

SOCCER FANS, ATTENTION!

THE NATIONAL EXHIBITION CO.,

Which has Acquired the Franchise of
The Indiana Flooring Club Soccer Team
 Enters the Soccer Field Best Equipped to Furnish You with Every Possible Comfort

A SEAT FOR EVERYONE

All Seats Covered and Fully Protected against all kinds of weather

The Famous Polo Grounds

The Home of the New York Giants Baseball Club

The Scene of the Army-Navy and other famous football games is now the home of the
NEW YORK NATIONALS SOCCER CLUB



NEW YORK GIANTS BASEBALL CLUB

With the Support of the Owners of the
 Soccer Followers Are Assured of the Same Courtesy and the Same Attention That Are Afforded the Baseball Fans

The National Exhibition Co. Invites Your Patronage
 The same policy carried out for many years with the Giants, in furnishing New York with pennant winning baseball teams, will be followed in Soccer.

ERNEST J. VIBERG

One of the Greatest Soccer Experts in America is the Business Manager and the

GREAT BOB MILLAR

Continues as Playing Manager of the New York Nationals

A SEAT FOR EVERYONE

A Covered Stand for All During Inclement Weather
 A Thrill Every Moment of the Game—These Are the Promises Held Out to Our Patrons—We Invite the Patronage of Women
 Attend One Game and You'll Never Miss Another

The Nationals' Home Games Follow:

October 23—Bethlehem Steel
 (at Starlight Park) 177th Street and
 Tremont Avenue, New York City
 October 30—Newark

