Johnstone and Raderham.	
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia-Cincinnati game postponed; wet grounds.	
At Chicago—Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed; rain.	
At St. Louis—	0 4 4
St. Louis	6 10 1
Batteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Lush and Marshall. Umpires, Emille and Carpenter.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games.

At New York (first game)—R. H. E.	3 6 2
St. Louis	6 10 1
New York	1 4 2
Batteries—Dixie and Spencer; Castleton and Thomas. Umpire, Egan.	
At New York (second game)—	5 7 0
St. Louis	6 10 1

Windy City Sporting Briefs

Rube Waddell will remain in Philadelphia next winter. He will do an afternoon and evening stunt at a 5-cent theater, entitled "Tuesday the Twenty-fourth, or When a Man Gets Hit."

Manager Lajoie stated in this column two weeks ago that by today the bugs of Cleveland would have nothing more to worry about. They haven't.

Isbell has been adorned with the title of "The Terrible Plumber." This is a record, as far as the only bald-headed man in captivity bearing the name "Terrible."

The Cubs have relieved us of any further doubts. Now, if the White Sox will end the agony our happy city family can break up into factions and begin agitating again.

Umpire Jack Sheridan has decided to quit the game again. We request the public to continue thinking kindly of a man who changes his mind.

New York and Boston are said to be anxious to keep Chicago from winning the pennant. We don't count on much quarter from Philadelphia or Detroit either.

Sir Thomas Lipton has been invited by the New York Yacht Club to take a fresh plant at the rules governing the competition for America's cup. If Sir Thomas had an idea that he is entitled to special privileges, he has the answer.

Of course, if the White Sox are going to lose too many games, some of the remarks in this column are subject to revision.

It has been settled quite definitely that a benefit must not be an excuse to slip in a real boxing match.

Two out of three from Philadelphia would have done the work. One out of three is an agony prolonger.

Snow fell at Cleveland on Wednesday. It was preceded by a heavy frost of peasant hopes.

The delegation of most beautiful girls from the State of Washington say that Chicago has the handsomest men in the country. They have been reading about, even if they haven't seen, our illustrious citizen, Nick Altrock.

Mike Schrock and Betting Nelson both say their stomachs caused their downfall in their recent battles. We were under the impression that Kaufman and Brita had something to do with the disaster.

While we are talking about the great

GREEN ONLY 25 YDS. CUBS LOSE ONE;
OUT AT OAKVILLE SECOND IS A TIE

Longboat and the Mohawk
Start Scratch and Finish
First and Second.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Tom Longboat and Hilton Green, of the I. C. A. C., were starters in the open five-mile race at Oakville Fair yesterday. They started from scratch, and though they gave the other runners 30 seconds, finished first and second. Green is in great shape, and Big Chief only beat him in 25 yards in a battling finish. They fought it out the last mile, and Green's great sprint on the end, cut Tom's lead down materially. Frank Osborne, of the I. C. A. C., won his special match race with Johnston, of Oakville. The distances were 100 and 220 yards. Osborne is no slouch at either distance when he gets away. Indeed, in the quarter-mile at London Tuesday, he was a keen contender until 50 yards from home.

News from the Front

Fleider Jones stated in an interview in New York recently as follows: "Hannibal crossed the Alps. Caesar crossed the Rubicon, Washington crossed the Delaware. Keep your eye on us when we cross bats with Boston and Cleveland for the wind-up."

A sporting editor who used to go to Harvard says this means that Jones' men will win the pennant.

Nick Altrock has requested the privilege of winning all the remaining games on the ground that his average needs the tonic. The permission would be readily granted if it were not feared that Nick will hardly reach mid-season form before the spring practice games.

The White Sox to a man laughed long and loud at President Murphy's invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the games, and accused him of dissembling when he said that he did not yet know what team of the American League will oppose the Cubs. They say he knows perfectly well.

Philadelphia raised a rooster's association on the prospect of the association being admitted free. What a gang we could get to follow our band on a proposition like that.

Washington is pulling for the White Sox. They can't show their good faith any more emphatically than by taking a fall out of Detroit.

