

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**National League**

Cincinnati	4	14	0
Boston	2	4	2
Risley, May and Sukerforth; Greenfield, Genewich and Gibson.			
St. Louis	1	6	0
Brooklyn	2	3	0
Alexander and O'Farrell; Peery and Heffner.			
Chicago	7	8	1
New York	8	9	1
Carson, Blake, Bush and Hartnett; Barnes, Fitzsimmons, Henry, Grimes and Cummings.			
Pittsburgh	2	7	0
Philadelphia	2	6	0
(Called in 7th. rain.)			
Mill and Smith; Ferguson and Wilson.			

**Pittsburgh at Philadelphia second game called off. Double headers tomorrow and Wednesday.**

**National second game:**

Club	R	H	E
St. Louis	7	8	1
Brooklyn	1	6	1
Batteries—Haines and O'Farrell; Elliott, Clark and Deberry, Helms.			

**American: The Washington-Chicago game called off at end of first inning, rain.**

**National second game:**

Club	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	12	1
Boston	5	8	0
Batteries—May, Kolp, Nehf, Lucas and Pieluch; R. Smith, Wertz, Genewich and Urban.			

### Del Monte Meet To Start Friday

DEL MONTE, Calif., Aug. 29. (U. P.)—Nationally prominent golfers entered in the California Amateur golf championship, which starts here September 2, went through their practice rounds today.

One of the greatest gatherings of amateurs ever to participate in a tournament on the Pacific coast will try to wrest from H. Chandler Egan, Los Angeles, the title he won last year.

Among the favorite who may take away the crown from Egan are George Von Elm, national champion in 1926 and winner of the California amateur in 1925, Captain A. Bullock Webster, victor of the state tournament in 1924, and Johnny McHugh, San Francisco, who lost to Egan in the finals last year.

Others who are entered include O. T. Carleton, Texas; Donald Moe, Portland, Ore.; C. D. Hunter, Jr., Tacoma; Harold Thompson, Glendale; David Martin, W. W. Campbell, Pay and Lester Coleman, C. G. J. Hartley, Allen Mosher, Los Angeles; Leslie Hensley, Long Beach; John DePaola, Bakerfield; Dr. Paul Hunter, Harry Westbrook, Pasadena; C. W. McCabe, San Diego; Claire Goudwin, Oakland.

### American Tennis Stars Again Retain Football Is More Popular In West



Here are the two infants of the Wightman cup matches, played recently at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Betty Nuthall, left, winner over Miss Helen Jacobs, right.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (U. P.)—No longer will professional football be more popular in the east than in the west. Talma "Ted" Izlay, captain of the University of California's football team in 1925 and member of Erick Muller's California's last year pros.

Izlay will play this winter with Tim Mara's All-Collegians of New York.

"The east was more interested in the professional game last year than the Pacific Coast," Izlay declared. "But before the end of the season we were packing them in out here and I believe in the west will be as interested in the scientific game as the east this coming season."

The gridiron star predicts that eventually professional football will draw as many fans as baseball. He refused to confirm reports that he will receive \$1000 a year with Mara's team.

Ranked last year as the strongest club in the league but the Cardinals were not playing for one run. If the Chicago Cubs win this year it will be said that they were not the best club but that they won by the use of the safe system.

With Donnie Bush, a new manager, constituted to make players hustle (something the Pirates have not been famous for) and with internal demerol removed it was thought that the club would be more successful this year and would win the pennant. But like the Reds, although not as bad, they failed.

When the Pittsburgh club was in town recently, the writer asked a champion Pittsburgh footer who follows the team, the reason for the rather poor showing of the team.

"They're gassing us," he said.

He explained that every club in the league was out to get the Pirates and that while there was no clear evidence of "sloughing games" they all were bearing down extra hard against Pittsburgh.

"When they see us coming," he said. "They save their best pitchers and prime them for us. In one particular case a star pitcher was used twice against us in the same series."

"Don't they do that against other clubs?" he was asked.

"That's a foolish question," he answered. "Look at the records and see how pitchers rotate. They don't like a couple of our players and they're making the whole club pay for it."

He didn't go any farther into

It. He felt too badly about it for words.

It has been heard, however, from other sources all around the circuit that the other clubs were out to get Pittsburgh for some reason other than they didn't like "Old" Smith, the Pittsburgh catcher, Kiki Cuyler and some others of the players.

The Boston Braves frankly admit they were after Pittsburgh because Smith took a punch at Dave Bancroft, the Boston manager, and knocked him cold. It is said that Bancroft, when he came to in the club house, told his players that he would fire them if they didn't win every remaining game from the Pirates. It was Bancroft who threw Greenfield, a pitcher particularly effective against the Pirates, against them twice in the same series and he beat them twice.

Bancroft also instituted a civil damage suit for \$50,000 against Smith. To avoid a summons Smith couldn't go to Boston and the team had to play without him.

The Giants are also said to be gunning for the Pirates because Harry Dreyfuss, owner of the club, refused to attend the Golden Jubilee dinner that was given, recently in Metrow's honor.

The Chicago Cubs are also after the Pirates for a less personal reason, however. They regard the Pirates as the team they have to beat for the pennant and naturally want to win every game from them. Perhaps that is the real personal reason.

The other clubs on the circuit are said to be against the Pirates on general principles or for various reasons. Some say it is because of the nationality of their owner.