November 5, Fall River at
 Starlight Park

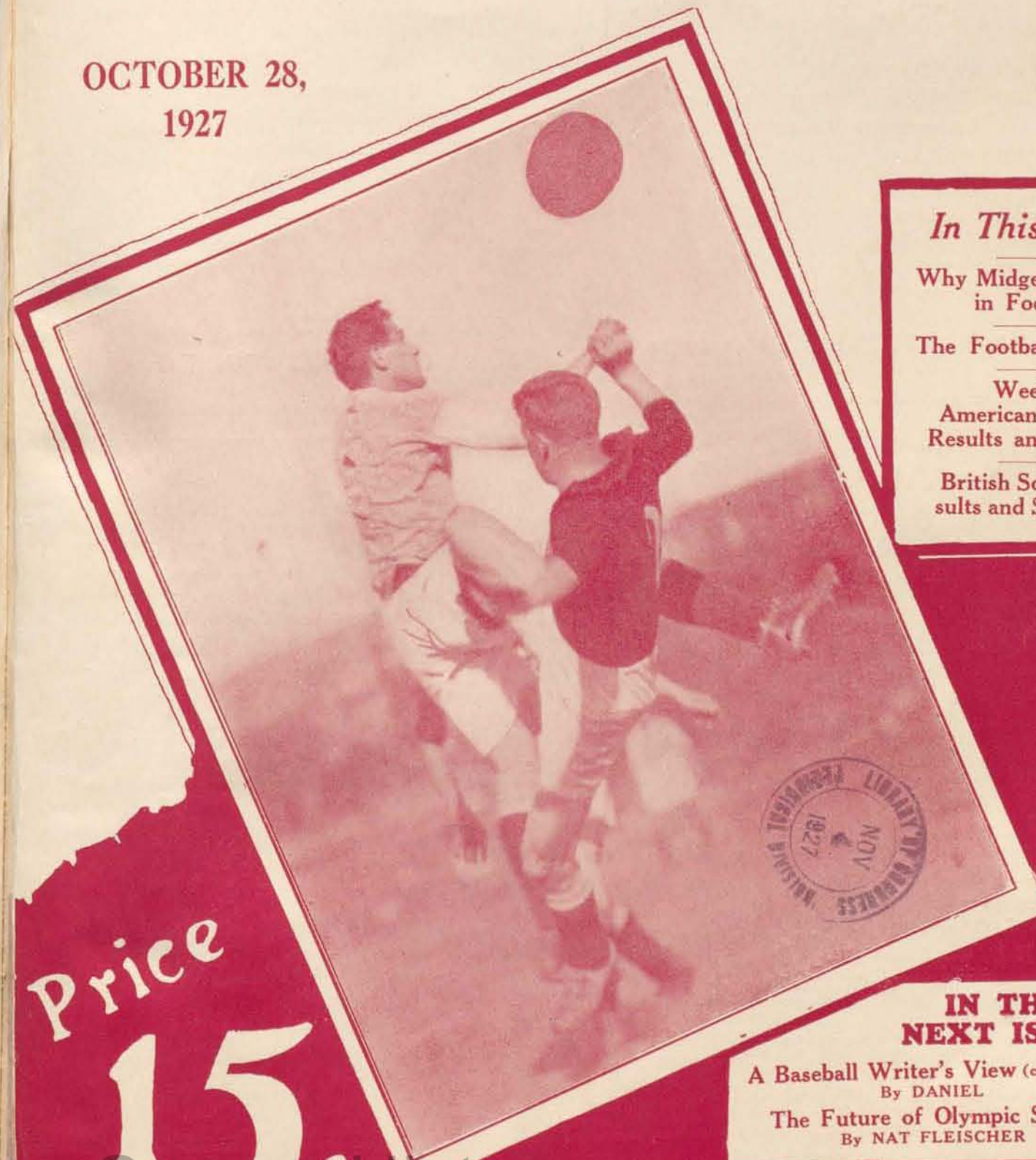
November 13—Wanderers

November 24—New York Giants
 At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
 December 3—J and P. Coats

SOCCER

PICTORIAL WEEKLY

OCTOBER 28,
 1927



In This Issue

Why Midgets Succeed
 in Football

The Football Referee

Weekly
 American League
 Results and Review

British Soccer Re-
 sults and Standings

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

A Baseball Writer's View (continued)
 By DANIEL

The Future of Olympic Soccer
 By NAT FLEISCHER

New Bedford Soccer Fans

Come out each week to support
your soccer team

The New Bedford Club has one of the
greatest soccer teams in America and can
assure its patrons of the best in the line of
competition.

Paste these dates where you can always
see them.

They are the days on which the New Bed-
ford Club will play on its home field and on
which the management earnestly requests
your patronage.

November 12—Newark
November 24—Hartford
November 26—Philadelphia
December 3—Boston
December 10—J. and P. Coats

JIMMY MONTGOMERIE, Manager

NEW YORK GIANTS

A Soccer Team with Great Players
Will be at home at

STARLIGHT PARK

177th Street and Tremont Avenue

Near the Third Avenue Elevated trains on the
following days with the following teams

November 6—Fall River
November 8—Newark
November 27—Bethlehem Steel
December 10—Boston
December 11—Philadelphia

A fine field with seats for all.
Courtesy and comfort assured.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, Manager
MAURICE VANDERWEGHE, Owner

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PREMIUM OFFER

Send in your subscription NOW to **SOCCER
PICTORIAL** and receive in return your
choice of any of the following:

Lind-Hendrickson Giant Grip Machine

Valet Auto Strop Razor,
Gold-Plated, with Strop
Copy of "Ruby Robert,"

Alias Bob Fitzsimmons

Mark an (x) next to the premium desired,
enclose \$5.00 for U. S., \$5.50 for Canada, and
\$6.00 for all other countries.

Name

Address

City

SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY

11 WEST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

American Soccer League Games

Thrillers, Every One of Them

Will be Seen Throughout the Season at the
McKee Stadium, South Manchester, Connecticut

The Home of the HARTFORD SOCCER CLUB

The team will play at home on the following days
in championship games

October 30—Boston
November 13—New York Giants
November 20—New York Nationals
November 27—Brooklyn Wanderers
December 11—Fall River

Comfort for All—Courtesy Assured

Admission—Children and women, 25 cents
General admission, 50 and 75 cents

ALBERT ROCHELEAU, President

Vol. 1

OCTOBER 28, 1927

No. 3

SOCCER PICTORIAL

WEEKLY

(Trade Mark Registry applied for in U. S. Patent Office) (Copyright, Soccer Pictorial Pub. Co., Inc., 1927—All Rights Reserved)
\$5.00 per Year—\$5.50 in Canada—\$6.00 Foreign 15 Cents per Copy in U. S. and Canada

Business and Editorial Offices: 11 West 42nd Street, New York City—Telephone: Long Acre 7244, 7245
NAT S. FLEISCHER, President and Publisher—A. D. PHILLIPS, Treasurer—DANIEL M. DANIEL, Secretary

For advertising rates address: SOCCER PICTORIAL PUB. CO., INC., 11 West 42nd Street, New York City
The contents of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Entered as second class mailing matter at New York, October 14, 1927, under act of March 3, 1879

Soccer Pictorial is a magazine which is constructive and has for its aim the betterment of this rapidly
growing sport. It meets a long felt want and should receive the hearty support of all
lovers of soccer.

