# BASEBALL PACING.

## TENNIS

By Scar

THE LAUREL FEATURES.

The order of the running of the

stakes will be:-Capital Handleap,

\$5.000 added, two-year-olds, six fut

longs. October 1; Maryland Handi-

cap, \$10,000 added, three-year-olds

one mile and a quarter, October 4; National, \$5,000 added, two-year-olds, aix furlongs, October 8; An-anpolis Handlesp, \$7,500 added, three-year-olds and over, one mile

and a half, October 11; Chevy Chase

Steeplechase, \$5,000 added, four-year-

olds and over, about two miles and i

half, October 18; Manor Handicap,

\$3,000 added, two-year-olds, one

mile, October 22; Laurel, \$7,500 added,

all ages, one mile, October 25, and

Ticket of Leave Steeplechase, \$3,000

added, three-year-olds, about two miles, October 29.

**GIANTS WIN FIRST** 

IN 50 MINUTES:

SCORE IS 6 TO

Meadows pitched for the visitors.

The game was played in fifty minutes,

which breaks all time records for major

The Same in Detail.

FREST INNING-Fietcher threw out

Bancroft forced Luderus, Fletcher to

THIRD INNING-Lebourveau grounder

Barnes flied to Williams. Burns walked

Young doubled. Kauff singled, Burns

and Young scoring. Doyle singled

Fletcher flied to Lebourveau. Frisch

singled. Kelly singled, Karaf scoring

bourveau to Adams. THREE RUNS.

but Doyle was caught at the plate. Le-

FOURTH INNING - Mensel flied to

Doyle. Frisch threw out Luderus. Ban-

Smith flied to Paulette. Meadows

FIFTH INNING - Paulette filed to

Kauff flied to Blackburne. Doyle out

Paulette to Meadows. Fletcher singled

Kelly singled. Smith singled, scoring

out, Lebourveau to Adams, Barnes

scored on Burns' out to Williams. Young

walked. Meadows tossed out Kauff. TW

SEVENTH INNING-Meusel filed to

Barnes doubled and Smith was

letcher. Fletcher threw out Adams

tossed out Barnes. Burns walked and

croft filed to Frisch. NO RUNS,

stole. Young flied to Williams.

Meadows fanned. NO RUNS.

Doyle. ONE RUN.

ANKEE players have finished probably the most disappointing season ever registered by a New York club. Figured as possessing class enough to distance all competition, the Yanks last spring trotted along with the pace, apparently withholding their strongest drive until the journey should become rough. Until nearly July 1 the team looked like the best bet in baseball. The batters TENNIS STARS were breaking up games and the pitchers were performing with perfect accord. Colonels Ruppert and Huston were extremely pleased and well satisfied that at last New York was to have an American League pennant winner. Then the team went to pieces entirely. Just where the blame should be placed

bardsto tell. We received a voluminone epistle from "F. A." of the Army, now the main factors which make a nain which the soldier openly charges the tional tennis champion. Johnston, the failure of the Yanks to the door of Miller winner of the recent singles titles, un-Husgins. But the soldier adds that Hug-doubtedly proved this was so. In addigins is not unlike the several other mansegers who have tried their band at pulling the Yankees out of the slough of defeat. Then "F. A." takes the padding off the club again to point out that there does not seem any excuse for Huggins because the line-up of the Yanks was far superior to any that have gone.

"There are many things wrong with the Yanks," writes "F. A." "It may be that they do not take to Huggins. Their base running was pitiful. Their batting streaky. I feel that if McGraw. Moran or Gleason had been in charge of the Yankees there would have been a different standing of the teams in the American League at this time. There asleep and listless there should be a man it necessary to train faithfully in order to somewhere who can wake them up. At emerge victorious. In the times preceding least there will have to be a different fair for relaxation and a tournament was attitude or the fans will be disappointed." entered more for the good time one had

EW fans give the Yanks credit for landing in the first division. The a -bit more bitter. It was a pill for courts-and let me say this state of physi-New York to have two such promising cal being suddenly comes over one-it is next to impossible for him to stage a come baseball outfits finish behind others of back. Indeed, the tornotchers are on the lesser ability. McGraw realized that his lookout for signs of any such slump on the team would not do almost three months part of their spponent and quick to take ago, and he sought pitchers and catchers from other fields, but was unable to procure enough help to head off the rush of Johnston played against Brookes in the in-

the missing next season. In fact tions of exhaustion. nably as does Baker now. That one ward. in the infield is likely to speed

on and Flagstead among the extra either one of whom would a gar to the Yankee outfield.

