Pirates Again Lick Giants—Jack Wolfe Out-Clinches Joe Lynch

Robins Slaughter Cardinals Vgsin -Phillies-Cubs and E Braves Split Even.

PHILLIES AND CUBS SPLIT PHILLIES AND CUBS SPLIT
EVEN IN TWIN BILL
PHILADELPHIA. Sept 21.—Chiengo and Philadelphia divided a double
header tondy, the visitors winning
the Cubs to victory in the first game
second 4 to 2. Victor Keenic, a former
Philadelphia sand lot pitcher, hurled
the Cubs to victory in teh first same Pubs to victory in proceedings of the control of th

Weinert, G. Smith and Peters Soore—Second game R H F. Chicago 020 000 000—2 7 C Philaediphia 112 000 00°—4 8 2 Kaufman, Stueland Wirth, Hartnett; Hubbell and Hen-

BRAVES WIN PITCHING
DUEL IN SEGOND GAME
BOSTON. Sept. 21.—Cincinnati
took the first game of a doubleheader from Boston. 4 to 2, hargely
due to Ford's error behind Cooney's
fine pitching in the seventh when the
visitors collected four runs. Watson's
pitching was the deciding factor in
the 5 to 2 Boston victory in the
second game.

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YORK, Pa., Sept. 21.—First honors in the exhibition contest for states outside Pennsylvania for states outside Pennsylvania were awarded to North Carolina at the 15th biennial convention of the Luther League of America. The district prize in the same contest went to Brooklyn 'and

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GEORGE SISLER GETS TROPHY AS PLAYER OF MOST SERVICE TO CLUB IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Associated Press.) - Gen. H. Sisier of the St. Louis Browns, generally rated as the greatest first baseman in the major leagues, tonight was awarded the American League trophy offered by the club owners as a reward to the player who proved of greatest service to his team during the

1922 season. 1922 season.
Sister's name will be the first inscribed on the \$100,000 baseball monument to be erected by the American League in East Polomac park, Washington, D. C., and pre-sented to the government as a memorial to the national sport and a hall of fame for per petuating the memory of its greatest players. The St. Louis star, regarded

Cobb as the game's greatest all-around player, has main-tained a batting average of 400 or better since the start of the season, is a remarka-ble fielder and perhaps the fastest player in the major leagues. He is a left handed hitter and also throws with

his left hand.

Sisler was awarded the title of best player for 1922 by a wide margin, according to the official announcement made by L. E. Sandborn, chairman of the American league trouby. by L. E. Sandborn, chairman of the American league trophy committee. His nearest rival in the contest was Ed Rom-mell, whose pitching was rec-ognized as the chief factor in lifting the Athletics out of eighth place.

Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, was a close third.

WAKE FOREST GRID SQUAD IS SELECTED

Expect to Play Two Teams Against A. C. C. In Game at Wake Forest Saturday.

Forest Saturday.

(Special Correspondence The Asheelile Cutzes WAKE FOREST, Sept. 21.—Coaches George Levene and Phil Utley have salected 21 men to compose the varsity squad which will receive the intensive training in preparation for the first important game of the season with Carolina Saturday. September 30. The remainder of the 60 candidates out for the 1922 eleven will be drilled in the fundamentate of the game and shifted to the varsity group as the occasion demands.

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The first scheduled game of the season will be played Saturday with Atlantic Christian College, and it is expected that more than the 24 men selected for the first two teams will be used in the game. Both conches expect to use the game as a means of getting a line on their men under the first of a real opposing eleven.

Those that compose the varsity squad as selected by Coaches Levene and Litley are: Pegano, C. Johnston, Relizel and Helms at the ends. Best. Sawyer, Martin and Coward at tackle Bill Johnson, Leniz, White and Lee at guard: Caudle and Harris at center; and in the backfield there are Futton, Boylin, Lowry, Shields, Brandon, Proctor, White and Grasson. Heckman and Holmes are also included in the men composing the squad.

n the men composing the squad. Holmes' position will be in the backfield. As to where Captain George Heckman will be played it is yet uncertain. There is a probability that Heckman may be used at center if other material does not show up sufficiently well.