Table of Contents

	Page
Why Midgets Succeed in Football—By C. E. Sutcliffe.....	4
As We See It—Editorial—By Nat Fleischer.....	5
A Baseball Writer's Views—By Daniel.....	6
They Keep New England in Limelight—Photos.....	7
How Substitute Rule Was Originated—By Arthur Sale.....	8
American League Review—By Nat Fleischer.....	10
U.S.F.A. and Other Results.....	11
Listening In at the Goal Post—By A Scot Abroad.....	12
Soccer-Grams—By William "Billy" Bissett.....	13
Collegiate Soccer—By Edward J. McCue.....	14
News from Canada—By Craig Campbell.....	15
British Random Shots—By John Gabriel.....	16
Heard and Seen in Ohio—By J. H. Pickering.....	18
Girls' Soccer Teams the Rage.....	19
New England Random Shots—By "St. Mungo".....	20
Heard in Pittsburgh—By Harry H. Fairfield.....	22
Members of New York Soccer Teams—Photos.....	23
Jimmy Quinn, the Greatest Center Forward.....	24
Heard in Brooklyn—By Ed Duffy.....	26
Ireland Defeats England.....	27
Frae Auld Scotland—By "A Chiel Among Ye".....	28
Galicia's New Club House.....	29
Rates Soccer's Referees.....	29
Flashy Contests in New England—By John Neil.....	30
British Soccer Results and Standings.....	31
Uno's Form Chart.....	32
This Week-end in Soccer—By Sam MacLerie.....	33
Just Among Ourselves.....	34

Soccer Pictorial will prosecute to the fullest extent publications which pilfer its articles. The contents of this maga-
zine are fully protected by copyright and must not be used without permission.

Why Midgets Succeed In Football

By C. E. SUTCLIFFE

IS football work? What is work? Far too many of us who have to get our money by performing certain duties look upon them and talk about them as work, when they should be, and should only be, described as employment. We talk of hobbies, but surely the time and attention devoted to them is a far greater task than many a man's usual employment. A man engaged in an office talks of his duties there as work, yet he never sweats over it, and there is nothing arduous about it. At night he turns into his garden, digs and delves until the perspiration rolls out of him, and though it may never yield him a penny piece of profit, it is his hobby and recreation, and he never talks of it as work.

If a lot of boys after school, or youths when their day's employment is over, can get hold of a football, what happens? They go at it for hours without interval until they can scarcely stand and regard it as good fun. It is their recreation.

YET some footballers go on to a field if they had in hand the job of their lives, play as if the whole thing were repugnant to them, and at the end of the game return showing a deep sense of satisfaction that the whole thing is over.

It is just the same with training. Go into a gymnasium any night and watch the young men after their day's employment is ended, go through their drill and other exercises. It may look hard work to us, but to them it is a real pleasure. Why?

Give girls skipping ropes and they will skip for hours, but offer a skipping rope to some players and ask them to skip for five minutes and they turn up their noses disgusted, dodge through half the time, and are relieved when the five minutes has expired. To the girl it is play, to the type of footballer I have referred to it is work.

It is all a question of how we take it, whether we love it, and enjoy it; or whether it is irksome and uncongenial. It is very easy to turn our pleasure into tasks, and if we care to do it, it is just as easy to turn our tasks into pleasure.

I OFTEN hear arguments as to which are the better players, the big ones or the little ones, and I am going to put in a special word for the little ones, and will explain why as I go along. The player who is small of stature relies on his feet to take command of and direct

the ball, he is generally more happy in his football, and shows a keener love and zest for it. He is rarely ruffled or loses his temper, and generally shows signs of better stamina. He has one other great asset in his favour—the crowd is always on his side.

Now taking the half-back line as the most trying on the field, need I recall that some of the best half-backs that ever kicked a ball have been on the small side.