OCAL fans, too, are not so tickled to abolish the city series. That set games might have been played if only lork. We think that it would have proved Giants and Yankees have played to big throughout the season and each won a host of followers. In a clash partisans would be attracted if only o fight among thesmelves. It is a trifle too far to Cincinnati and

Chicago for New York enthusiasts to make the trip. All that is left is to stay here and read the bulletin boards. One of the reasons advanced for the semi-professional fields and the Giants critical point. are booked in Canada. Thus New York is not considered even by the players. Several of the Yankees are playing this after- REDS HAVE PLAYER WHO on against the Lincoln Giants.

EPORTS from Chicago have it that world series even if he can hope to start series heroes.

that Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer, the young balkline billiard ex- BASEBALL PLAYERS perts, will not make the trip to New York to take part in the proposed tournament for the 18.2 laurels, which is being arranged for Wille Hoppe by the man-

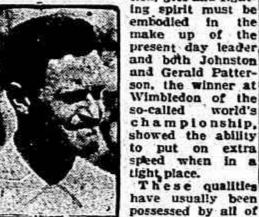
odd dime or two entertaining. He is in and around Columbus, Ohio, his home city, behind his corner. O'Dowd's pals will be tory of the event. Arisona. Wolgast lost much of his money For the baseball night the magic witard accommodated in the same manner. This in speculation and finally was forced to will interpolate three or four tricks in his means that a vivid imitation of real battle. to

## **Flingers**



# KEEP IN TRIM FOR BIG TESTS

By FREDERICK B. ALEXANDER. Consistency, condition and headwork are tion, grit and fight-



F.B.ALEXANDER

son, the winner at Wimbledon of the so-called world's championship,

means the loss of that match, because failure of the Giants makes the fans when a player begins to feel weary on the

Brookes Let Down.

A good example of this is the match Reds. McGraw will have to do some ternationals. The national champion was inext year, while the Yanks will a very tired man when he started that day almost certain that J. Franklin and actually romped through to victory because Brookes gave all outward indica-

About all our leading tennis players an Fewster will more ably fill the thing for a player to realize when in Fewster has speed, is a splendid game is just when this critical stage is and can hit the ball almost as reached. It is quite easy to do so after-

I recall my experience in the match Hvely swapping this winter. One break through Patterson's service. me say right here this service is powerful grim little veteran a veritable mental The second time I hit the tape of the net the Tigers. The Tigers have The third time I erred badly.

Match Lost on Game.

with the decision of the local owners Those three points gave Patterson just there was no stopping him.

As a general rule the breaks in tenni cisions (which today are few and far between)-will even up. But the law of averages does not seem to take into consideration the time when these things

net cord shots. Bad decisions usually conusually when the match is at its mos

## (Copyright, 1919, Sci Metzger.) MAY PROVE SERIES HERO

CINCINNATI, Sunday .- A youngster, in arm and that he may not be in condimay take a seat beside Babe Adams, Home tomorrow night's middleweight champion of away down near the end of Long Isl-