REED SAYS SMALL BOY THREW BOTTLE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21—C. T. Reed, who says he was a speciator at last Saturday's game between the New York and St. Louis Americans, today declared the pop bottle which struck "Whitey" White of the Yankees, in the forchead was thrown by a speciator.

tator.

Reed made this declaration following publication of a letter to President Ban Johnson, of the league, by James P. Hon, of Evansville, Ind., who said that Witt stepped on the bottle and it flew up striking him in the head.

the head.
Joseph Walsh, a deputy Federal Court clerk, Julius Wegman and Robert Ginner have made public statements that the thrower of the bottle was a boy about 10 years old.



AMERICAN LEAGUE York Tieveland

N. C. AND TULANE MEET OCTOBER 4

CHAPEL HILL Sept 21 A contract has been closed by the University of North Carolina football management to play Tulane Saturday. Nov a This fills the only date that was open on the tin schedule. They will play

GEORGES TO FIGHT

SQUAD COMPOSED OF TWENTY TO BE HELD IN NEW VOLO-FOUR PLAYERS TO BE HELD IN NEW VOLO-

Expect at Least 40,000 at Buffalo Arena—Carp Still Popular With French People.

PARIS, Sept. 21.-A million france PARIS, Sept. 21.—A million tranes gate will be received for the trat time in the history of boxing in France Sunday afternoon, when Georges Sunday afternoon, when Georges Garpentier, the heavyweight chaimpion of Europe, appears at the new Buffalo Velodrome to face the undefeated Senegalese, "Battling Sikl."

Although Carpentier has not performed before his countrymen since the fight with Dick Smith, at Cirque on July 19, 1919, and despite his defeat by Jack Dompsey, his popularity with the general public remains such that all attendance and gate receipt records have been broken by the advance saile. Forty thousand or more persons are expected to be in the Buffalo arena.

Office Fight to a 4-4 Tie Until Dark

runners.

Peniand, burling for the Tonners, fanned 14 Yard batters and issued passes to three. "Smoky Joe" struck out four and walked a couple that the shopping all over the country on July 1

out four and walked a couple that put to a wonderful exhibition tending the bat for the Office clan, bonding Allison down in great sivis.

Barrett, the Tannery shortstop, furnished the feature of the day by bounding out the one-timers out of a like number of visits to the ritible. It finds the was labeled for three sacks. A large crowd attended the context.

These two teams will mix lances again this afternoon at Oates Park Shore.

R H E Tanners.

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R H F 000 120 000 1 12 2 000 030 010 1 8 2 Penland and Fore, Alisun and Glass.

ABBE DALE TAKES FEATURE EVENTS

COLUMBUS. Sept. 21 - Defeat of feitry Direct, strong favorite in the bouthern Hotel \$3,000 stake for 231 meers, featured today & Grand Circula accs. Abbe Dule, of the Cox stable. races. Albe Daic, of the Cox stable, won in 2-01%, the day's fastest time. The first three heats of the 2-fector produced as many witners. Financial and Alfa three, Binguie the second, and Alfa three, Binguie the second, and Alfa three, a second choice, taking the third and fourts. The Horse Review Puturity had only three starters. Tomany Marphy winning his first eyest of the week when the produced Peter Riewalt or a straight. g his first event of the work when niloted Peter Ritawah to a straket

High Point Gains Advantage in Series

DURHAM. Sept 21 High Point ained the advantage in the Fied-nont League's post-weaters werter the freemoon by defeating Durham 4 o C. Lee Hall High Point's speed; but rist, delivered in great style He ad only are finding in which Durham intreatment to score. This was cut bort by Smith's prefry per to the laste carching Darietty and a fact, culie play that followed.

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Washington 500 000 501-6 9 1 St. Louis 211 621 00-7 15 2 Batteries Mogridge, Warmoth and Lapan: Hayne, Pruett and Sevreld.