I could easily name some small backs that have been veritable giants, whilst in every forward position men who could never claim to be giants have shone and showed merit equal to the best. You may say the small player suffers in his attempts to head the ball, but does he? He springs easier, and gets up in the air better than the tall man, who simply relies on his height, and seems to have a nervous fear if he allows his feet to leave the ground.



Billy Adair of the Wanderers outstepping Billy Herd of the N. Y. Giants in a fast play at Ebbets field in Brooklyn

Did Johnny Holt, Billy Wedlock or Tommy Boyle ever show any weakness or failing through lack of inches? Will you recall the greatest half-back line that ever played for Sheffield United and tell me how they succeeded so well despite their lack of inches? Neither Bromilow nor Magee can boast of qualifying for guardsmen, yet they are amongst the best. I wonder what some forwards have thought of these worrying halves. If

you see a good little one tackling a good big forward or a good big half tackling a good little forward it is odds on the little one every time if he has a fair even chance.

I WONDER what some spectators would think of a full-back like Herbert Burgess to-day, but I think I have the common failing of spectators in showing special interest in and sympathy with the little ones. If a big half tackles and beats a much smaller man the incident calls for no comment, but if the "little 'un" wins we smile and cheer him to the echo.

Why do the players of small stature do so well? I answer my question by saying that they always seem to me to be keener, happier, and more enthusiastic in their play. Please don't stop here and say I am unfair to the big men, but read on. The little player knows his handicap of inches, and he knows he must overcome it, so he sets to, puts his heart and soul in his training, plays with infinite zest, relies on scheming and adept trickery, and by instinctively keeping out of the way of trouble he is of the greater service to his side.

Progress is usually attained by moving forward and keeping the ball from the other fellows. The little chap is very keen and observant about his position. He does not want to be measuring his inches all the game, but he takes up positions which allow him room to manoeuvre in and exploit his trickery. He does not invite or enjoy charging, and cultivates the art of forcing his opponent to waste his strength by missing the mark.

Now a big player, if he will, can be all that a little player is, and enjoy the advantage of height as well; but he must learn to take what he calls work as pleasurable and enjoyable. Some do and they make the best of players, and I have dealt with this matter to show that those who care little about the game so long as they get their pay, and who bore me with the lack of interest and enthusiasm which they show in the game are losing its greatest joys; because they are making it work of the worst type; because it has no redeeming feature in their mind, other than remuneration. This type of player gradually slips back and no club wants him, yet had he cared he would have made good.

(Reprinted from the Topical Times of England.)

As We See It

Editorial Comment
By NAT FLEISCHER
Publisher and Editor

THE British Olympic Committee seems determined to withdraw from the Olympic soccer competition unless the amateur question is settled to its satisfaction. The British have filed a protest against the action of the International Committee in permitting the payment of amateur players engaged in the Olympic Games.

Although the ruling of the International Body permits the payment of wages to the employers, it is regarded merely as a subterfuge as in reality it means that all amateur soccer players competing in the contest will be receiving money for their services. England is a strict believer in amateur sport without a blemish and cannot see its way clear to submit to what it terms the "outrage of amateur code."

At a special meeting of the controlling bodies of amateur sports in Great Britain recently, strong action was urged against the ruling of the International members. A demand has been made that the "paying rule" be rescinded. At this same session strong adverse comment was heard regarding the attitude of the United States Football Association and its allied body, the Amateur Athletic Union in going on record as sanctioning the action of the International Committee.

British Are Surprised

THE British are very much surprised to learn that both American bodies have gone on record as giving them sanction for the International Games, but opposing the "payment" rule otherwise. This in itself, according to the British, is sufficient to indict the American committee as standing for professionalism in one corner and barring it in another.

Such half way stand brought forth considerable criticism of the ruling powers in the United States Football Association and the Amateur Athletic Union. The British had hoped that America would stand by clean amateur sport, but instead, it is feared abroad that the prospect of a trip to Europe by both players and officials at the expense of the American Olympic Committee and its subscribers, has proven too great an inducement to act against encroachment on pure amateurism.

That the British are correct, seems without argument. A man is an amateur or a professional. There is not and should not be a midway section. Payment to employers or to employees on leave to play soccer, is professionalism. The Olympic Games are supposedly the greatest amateur games in all branches the world over and a stigma should not be placed upon this spirit of "Sports for Sport Sake" by permitting a subterfuge.