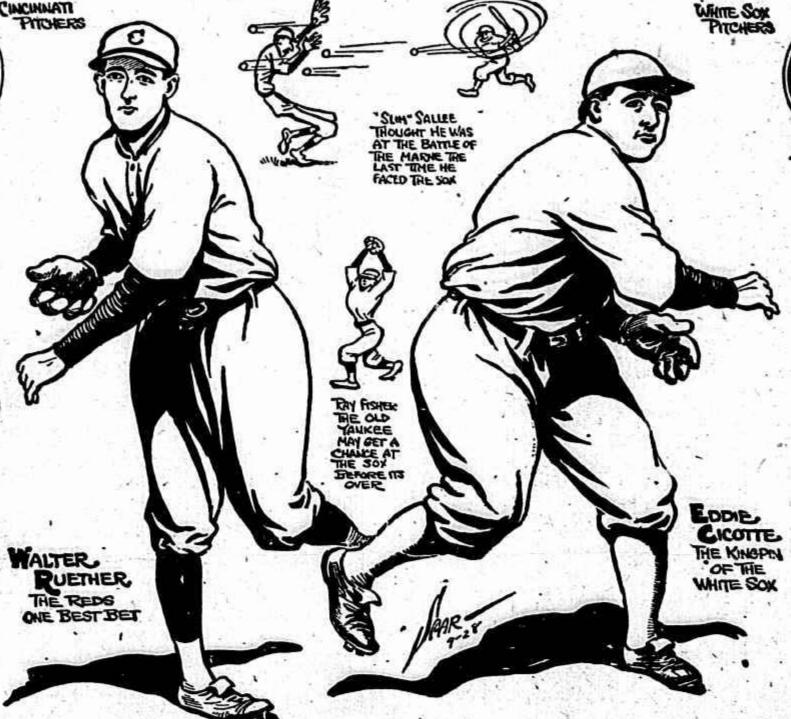
dener whose performance has been one of over Al McCoy.

times this season that it is likely he will Reds were making a desperate drive for know he's in a fight when Augie gets paramount importance, and it seems noth. light at Oakmont.

ager of Hoppee. The youngsters tried ful seasons in the history of baseball, donned the khaki when the call came, leg of the tri-city cohtest, was merely a Massachusetts forces on Friday and Satthe purses which will be hung up.
O'Dowd foined the engineers, while Ratner passenger. An almost instantaneous imurday, and if the Bay State team is called desperately to interest Hoppe in a match Thurston, the magician, who is now offer- became a doughboy. Though they fought provement was seen when it was decided upon to play the side frem Pennsylvania last season, but without success. Now lng his magical show at the Globe Thea- for the same cause in France they brought to rubstitute Pennsylvania for Phila- then Ouimet and Herron will meet. playing three cushions and red ball and are not so interested in balkline.

There was rejoicing among the track of the same feeling of rivalry between delphls.

Instead of a tri-city competition, it then became an inter-association event, and it is present on the other side. Both the chamber of the show Monday night. In his college days and after his graduation Thurs- lightweight champion, who turn over his property to his wife. He regular performance especially for the as far as verbal combat is concerned, will me the a sad figure in the ring now. edification of the critics of the diamond. he staged.



## showed the ability to put on extra speed when in a Cicotte Gives Chicago Slight Edge tight, place. Over Cincinnati Reds in Pitching

should be a shake-up. If the Yanks are the last decade, that players have found Shine Ball Expert, Best Twirler of the Season, Sure to

route in triumph or Collins to lead his clar

heights of Gotham in 1917. The dopester the world series between Chicago and Cin-

promises to be one of the most bitterly fought encounters in the history of ball-

to be sure, but an advantage nevertheless. the sixth. If occasion demands it would staff is Walter Reuther, a tall young ballyhoo boys, show an astonishing lack

wins the first game the Reds will be plum the National League.

O'Dowd Ready for

Tomorrow's Bout

## SOME GREAT PITCHERS.

There have been many famous ball year. Christy Mathewson, the with glory in the world series against the Mackmen in days gone by; Chief Bender and Eddle Plant also shone wonderful pitching. Cicotte starred in the series of 1917 between the by beating the Giants in a world series game when he was practically

Beyond Clcotte, Chicago has Claude Wil liams and Dick Kerr, with the veterans This skilful little southpaw figures to be

analysis, pitching will turn the tide one employs. Williams will start the second sound young noodle and is ripe for the ment of the season in either league has greatest triumph of his career. Bank on Kerr.

