

# FOR LEAGUES DRAWING BIG LAST GAMES

**YORK, Sept. 28.**—The season will not draw to a finish with random games over the remaining days of schedules. The last week season programs was badged and the club owners like little money on them the pennants have long been awarded and there is no further proceed. Philadelphia and Brooklyn also runs of the league will play a series Wednesday and Thursday, may establish a new low attendance. The Glants the Dodgers Monday but the instead of disbanding, will be around waiting a date. Phillies Saturday. They are another one Sunday, rewell for the year.

Yanks divided a double with the Tigers in New Monday, but have nothing until Friday and Saturday close the season against Athletics.

They break away to go to times and forget the disabell their proud squad, the individual stars of probably will be called office and offered contract reduced prices. Babe year-around wage of \$1,000 is sure to be cut.

unofficially reported that major leagues drew fewer this year than in 1924, the national league made mental plea for patronage the 1925 season the season and by observinque's 50th anniversary want ceremonies at op-intervals.

American league the decline doubtless was due to feebleness and the condiminution of his drawing

**Ball Heap Too**

**ch for Crackers**

**WORTH, Tex., Sept. 28.**—(News)—Paul Wachtel's was Atlanta's nemesis again

usky moundman of the so let the Crackers down he hits Saturday did the deck again Monday. The league champions winning game of the Dixie series.

Monday's victory the Pan credited with three vic against two for Atlanta, and the for the Dixie cham is shifted back to the east final game.

# SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Tennis and golf, once considered "rich men's games," and scoffed at by the average sport lover, are now fighting a finish fight for popular favor.

And tennis, first to be accepted as a red-blooded game, is losing ground at this writing. Golf, though it demands more time for play, more money for the game and equipment, and has not yet shed completely the nickname of "old man's game," is gaining rapidly in popular favor.

The officials and stars of the tennis world are to blame for this condition. Their attitude toward the general public and the beginners and poor players in the game is the cause.

Some ten or fifteen years ago tennis had won enough popular favor that there came demands on cities and municipalities for courts on which to play. These courts were obtained. The game received its first real impetus from the interest shown by those public park players. True, most of them were green at the game. The class of tennis played was not high. But they were the pioneers in the movement to make tennis everybody's sport.

Proper encouragement from the officials of the private clubs about the country would have helped the growth of the game mightily. But most of the clubs turned a high hat glance on the "public" players and went their own sweet ways. So-called city tournaments staged by the private clubs were made select affairs. The "public" stars intrepid enough to enter drew no attention whatever.

At that early date the average well known tennis player was treated more as a social lion than as an athlete.

Meanwhile golf began to worm its way into public favor. Tradition it had and plenty, but its leaders were generous in the regarding of this tradition. They sought more followers to uphold it instead of raising the drawbridge against the public. The first public links were opened partly through the volunteer

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	29	4
Brooklyn	7	12	3
Batteries—	Davies and Hartley; Brown, Elliott, Cantrell, Osborne, Dean and Taylor.		

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	9	2
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries—	Genewich and O'Neil; Haines and Warwick.		

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	9	0
New York	2	7	1
Batteries—	Holloway and Woodall; Holt and Bengough.		
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	12	1
New York	7	10	0
Batteries—	Daus, Doyle, Woodall, Bfessler; Shields and Bengough.		

efforts of stars and club officials in promoting interest in the sport and bringing it to the attention of the proper authorities.

They not only realized that the future golfers would come from the new devotees of the game. They even appreciated the value of the caddy to the game, and urged him on to greater efforts. Francis Ouimet is one of the men who rose from caddy to champion.

However, tennis grew despite this high hat attitude of the leaders—which should shame them. But it did not have the general free growth of golf. Today golf leads by a comfortable margin for many reasons.

Golf has not been kept centralized. The major championships are conducted with a view toward giving the entire country a fair chance to see the stars in action. That the east may not reign supreme and hog the interest in the game, the west has its own open amateur and women's events. Every effort is made to get the big stars of the games into these tournaments. They enter willingly. These matches are played for the public, and not for the stars.

The same division of the game into a professional and amateur division provides it with a class of leaders who depend upon their personal popularity as well as their game to bring them a livelihood. They are aware that the greater the interest in golf the greater are the opportunities for them.

Lastly, the men behind the organizations and the active stars give their time and efforts voluntarily for the "good of the game."

Meanwhile tennis is held to a Newport basis. Witness the fact that as usual Forest Hills, Newport and Seabright hog the big matches.

England's greatest women stars came to this country for the Wrightman games and national tourney, and only the east saw them in big matches.

The east again hogs the national men's tourney and the Davis challenge matches. The rest of the country rarely sees the big stars—and then only in exhibition matches in which they play with their opponents.

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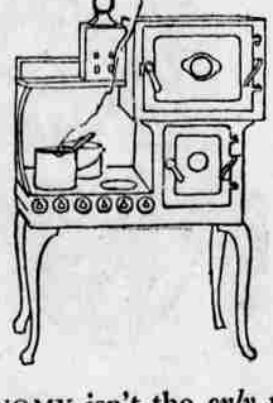
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