If the other nations cannot send an amateur team to the Olympic Games because of the poor financial condition of players and country, that should be the lookout of that nation. It is not compelled to send a team into this competition.

If the sport is not worth while competing in from a pure spirit of sport, then it should be eliminated from the Olympic Games just as have other activities. England's interpretation is correct and America should not stand idly by and permit violation of amateur rules just because someone in this country is seeking a joy ride to Europe.

Asks for Conference

THE General Committee of the English Amateur Athletic Association has notified the British Olympic Council that it opposes payments to participants in the games and expresses the belief that it will affect not only the success of the Amsterdam games next year but all future Olympics. The association also has requested the British Olympic Council to call another conference of amateurs to consider the subject and is postponing the question of raising contributions for British

participation until the subject of payment to athletes has been taken up.

It is noteworthy that at a recent meeting of the United States Football Association, the action of the International Olympic Committee, ruling that "employers shall receive remuneration for the time lost to them through their employees absents themselves to compete in international soccer matches" was sanctioned. The American national body, in making it clear on that occasion that its sanction was effective only for international play, showed that its members fully realized the "payment plan has the stamp of professionalism attached to it." Then why permit it? Why sanction that which the committee knows to be wrong?

Paris Is Amused

PARIS has been amused over the wording of the rule, more than one official suggesting that paying the employer is only an indirect means of remunerating the player, but Central Europe, which originated the rule, insists that the employment situation there is desperate and only through this rule is it possible for them to take part in the Olympics.

The situation prevailed during the last Olympics, held in Paris, and at that time the British Isles refused to take part in the soccer division, although competing in other branches. The United States officials are aware of the ruling, but apparently contemplate no action.

Where is the American backbone? Why is our Olympic Committee shutting its eyes to a palpable wrong?

No matter the nature of the sport, an amateur under the strict amateur code, cannot accept remuneration for services rendered other than what are regarded as legitimate expenses. These certainly do not include compensation for loss of time and wages. We are quite willing to admit the hardship to many who cannot observe the strict interpretation of the rule by reason of their impecuniosity, but if you are to be honest about your amateur status you must not attempt to make elastic out of a piece of string. Let's be honest with ourselves.

Barracking

SPECTATORS are the real financial backers of football, and as such naturally have every right to criticize should the results of their investment not be considered satisfactory.

Helpful criticism is more than welcomed by officials and players, but some football supporters evidently consider that they are within their rights in evidencing their displeasure by way of barracking—a most reprehensible form of "criticism."

We all attend football matches for the pleasure we get out of them. To wax enthusiastic over our successes and possibly bemoan our failures, that is human nature, but all the barracking in the world will not rectify mistakes. Rather will it tend to lead the player deeper into the mire.

LET us be fair. Barracking of players on the field is not to be condoned by any sportsman. We in America love to see fair play. Our public institutions are based on freedom of thought and fair play. Good-natured banter can do no harm. We have it at all baseball games, at hockey, at fights and other great American pastimes, but when the personal, cowardly element enters into the remarks, then it is time that a halt be made.

Let us have all the good-natured banter we can. Let us all enjoy a hearty laugh such as often we have at a baseball game when the great Babe Ruth strikes out. But let us forget the kind of remarks that one would not use in his parlor.

Remember, soccer has many women fans who like to enjoy the game.

A Baseball Writer's Views

By DANIEL

(Editor's Note:—This is the second article on soccer by Daniel, baseball expert of the New York Telegram. His first created quite a stir and his second is likely to be even more productive of talk in soccer circles. A third will be published in an early issue.)

MY FIRST article on a baseball writer's reactions to soccer met with so much debate, favorable and unfavorable, that I have been encouraged in the setting forth of another flock of views on the game.

It is not my desire to soft-pap soccer and soccer players. I am giving my views as they come to me after watching soccer players on and off the field. In my first article I handled the game itself. Now I want to deal more with the men who play it.

First let me say that soccer just now is battling with situations and problems which beset professional baseball when it made its bow before the public. It had a difficult time of it, a severe task in educating not only the public but the players as well.