Ball players as individuals and clubs have their likes and dislikes and if they feel they have no chance to win the pennant or to get into the money they have their favorites for the money. But after the investigations last winter it is hardly likely that they are engaging in any extensive sloughing this season.

Still there is such a thing as

bearing down and bearing down hard and the investigation last winter involved betting when they weren't bearing down hard.

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### Jack Dempsey To Get Brief Rest

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (U. P.)—Leo P. Flynn believes all work and no play at this time will make Jack a dull boy when it comes to entering the ring against heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, September 22.

Hence the former champion's manager called off Dempsey's sparring program for today.

About 4,000 spectators had gathered outside Dempsey's training camp at Lincoln Field, willing to pay \$1.10 a piece to see the Mannasse Mauler knock his sparring mates around.

Jack has been taking on sparring partners for the last four days, and Flynn thought he was working too hard.

Tunney will arrive here on the Century Limited Friday morning to take up work at his Cedar Crest country club haunts. Plans are underway to give the champion a huge welcome. He will proceed to his training camp at once.

Friends of patients and the general public are welcomed at Klamath Valley hospital, where the comfort of the sick is the first consideration.

### Pirates Took Down-Hill Trek "Ganging" Is Given as Excuse

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (U. P.)—Rated before the season opened as one of the strongest clubs in the league the Pittsburgh Pirates were one of the big disappointments of the season. They have not lost the pennant yet officially but their chance isn't worth odds, to say the least.

Before the season John McGraw, in discussing the relative strength of the champion Cardinals, the Pirates and the Reds, said—"The Pirates are the team the Giants will have to beat to win the pennant." It looked at that time as if his Giants were the team that would have to be beaten.

While the Giants looked good, the Pirates looked just as strong but records prove that the best looking club doesn't always win. The Pirates were generally re-

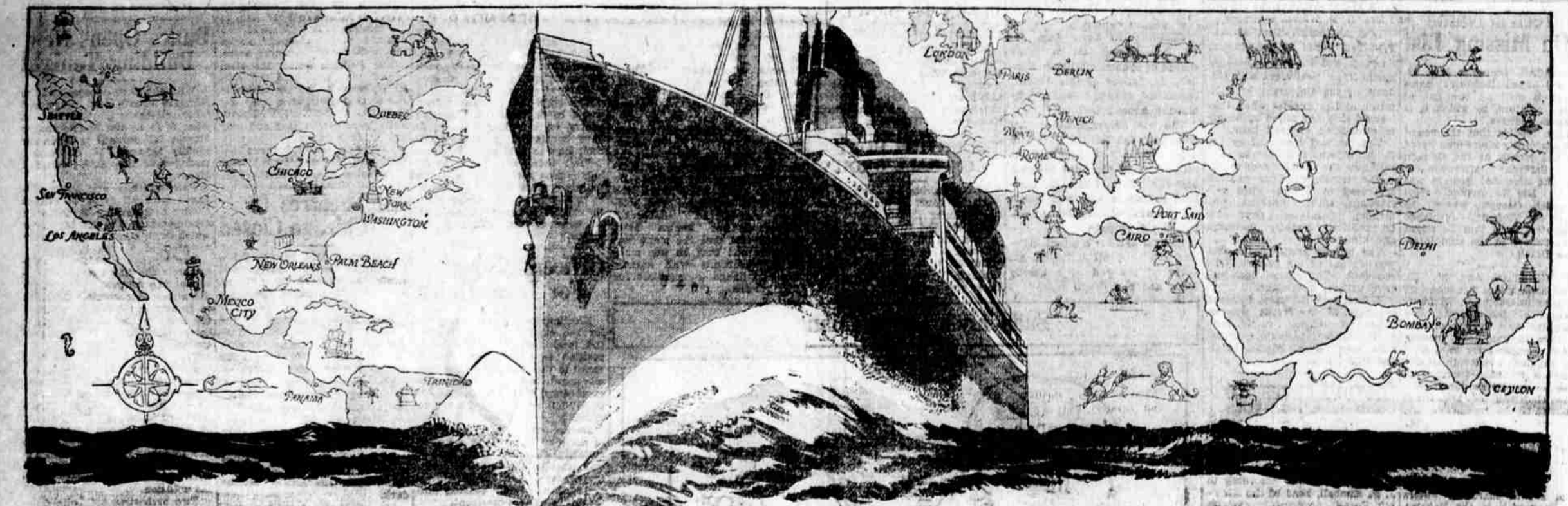
### At the Liberty

The feature at the Liberty today and Tuesday is the first showing of the Dempsey vs. Sharkey fight pictures. The fight was staged in New York on July 31 and caused a great deal of controversy because Sharkey claimed he was fouled. The camera records actual events—got opinions—and from the press reports many arguments have come—the adherents of the principals of course taking sides. If you would know the truth—and the truth is shown on the screen—see these great pictures. They faithfully depict every moment of one of the greatest sporting events in this world's history, with Jack Dempsey, the most colorful champion the ring has ever known, returned the winner.

**Back to SCHOOL!**

Once again the sound of the school bell is about to be heard over the land, and the young people of school and college—some cheerfully, some reluctantly—wend their way to the halls of learning. This plant has anticipated school-opening, and we are prepared to give Prompt Service—Send in the young folks' clothes and you will find that the price will be insignificant compared to the feeling of satisfaction you will have that the young folks are all neat and clean, spick and span for the first day of school.

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THE FOLLOWING IS QUOTED, BY PERMISSION, FROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

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