Charley Fredericks has wired Comiskey to dry out the fireworks and buy some matches.

Operations on the ball park at Detroit, but it won't hurt the scenery. Reserve your seats for the big series at — Watch the blank.

SQUIRES LOSES OUT
TO TWIN SULLIVAN

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Australian Bill Squires, heavyweight pugilist, who came to this country with the avowed intention of wrestling the title of puristic champion of the world from James Jeffries, today went down to defeat for the second time. He was virtually knocked out by Jack ("Twin") Sullivan in the 19th round of a 25-round contest, in the Mission Street Armory.

A fair-sized crowd attended. Squires showed little improvement since his last appearance in the ring. He was strong, willing and game, but did not have the skill to land blows. Had Sullivan been in first-class form he would have knocked the Australian out sooner. As it was he smashed Squires in the face and on the stomach all through the nineteen rounds. Several times he had Squires groggy, but could not put him out.

In the nineteenth round the Australian was bleeding and seemed weak. Sullivan sent in a right and a left to the jaw and Squires went down. He remained on the mat eight seconds, and then staggered to his feet. Another punch to the jaw sent him down again, but he was not knocked out. He got up, but was promptly punched down again. Referee Billy Roche then awarded the fight to Sullivan.

CHICAGO MARE WINS
AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28.—By commencing racing at 10 o'clock the final programme of the grand circuit meeting was almost completed today when rain in mid-afternoon stopped everything. The 2:11 pace was the only event declared off altogether. In three events the money went to the horses that stood best. The defeat of Hedgewood Boy in the 2:07 pace was the surprise of the day. He was a top-heavy favorite, but broke in both heats at the head of the stretch. Ardelle, favorite in the 2:05 pace, was behind the money. The race was awarded to Citation, a Chicago mare that has not been beaten this year.

Tregentia, a horse that has been nursed along for several years, won his first race by defeating the favorite, St. Vallant Vincent, in two of the three heats of the 2:24 trot.

Fanny F. was up in front throughout both heats of the 2:16 trot, and won each time by a head. Ward M. was picked to win.

A fine of \$200 was placed on Driver Curt Gosnell by the judges for not trying to win a heat Wednesday with flying Jim.

Brooklyn Wins Out Through
Chicago's Wild, Slippery
Heaves.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Chicago lost the first game today to Brooklyn, 5 to 2. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning, with the score 2 to 2.

Wild throws caused by the slippery ground were the cause of Chicago's loss of the first game. Scores: R. H. E.
First game—101000000-2 9 4
Brooklyn.....0000000-5 7 2
Chicago.....0000000-2 9 4
Batteries—Benbach, Pfeister and Tinker; Rucker and Blitzer.
Second game—00000-2 6 0
Chicago.....00000-2 6 0
Brooklyn.....00000-2 6 0
Batteries—Lundgren and Tinker; Stricklett and Bergen.

REDS AND PHILLIES SPLIT

McQuillan Holds Cincinnati to Two Hits in First.

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Cincinnati and Philadelphia broke even today. Slow fielding was responsible for the one run scored by the visitors in the first game, in which the locals were held down to two hits by McQuillan.

All error by Doolin, followed by three singles and a double, gave Cincinnati four runs in the sixth inning of the second game, which was limited to seven innings by agreement. One-handed catches by Mitchell and Magee were features. Scores: R. H. E.
First game—00000000-0 3 1
Cincinnati.....00000000-0 3 1
Philadelphia.....0000000-1 9 0
Batteries—Spade and Schlie; McQuillan and Doolin.
Second game—000004-4 6 1
Cincinnati.....0000000-1 6 1
Philadelphia.....2001000-3 6 3
Batteries—Campbell and Schlie; Moran and Doolin.

EVEN BREAK AT ST. LOUIS

First Game is Ten-Inning Affair, Giants Winning.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—St. Louis broke even with New York today, the latter taking the first game of 10 innings, 7 to 6, and St. Louis winning the second, 1 to 0. The second game was shortened to seven innings by agreement. Scores: R. H. E.
First game—0110000000-1 12 3
St. Louis.....0110000000-1 12 3
New York.....000000000-0 7 8
Batteries—Raymond and Marshall; McGinnity and Bowerman.
Second game—0100000-1 6 1
St. Louis.....00000000-0 2 0
New York.....00000000-0 2 0
Batteries—McGinnity and Noonan; Beecher and Bowerman.