Soccer must educate its players. It is not my intention to write a sermon, or broadcast a diatribe, or censor the personal conduct of anybody. But a sport is judged by the actions of its exponents.

* * * * *

Must Stop Smoking on the Field

I WANT to say that the first thing the American League must do to raise the plane of the game is to issue an order fining any player who is seen smoking on the field.

Smoking in itself is not a reprehensible habit. But smoking on the field is alien to sport of any sort, let alone a game which makes so great a demand on the physical makeup of a player as soccer. And it is not from the physical side that I tackle this problem.

There is something jarring about a soccer player's smoking on the field. In baseball we call that bush league. Only the other day I saw a goal keeper at the Polo Grounds in New York smoke on the field. The whistle blew. Play was resumed. Did the goalie throw away the "coffin nail?" He did not! He had to get his last four or five puffs and stood there in goal, in an American League match, smoking.

Any player caught doing that deserves a fine of \$50. It hurts soccer in its effort to develop a new clientele. It hurts the moral standard of the game.

So out with smoking on the field. And at once!

* * * * *

Personal Rivalries Alien to Game

ANOTHER factor which hurts soccer is jealousy,—personal rivalries. Even the tyro can see that as he watches some of the league matches. There seem to be clubs within clubs, cliques within teams. Major league baseball is not entirely free from this but it is not allowed to show in the play on the field. It won't show so easily in baseball because, out-

wardly, baseball is not a team game. It is a succession of personal efforts which weld themselves into concerted action.

But soccer is entirely a team game. It must be played by teams and not by individuals. The personal side must not be stressed. The new player must not be left hanging in the air, seemingly a pariah on his own club. The players know what I mean.

The clannishness of the players must be broken down and the sooner they see the error of that the better will it be for them.

The time was when the man in the stands knew little about soccer. There was a certain percentage of Britons among the spectators and they viewed the game from a British angle, while the others were pupils, learning what it was all about.

Those pupils have learned. They are the most critical customers soccer has. They know team play and they know bad soccer,—and you can't fool them.

So I say to those who are at fault,—play the game, or the game won't play you!

* * * * *

Is This Another Problem?

AT a recent soccer match in New York I was accompanied by a well known physician who has taken quite a liking to the game.

"That player is boozy," he said, pointing to a man on the field.

"How do you know?" I asked. "How can a man play soccer and be boozy?"

"That player is boozy,—and it looks to me as if there were a definite problem before the club owners."

I don't know anything about that angle. To me there was nothing very unusual about the actions of the player in question.

But if this be a problem the owners can't tackle it too soon.

Nor can the owners afford to ignore any other problems which beset the sport, for this is a critical time for soccer. It is in a formative period.

The owners, it seems to me, must have a tighter hold on their players. And the owners must have a tighter hold on themselves.

It might be well for some of them to look up the definition of the word "league." And it might be well not to overlook the reason for the form of society known as a league.

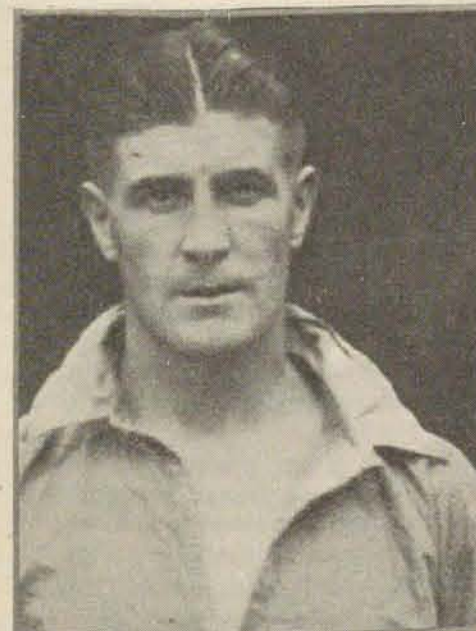
A league means concerted action, just as a team means concerted action. Individual effort is harmful.

If a dozen men pull in a dozen different directions nobody is getting anywhere and the body which is being pulled is in danger of dismemberment.