WHITE SOX FALL BEFORE CHRCAGO, Sept. 21.—Great pitching by Fred Heimach, coupled with imely hitting, especially by Binz

BENNY LEONARD

STILL LAID UP NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The ightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard, titleholder, and Charlie White, of Chicago, scheduled at Jersey City October 3, was indefinitely postponed today. Another operation on Leonard's jaw for bone infection was announced as the cause.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnat! 4-2: Hoston 2-5. Chicago 8-2: Philadelphia 6-4. Pittsburgh 6: New York 1. St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9; Detroit 8. Boston 15; Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 6; Chicago 1; St. Louis 7; Washington 6.

At Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 0, At Karisas City 5; Lauisville 2, At Minneapolis 6; Columbus 8, At St. Paul 7, Toledo 8.

Pomona Shopmen Are

hind the pitching of Snicky Jac Allison and tied with the Tannery crew in a fast game of hall sesterday at Eighty-nine of the 127 craftsmen of the statement of the statement of the southern Raffway here, went the end of the ninth inning on any count of the absence of light. The Yarders bunched hits with errors on the part of the Tannery in the fifth chapter and tallied a trio of the statement o

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Cleveland Lesses Final Game to Should Also Have Title of Cham-Red Sox—Browns Win Close Same From Senators.

Should Also Have Title of Cham-pion Hugger, in Opinion of Many Spectators at "Fight."

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 -Jack Wolfe

and Chaptin, Midand J. Sewell, O'Neill.

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ST. LOUIS Rept. 21.—St. Louis, which maternatically stands a tight but very improbable chance of winning the pennant, wen its first game in the last four played today by defeating Washington, 7 to 6. The victory, however, down not advance the locals any in the pennant race, as New York also won this afternoon. The cruwd dwindled to less then Score:

Washington.

on grain markets was signed to-day by President Harding.

The new act, which becomes ef-fective November 1, was passed and d. iy Congress as a substitute for the regulatory provisions of the future trading act of 1921, which rovisions were declared inoperative by the Supreme Court. It follows along the same lines as the not of 1921 except that it is based on the power of Congress to regu-lite interstate commerce while the Supreme found objection was

Grain exchanges coming under the new act are those at Chicago, Minnespolis, Duluth, Kansas City, St. Louis, Toledo, Milwaukee, San cancisco, Los Angeles and Balti-

Secretary Wallace, who as head of the department of agriculture as entrusted with enforcement of the new law, declared in a statement issued after the President's signature had been affixed that he expeted co-operation "from legiti-mate designs in grain and from alothers who favor free, open and ompetitive markets."

Dill And Edwards At Greensboro "Y" Meet

GREENSBORO, Sept. 21.—Employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. associations in North Carolina brought to a close today a twoday conference, at which was dis-cussed various problems they meet in their work. The dominating topics during the conference were concerning standardization of pro-grams and new ideas in costruc-tive work. Unification of the work is one object sought.

Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 0.

Karikas City 5; Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 6. Columbus 8.
St. Paul 7. Toledo 8.
INTERNATIONAL
Reading 1: Newark 3.
Sayracuse 4; Buffalo 3.
Hers not scheduled.

Mona Shopmen Are

Back At Their Work

at Cerrespondence The debridit Cinizm, R E E N S BORO. Sept. 21.
ty-ninc of the 127 craftsmen.

In Rapid Fire Match

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 21.

—Captain Will Ashurst, United States Marine Corps, won the National Rifle Asociation rapid fire match with a possible of 153 plus 49 over the 200, the 300 and yard ranges here today, Cap Francis R. Macon, infantry was second with a possible plus 45 and Captain W. R. Watson, in-

Chesterfield Chats

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tempting to hit his opponent. The intermission before the eleventh, twelfth uinth was slow and the crowd hissed and shoured. Aght though the men were "trying." The thirdenth and fourteend the tenth, Wolfe leading and Lynch toppling through the ropes. In the exchanges were few and light in the with spirited sparring.

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