Dick Kerr, too, bears a bulging sackful dicating Chicago's superiority around the frappe with a queer delivery called the of Gleason's hopes. He is a development box. One is the frequency with which shine ball-stands forth the foremost of the season of 1919 and a choice one. Moran has been compelled to withdraw It is Cicotte who gives Chicago's staff ness and skill he has yet to betray it. fact that the Red pitchess will confront the edge beyond the Reds-not a big one, Cincinnati matches Chicago's staff in in the Sox an attack considerably stronger RUNS. overy respect but in Cicofte who in money than the Chicago pitchers will encounter as clean as a hound's tooth. Cicotte will play unquestionably is guperior to any in the Reds. start him again in the third game and in The outstanding star of the Redland Old Bill Phelon, the rabidest of Redland

be no surprise to see Cicotte pitch in four southpaw with abundant stuff. Reuther looked unpromising at the outset but For instance in 134 games Moran was Cicotte, more than any other single play- came fast through the early summer and compelled to lift pitchers seventy-four er, carries the key to the result. If he ranks today among the best pitchers of times-something of a record for a penduff for him the next time out, for once Of all the Cincinnati pitchers he figures Cicotte measures his foe he holds the up- to give the Sox the most trouble. He is heavily in the forthcoming series with

If, on the other hand, the Reds battler Benton and Ferdie Schupp with withering no less than 14 times. Jimmy Ring wa down this sturdy barricade, a considerable speed and sweeping curves. And it will painlessly extracted on 12 occasions. Reu-It is a very different thing when one him. As the first game goes so may go the checked the Sox tidily when they got And Slim Salleewas bumped off prett.

### Hopes-Fisher May Get Into Series.

sions they ruined the good old Sheriff

time or another through the series. Eller probably will pitch the second game. Both carry a tidy layout of hooks and floaters old Ray Fisher, once of the Yanks, who curves backed up by as sound a noodle as lish for the Sox to digest. Luque, the

start any of the games.

ween the opposing staffs. Clotte stands

Statistics, for which we are indebted to

Hod Eller, upon whom Moran is counting

## when the linesman is excited and that is usually when the match is at its most IN LESLEY CUP MATCHES

finished their training yesterday and re- in an hour's ride from Broadway, instead Penn has become the giant of the trio tion to pitch the opening same of the Run Baker, Flank Gowdy and other world ship contest, which will be held at the and, it would be perfectly safe to predict brilliarily in the big amateur classic. any game. Clootte has worked doubly Cincinnati fans are making this prediction plon put in some hard licks for two weeks metropolitan course will witness the play team, and behind him will be W. C. Armory A. A. of Jersey City. The cham-that a season's record attendance for a Davidson Herron, the national title- Luderus singled. No RUNS. guns but he strained his arm in the last of Pat Duncan, the brilliant young gar- ures he will have had since he toppied for the Lesley Cup, which is to be held Fownes. Jr., of Oakmont, and J. Wood Without Clootte the hope of the White Sox is lost. Unless the veteran can pitch spainst the Reds Gleason will have only large has exhibited nervousness so many large has exhibited nervousness so many large has exhibited nervousness so many large this season that it is likely he will seed a desperate drive for the semi-final state of the semi-final state in the tourney, besides from her pennant conquest.

Pat Moran signed up Duncan from Birther and Eddie Cleary of Aronimink, the national qualifying metalist, and George His manager, Phil Bernstein, says he is almost unnoticed. Now the event is of light at Oakmont.

Racing men hereabouts are setting them—of the semi-final state in the tourney, besides for a two weeks' session at Javanese for a two weeks' for a two weeks' session at Javanese for a two weeks' session a

former lightweight champion, who ton was better than the average diamond. To make it comfortable for both bands of preciation by defeating the Metropolitan as then Jesse Guilford will tackle the napiled up a fortune of \$200,000, is back star, and at one time he was quite a sen- rooters it has been arranged that Ratner's and Massachuselis Associations and win- tional championship. Gullford won the in the ring again trying to pick up an sation in "semi-pro" baseball circles ta army of friends will occupy seats directly ning the cup for the first time in the his- Massachusetts open title only a week or

Had the National Golf Links been with- plonship at Oakmont. All of a sudden there on Friday and Saturday of this Platt, of North Mills. Philadelphia, two

e event.

So ago and, therefore, is fit to tackle the best of them. Moreover, he is a player of the hurricans order and, therefore. is made by the Pennsyl- something on the lines of Herron himnational amateur cham-self.