They Keep New England in Limelight



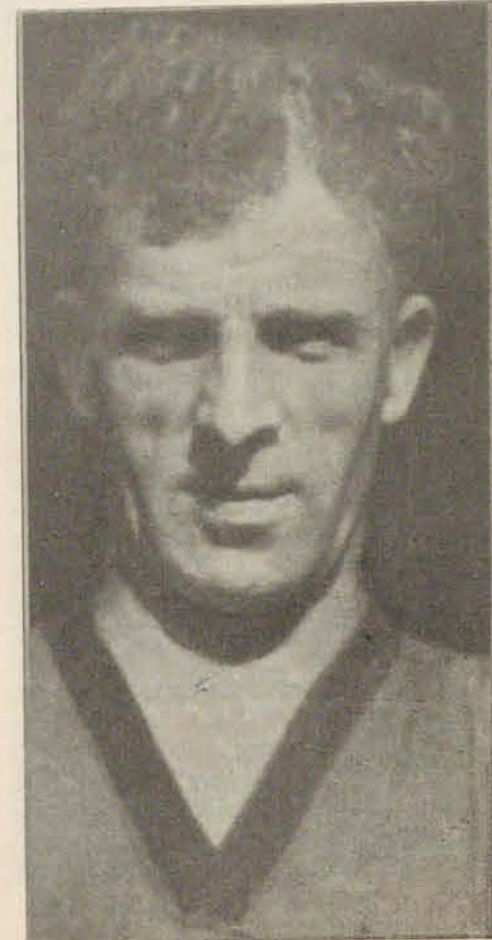
Bob Ballantyne, left half back of Boston



Alex Lorimer, whose goal in extra period gave New Bedford a 5 to 4 victory in extra period game with Providence.



Steele, who is playing a great game at goal for New Bedford.



McArthur, right back of Boston Club



Stevens, star center forward of New Bedford. Andy is a clever, heady player.

This Magazine is on sale every Friday on all stands in New York City and New England States.
If you can't get it, inform the Publisher.

How Substitute Rule Originated

By ARTHUR SALE

CAPTAIN Jim Montgomerie's objection to the introduction of a substitute rule for soccer, which appeared in a recent edition of Soccer Pictorial Weekly, struck the writer as being written with the object of bringing the question up for general discussion. Whatever the result of his personal contact with the working of the rule may have been, Mr. Montgomerie seems to be at sea regarding its origin or purpose.

The first official presentation of a brief for soccer substitution emanated from the writer, when as delegate from the Michigan state soccer association he attended the annual meeting of the U.S.F.A. council held at Cleveland in 1923, and introduced for discussion the question of sanctioning substitutes for injured players.

While it is true it was never my good fortune, or for that matter ambition, to aspire to great heights in the playing end of the game, my recollection carries me back more than thirty years, to the time when attending school in a small mining village in that part of England known as the Black Country, and a few of us miners' kiddies started a schoolboy soccer team, by soliciting pennies from the tradespeople with which to buy a ball with a real bladder.

An inflated pig's bladder had often served the same purpose. Since that time my active association with the game has run the gamut of player (always amateur), manager, secretary of club and league, referee, promoter, legislator, newspaper correspondent, executive, and national committee chairman and secretary, covering activity in three different countries uninterruptedly for three decades. So that there are few angles of the sport with which I have not a personal acquaintance.

THIS is not written with the idea of posing as a expert, whose opinions must necessarily be accepted in toto, but rather to disabuse Captain Jim's mind of the erroneous impression he has formed at the reason "why substitution in soccer was ever allowed was the introduction of a brain wave by a party of authorities who do not understand the first thing about soccer, and not knowing the science of the game crave for the opportunity to obtain something that was different."

My love for the game and its traditions is not one whit less than that of any man, but as one who freely accepted the hospi-

ality of this great republic, and embraced its ideals, was not averse to forsaking some of the shibboleths of the past, and disinclined to hold as sacred the fetishes of the old land, including its inbred veneration for the ancient and honorable game of soccer.

Years of experience in this country in various phases of athletic endeavor had forced me to the conclusion that it was to the American public we must turn for



McKechie of the New York Nationals, who is well thought of by Manager Bob Millar and he should know a player when he sees one

the necessary impetus that would raise the sport above the narrow confines of alien provincialism and monopoly. The work accomplished in the schools of Detroit indicated a source for the development of the requisite interest.