ABSTEIN LEADS
EASTERN LEAGUE

In the line of long-distance hitting, First Basemen Abstein, of the Providence team, was the champion slugger of the Eastern League. He made eighteen doubles, thirteen triples, and seven home runs, a total of sixty-five extra bases. Jack Thoney, of Toronto, in this respect, but an injury kept him out of the game for six weeks. At that, he finished third.

Team Records.

	2B.	3B.	HR.	TBB.
Toronto	134	93	20	380
Providence	123	58	17	290
Buffalo	138	38	19	267
Rochester	107	56	11	252
Jersey City	90	60	14	252
Newark	180	35	17	251
Montreal	111	35	15	235
Baltimore	101	49	7	220

COLUMBUS WINS OAKVILLE

Takes Third of Series for Minor League Championship.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—Columbus defeated Toronto today in the third game of the series for the Class A minor league championship.

In the seventh inning, with the bases full, McGinley relieved Mitchell in the pitcher's box for Toronto and Kilm safely hit the first ball thrown, scoring two runs and winning for Columbus.

The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness. Toronto had won two games and Columbus one game. Scores: R. H. E.
First game—0002202x-6 7 4
Toronto.....0002202x-6 7 4
Batteries—Upp, Gever and Fohl; Mitchell, McGinley and Carrigan.

M'GINLEY LEADS
EASTERN TWIRLERS

First honors among the Eastern League pitchers for the season of 1930 were carried off by McGinley, of Toronto, who won 21 out of 30 games, Fred Mitchell, his clubmate, had a higher percentage, but he figured in only 11 contests. McGinley also pitched one tie game and finished five others, all winning games, so that in all he pitched in 36 games, of which 26 were won and 1 tied.

Mack of Providence, and Tozer of Buffalo, and Rudolph, of Toronto, followed McGinley. Lake of Jersey City, was the only other twirler to win over 20 games. He pitched in 37 games, winning 23 and losing 14.

THE TURF.

WINNERS SATURDAY.

At Hamilton—Banyah 6 to 5, Charley Eastman 2 to 1, Bob Murphy 2 to 1, Col. Jack 2 to 1, Botanist 2 to 5, De Resko 7 to 1, Wabash Queen 2 to 1.

ARTHUR ROSS
WITH WANDERERS

Noted Brandon Hockey Player
Reported to Have Signed
With Cup Team.

Brandon, Sept. 29.—It is learned that Arthur Ross, the well-known hockey player, has signed to play during the coming season with the champion Wanderers of Montreal, and expects to leave in a few weeks for the east.

Prospects for a senior professional team in Brandon this season are not very bright, and very little interest is being taken in the matter. Last year's executive officers state they do not wish to have anything to do with hockey this year, and it is doubtful if others can be found to take the matter up. The three players, Joe Hall, Jack Fraser and Doc Smith, are still here. Portage is making a bid for Fraser, and Smith says he will not play again, which leaves only Hall of last year's team upon which to build up a team for this year.

It would not be surprising if Brandon drops from the league this year.

KICKERS' COLUMN

All local rugby players are requested to turn out for practice tonight. The time is fast approaching when a team must be picked, and those who would make the team must needs be on the go.

Tommy Stinson, the ex-Hamiltonian, who failed to show up for the last game with Montreal at Hamilton last year, is out with Montreal again, and will probably make the fullback position.

Chaucer Elliott is keeping right after the boys and making them go the pace, and both the seniors and juniors are showing the effects of his coaching.—Montreal Gazette.

WAGNER IS OUT
FOR THE SEASON

Hans Wagner, the crack shortstop of the Pittsburgh baseball team, may lose the opportunity to secure the title as champion batsman of the National League this season by reason of a broken finger received in the game with Boston Saturday.