Ruether Will Carry Moran's New York wor the first game of today's

Slim Sallee, according to our line of reasoning, will be fortunate to win. Sallee league games. quently and other hard hitting clubs as well. But Sal soaked up some heavy punishment when he sought to stop the Sow in the series of 1917. On two occa-

was out. Bancroft to Blackburne and Young was caught off first, Bancroft to Jimmy Ring will lend a hand at one Luderus to Bancroft. Paulette threw out Kauff. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING - Paulette fanned Doyle threw out Adams and Meadows O RUNS. Doyle singled. Fleicher doubled. Bancroft threw out Frisch, Doyle scoring. Kelly fanner. Smith flied to Luderus.

Cuban, also will be available but will not

There is little difference indeed be-

### Kauff. Doyle threw out Luderns. Banroft singled. Paulette forced Bancroft, Fletcher to Doyle. NO RUNS. Doyle grounded to Luderus. Fletcher filed to Blackburne. Paulette threw out Frisch. NO RUNS.

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READY FOR JAMAICA.

meeting a feature will be given, these inthe covered bunting. Cincinnati was started.

This contest has caused a great deal of distress for a fielder of range and a good talk ever since it was elinched. O'Dowd far from the beaten track, as is the National Charles Evans, of course, with the serious will be contest the covered bunting. Cincinnati was started.

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The does not figure in the Lesley Cup com-tinental Handicap at a muc and a men but not with a man of Ratner's skill.

For years after its inception the Lesley petition, but Ouimet does, and here is one long for three-year-olds and unward. This men but not with a man of Ratner's skill. The Harlem youth can hit hard with both Cup competition was something of a hum- more reason for wishing that the Lesley race has thirty eligibles, including the hands and he is a great defensive boxer. drum affair, with everything favoring the Cup tourney was to be held at, say, Gar- strong Hildreth string, as well as those MAY SEE THURSTON O'Dowd and Ratner will settle their difmetropolitan team to win and with just den City. Oulmet's health is not yet all belonging to A. K. Macomber, which look
ferences before a crowd that will be millan outside chance for the representatives that it might be, but, nevertheless, he is like the only horsest a real argument for As a climax to one of the most success, tary in the extreme. Both these boys Philadelphia, which made up the third expected to be well enough to lead the give the first name! a real argument for

> BJORK TO COACH ATHLETES. There was rejoicing among the track

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# with Francis

WHILE watching some of his the recent national senior championships on Franklin Field Philadelphia, Martin A. Delanes coach of the Chicago A.A., emitted several blasts which he felt wil go a long way toward bettering title meets in the future. The Chicago team was trounced by the New Yorks for the point hon ors the first time in four years Delaney was not sure he was

ill, but he found cause to have something to say. The trascible Delaney is for the elim ination of several events and the cut ting down of two others to make na tional championships a success from spectator's standpoint. He would throw out such field stunts as throwing th hammer, lifting the fifty-six pounweight, throwing the discus and the run ning broad and hop, step and jump. II would cut down the regulation five mil

going to repeat with his collec

tion because three of his men were

title run to two miles and make the wal at one mile instead of three miles. "The distance run and the long heel an belaney. "Two miles would be a bette listance and it would give the spectator a change to see a truly run race. would not tax the strength of the dis tancers. Take, for instance, the five mile of today. Look at them strung out. I is an awful sight. I thought the wal was a joke, for the winner, Willie Plan made a show of his field. If the distance had been at a mile the chances are th competition would have been much better double header from Philadelphia, 6 to 1. conditions or else they'll get only a co-

Barnes allowed the Philadelphians five hits porel's guard to see the championshi next year.' Jole Ray makes his last appearance the East for some time to come this aft

Burns doubled. On Young's rap Burns pursuit race. The runners will use

blke game and that's all. Amateur specials of this kind belong boom the sport, and it is unreserved

against this sort of tactics. of the P. S. A. L., indicate that the me bers of the teams are all in superb t

ical condition Armory, under the auspices of the Me politan Association, on Monday even October 13.

Fred W. Rubicn, president of the parta Club, of Copenhagen, which ore

part of November. The last internation boxing championship tourney was held 1916, with the three American entra successful in all their bouts.

The small clubs are getting reads over the regular Van Cortlandt l course. The distance will be about



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