PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

ASEBALL.

American League, Thursday. At New York-New York, 12; De-

oit, 5.
At Boston—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 8.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Second game: Philadelphia, St. Louis, 4.

American League. ew York 91 eveland 92 Louis 76

National League-Thursday. t Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, Second game: Brooklyn, 2; Pitts-

ati-Cincinnati, 5; Phila-

National League Standing. Won Lost ... 91 56 ... 86 59 ... 83 63 York 91 burg 86 ouis 83 n 78 klyn 72 nnati 67

aternational League-Thursday. Newark—Newark, 8; Baltimore, 1.
Id game: Newark, 4; Baltimore, 1.
Reading—Reading, 12; Jersey
5. Second game: Reading, 7;
y City, 2.
ther games not scheduled.)

International League Standing.

The Grand Circuit.

er Manning, 1.58, lowered the track at Columbus, Ohio, on the grand yesterday, when in a trial heat ade the mile in 1.59½. Periscope the 2.05 class, continued from ay. The Horse Futurity class to Rose Scott, and incidentally 1 out Guardian Trust's first defeat season. The purse was \$6,000. 2.14 class trot for three-year-olds, ette Rankin got two out of three while Klio made it three straight 2.15 class, purse \$1,000. The best 2.15 class, purse \$1,000. The best was 2.0814.

The Fredericton Races.

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y close racing marked the meet deriction on Thursday. Border and Alfred King fought it out heats in the free-for-all, purse fer each had won two heats, nent it was decided to give ing first money and Border second. The Exposer did not through in this class, as he was badly. The best time of this race, 13½. Sacchrose, owned in Presque won the 2.27 pace stake in straight, the best time being 2.14 3-4. Donceith, another Presque Isle entry, he 2.18 pace stake in three straight. The best time was 2.12½.

Wilson Deprived of Purse.

precedent in championship boxing s was set up yesterday by the Jer-City boxing commission when it ved Johnny Wilson, middleweight older, of the \$35,000 purse he was ve received for his labor day bout Bryan Downing of Cleveland. He found guilty by the commission of utting forth his best efforts to win ght. The commission, in announces decision, said that it was not sure ier their action was legal or not. Rickard, promoter, was directed to the money in trust. Counsel for n indicated that the case would be to the courts for settlement.

Herman-Buff.

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Herman-Buff.

Tork, Sept. 23—Pete Herman of world's bantamweight champer, will defend his title tonight ifteen-round bout to a decision ohnny Buff, U. S. flyweight champers an announced today that he at the required weight, 118 pounds, Buff had built himself up to 116. December the St. Paul boy lost his on a decision to Joe Lynch of New in a fifteen-round bout here. He need the title recently by a decision Lynch in a fifteen-round contest in the context of the flyweight title holder is and has participated in more bouts. Herman and has won many of by knockouts.

LING.

Chicago, Sept. 22—The world's series will start October 5, it was decided to-day, the first game being played on the home grounds of the National League team.

In the event of Pittsburg or Cleveland should finish first, two series of games will be played in the National League city, the next two in the American League town, and so on. Both New York teams are at present leading the leagues.

The details of the series were arranged today at a meeting of the league presidents, with Judge Landis, baseball commissioner.

President John Heydler, of the National League presidents, with Judge Landis, baseball commissioner. Herman-Buff.

Match Game.

the first match game of the season played on the Y. M. C. I. alleys acaulay Bros.' quintette took three from the team representing Frank & Sons.

commissioner.

President John Heydler, of the National League, wen the toss and the first game for his league.

The commissioner and the league presidents and the presidents and the presidents and the series at from 85 - 86.

Grand Circuit. Grand Circuit.

mbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Seven races the schedule owing to rain, the insuit programme today will be of five events. An effort is to be to complete the local meet by Sept. 30. Today's programme: orse Review Futurity, for three-d pacers, \$2,000; the 2.11 Hotel an pace, \$3,000; the 2.13 pace, the 2.09 pace, \$1,000; the 2.17 purse \$1,000.

ATIC.
Race Called Off.

ng to one member of the Renforth caving the city, the four-oared race n the Assumption crew of the Side and the Renforth crew did ake place yesterday afternoon as uled.

GBY PLAYERS OUT; WANT SCRIM MEN

rther new material put in an apnce at the senior football practice
he East End grounds yesterday
noon. The prospects of getting a
'ere are looking rosier every day,
being gotten on the positions
the several players are accuso perform and it seems as though
the a good choice of back field

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY WILLIAM FOX

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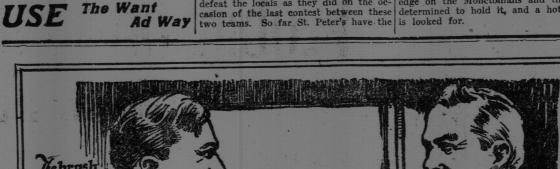
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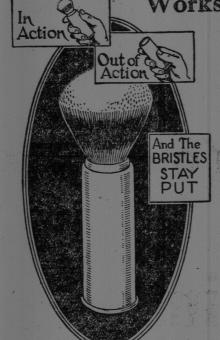
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All clothes wear out through exposure to sunlight, air, rain, mechanical strain and bacterial action, says "Textile Chemist" in the London Daily Mail. Of these, sunlight is by far the most harmful. Hence, clothes not in use should be stored in the dark.

But light is selective in its action. A dark fabric is less affected than one which is brightly colored clothing cannot entirely be condemned.

Moreover, red and yellow light are less destructive than the blue, violet and ultra-violet light.

Not all fabrics are affected alike, for while wool and silk rapidly deteriorate in strong sunlight, cotton and linen are much more resistant.

In spite of this, however, it would not be economical to use all cotton clothing, since colors fade more rapidly on cotton than on wool. When a dyed woollen is attacked first, and the dye is thereby partly protected. In the cotton fabric the dye protects the cotton.

A coarse dress material is more resistant than a fine one to sunlight.

Clothes are not much affected by purrain and air. In manufacturing towns, however, the atmosphere is often slightly acid, and it is then particularly destructive to wool.

Some fabrics are most susceptible to certain kinds of microbes, and these

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