Wagner was at bat in the first inning of the Pittsburgh game when a pitched ball hit a finger of the left hand, fracturing the bone. He retired from the game and will probably not be able to play again this season.

Beaumont, of the Boston's, is now second to Wagner in batting average and may gain first position.

YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL'S
UNHAPPY ESCAPE

Ran Away From Morrisburg, Ont., to Marry Man of 50.

New York, Sept. 30.—Lieut. Sullivan of the detective bureau, was at the Grand Central Station when he saw an elderly man and a young girl, who apparently were having a bitter argument. They had just left a train, and the girl seemed distressed at not finding somebody she had expected to meet.

"I am Dr. Edward McLaughlin, of Morrisburg, Ont.," he explained to the officer, "and this girl is Jennie Errington, 18 years old and a runaway. She lives in my town and I have known her all her life. Yesterday I met her on the train coming to this city, and she told me she was on her way here to get married. I have done my best to get her to go back home, but she will not listen to me. She told me that there would be somebody at the station to meet her, but we have been here some time now and nobody who seems to know her has appeared."

Lieut. Sullivan took Dr. McLaughlin and the girl to police headquarters and the girl told Inspector McCafferty that she had fled from Ontario, to get married. She said she had run away from school in Morrisburg, and was to become the wife of an architect, and she had sent a telegram to him to meet her at the Grand Central Station. The architect lives in East Orange, she said, and is about 50 years of age. His wife died not long ago and he visited his old home in Morrisburg.

"I love him and I'm going to marry him, and that's all there is to it," she said.

When Dr. McLaughlin met the girl on the train she was without funds, having spent all of her money for railroad fare and meals. She was without a hat, which had blown away while she was standing on the platform of the train admiring the scenery. She is a pretty girl and looks much younger than she is. Inspector McCafferty sent her over to the Children's Society despite her vigorous protests. Dr. McLaughlin gave Inspector McCafferty the name of her aunt, Mrs. George Delabough, and a telegram was sent to Morrisburg notifying her that her niece is detained here.

One of the plays produced last week

Detroit Tigers' Grit Is the
Talk of Entire Baseball World

Bulger, the clever New York World sporting writer, has the following to say about Jennings' gamey Tigers:

The dope's gone wrong again. Another week has passed and still we have no pennant winner in the American League. But we have a leader, and when you notice that it is Detroit I am going to take the privilege one time of saying "I told you so."

A week ago today every scribe and manager throughout the land, to say nothing of the myriad of fans, had predicted that the wonderful struggle would be ended within seven days, and that either the Tigers, Athletics or White Sox would have gone far enough to lay claim to the banner. But they didn't.

The Athletics fooled them, and so did the Tigers. Enthusiasts who had picked Philadelphia felt cold chills chasing each other up their spines and they were almost ready to take the case as Mack's men suddenly came to life and wiped Chicago off the map, or very close to the edge.

The form sheet broke when the dope that the Tigers would be broken to pieces on hostile ground went awry.

The Tigers, on the contrary, have shown the baseball world a specimen of gameness, the like of which has seldom been seen. They tore into the Highlanders, their bitterest foe, for three games out of four and then went

against Boston and grabbed three straight. Philadelphia, in the mean time, was climbing steadily upward, and when the two leaders met they were stalled in a deadlock that would put to shame an old-time political convention. But it couldn't last always. The tension had grown too tight and somewhere there must be a snapping of the cord that bound them.

If any of you had your ear to the turf about 6 o'clock last night you could have heard the snap. It not only shook New York, but paralyzed Philadelphia. For four innings they fought neck and neck, with an overflowing crowd of Quakers taking digitals to hold down the thumping in their chests. Then Hughie Jennings paved up the surf, cut loose that well-known string of Spanish with Comanche accent and the Athletics caved. The rest was easy.

Early reports from Philadelphia indicated that Jennings cut up enough grass with his spike to make hay for the groundskeeper's nag all winter, and the old driver of the steed consoled with himself by quoting from the "ill wind that blows nobody good."

Against the least the Athletics must win the next two games for, come as no figures known to the periscope which will prevent the red-headed leader of the Tigers from at least being king for a day.

Speed Craze Knows No Fear

There seems to be a fascination about driving a racing auto which proves to be an irresistible force leading the daredevils on to anything that fate may have in store.

Walter Christie, one of the best and most daring of drivers, who was seriously injured at Pittsburg a few weeks ago and who is now recuperating at a Broadway hotel, announced today that he hoped to break all track records up to fifty miles before the snow flies. His remarkable ride on the dangerous Brighton Beach track, where he made

a local record of about 53 seconds for the mile driving his big 120-horsepower car, is still fresh in the public mind.

Speed craze seems to be the impulse which is driving these drivers on. Tom Cooper, the old-time cycling champion, who was killed last spring in Central Park, had it badly. Ed. Spooner, who broke the world's cycling record in a twenty-four-hour ride, and when told later that the effort might cost his life went out and rode ten centuries in ten consecutive days, has some of his friends afraid to ride with him.

Luck Has Mighty Little Place
In Winning Games, Say Tigers

The Tigers recently had an awful argument.

Cobb maintained that there was no such thing as luck in baseball.

Rossman maintained that it was half luck and half ability.

"Do you win a lucky game when a pitcher pitches a no-hit affair?" demanded Cobb.

"Yes," insisted Rossman. "The ball is hit, but the fielders get to it. In such games you see many a line drive, that six out of ten times would go for a hit, pulled down by the fielders."

"And," continued "Rossie," "when a ball is thrown badly by a fielder or is batted, I suppose it isn't luck."

"No, not in a thousand years. Take Davy Jones. He hits a sharp drive to the infield and starts for first. The fielder knows he's got to throw out a fast man and he hurries the play and looses the ball. The isn't luck. A slower man would have taken his time and no error would have been scored. That isn't luck, that is the speed of the baserunner."

They left it to Jennings. "Winning," "Well," drawled Hughie, "winning

baseball is just about 80 per cent 'gingerfizz,' 10 per cent mechanical play and 10 per cent good luck."

"Translated 'gingerfizz' means a combination of nerve, energy and determination, with quick thinking and a happy disposition thrown in."

"Seventy-five per cent of the so-called lucky plays are not lucky at all. They are simply the result of superior baseball. Taking chances is everything to the game. A man takes a chance and gets away with it. They call him lucky. But it was his initiative force that secured the opening. Say a man starts to steal and the catcher throws the ball to center field. He takes third and scores. That isn't luck."

"The runner took a chance when he went to second. If he had remained on the bag the throw would never have been made and the game never won. The successful ball player is the man who takes the chances. Luck rarely figures."

"Any club leading in batting, practically leading in fielding and in base work, is playing ball. Luck hasn't anything to do with it," was Sammy Crawford's contribution.

that has aroused interest and discussion is "The Struggle Everlasting," Edwin Milton Boyle's "modern morality play." While there is a divergence of opinion as to the merits of the work, it is generally acknowledged that Boyle has written a play that must be classed as the novelty of the season. It is entirely different from the common run of plays.

"Marrying Mary" made a decided hit at Daly's Theater, New York, and this musical play, with Marie Cahill as the star, under the management of Daniel V. Arthur, will be seen here at the Grand tomorrow evening. This play ran for two months at Daly's Theater. "Marrying Mary" was written by Edwin Milton Boyle who wrote "Molly Moonshine," for Miss Cahill. The music is by Silvio Hohn, and the lyrics by Benjamin Hagood Burt. In Miss Cahill's support is Eugene Cowles. The original New York cast and the famous "long-skirts" chorus of dancers and singers will all be there.

James T. Powers and an exceptionally strong company will come to the Grand Thursday evening, presenting the Messrs. Shuberts' musical importation "The Blue Moon," a musical comedy which ran to capacity houses for two years in London, and one year at the New York Casino. The story concerns an English regiment which is stationed in British India, and the intersecting tale is amusing, sane and logical, departing from the time-worn rut of mistaken identity and bankrupt treasures. The entire ensemble of the tale is just a series of merry well-meant situations, plentifully interspersed with solos, duets, trios and concert numbers,