Many times have I taken my American born friends to their soccer baptism, and invariably the game has captivated them, because, to use the words of Tom West, who has 15,000 boys in the elementary schools playing soccer under the auspices of the Detroit Board of Education, Health Education Department, of which work he is in charge, "it possesses a change of pace, develops individual skill and team

work, its open play, wide appeal, cheap paraphernalia and readily understood laws, made it an ideal sport for the growing boys of all kinds."

But there was always the one dominant objection, "why should a team be penalized to the extent of having to play short handed if unfortunate enough to have one or more of its players injured."

It seemed to the uninitiated like placing a premium on rough play, and in this section where the game is played seriously and strenuously, injured players, slight and otherwise, are not the exception one would imagine. The records of our Injured Players Relief Commission, of which I had the honor of serving as chairman for two years, and which has expended thousands of dollars in hospital and doctors' bills, bear testimony to the fact that the possibility of injury in the course of a game is not a weak hypothesis on which to base a specious argument.

MANY good games have been spoiled from a spectators point of view, and after all that is the principle angle for consideration, because a team has lost the services of a player, or two players, early in the game, and presented the sorry spectacle of nine men vainly endeavoring to compete with eleven.

Mr. Montgomerie very correctly quotes Law 1, which says that the game shall be played by eleven players on each side. How then is that rule complied with when a team has only nine men on the field, nine is certainly not eleven?

As before mentioned, the U.S.F.A. delegates favorably assented to the introduction of a substitute rule, and voted accordingly at the Cleveland meeting. Subsequently President Peter J. Peel, who succeeded George Healey at that election, appointed a special committee to draft up the proposed rule for submission to the International Federation, and named William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, whose loss to soccer by the way has been keenly felt, Sam Goodman of San Francisco, and the writer as chairman.

Exchange of opinions and information derived from various sources resulted in the idea being abandoned to confine substitution to cases of injury only, the main objection being that the onus of responsibility must be thrown upon someone under those conditions to determine when a player was sufficiently injured to warrant removal.

Either a club would be required to



Jock Marshall, former Newark captain, now with Brooklyn Wanderers

carry a qualified medical man, whose judgment may not always be relied upon, or leave the question up to the referee, already harassed with sufficient problems bearing upon the correct interpretation and enforcement of the rules of the game. It offered a wide open door for malingering and faking, and the grounds for needless quibbling.

By limiting the number of substitutes to two in any one game, and none during the last 15 minutes of play, or in case of a player ordered off for misconduct, there seemed no reason to adhere strictly to the injured clause. The rule was therefore drawn up with these safeguards, and after endorsement by the U.S.F.A. was brought before the Federation which met in Paris.

While there was a good deal of sympathy expressed for the proposal, like all attempts to modify the code of rules, or introduce any change of so drastic a nature, it did not meet with general approval, and although the International Board has gone to the lengths of officially sanctioning substitution in non-competitive bouts, the motion of the U.S.F.A. delegate to make it a part of the universal rules was rejected.

THE following year the national council met at Detroit, when the writer again brought up the question, and it was then decided that there would be no objection to any local affiliated association using the proposed substitute rule in its own competitions. Since that time



Fill Fryer, former Fall River captain now unsigned

the Detroit leagues and the Michigan state association competitions have all been conducted along the lines of providing for unconditional substitution with a maximum of two per game.

At first there were many opposed on general principles to its adoption, but three years of successful operation has resulted in unanimous commendation on the part of club officials, players and spectators, and any attempt to revert to former conditions would be strenuously objected to.

The game has not been weakened in any way by the change. There is practically no opportunity to circumvent the ironclad provisions laid down, and if looked at from an impartial standpoint,



Gross, right full back of strong Brooklyn Wanderers

Benefit Game for Macwhinnie, Soccer and World War Hero

JAMES MACWHINNIE, Ex-Clyne, Glasgow Rangers, Sheffield Wednesday, Newark, and Paterson Football Clubs, Staten Island Field Club and THE WORLD WAR, has spent the current year in a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y. in an effort to down that dreaded enemy of the ex-service man, tuberculosis.

A BENEFIT GAME is to be played at Staten Island Field Club, Cricket and Tennis Club, Bard Avenue, Livingston, Staten Island, on November 12, between an eleven representing the Crescent Athletic Club and the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club Soccer Team for the purpose of providing funds necessary to maintain him at Saranac Lake until next spring.

Subscription tickets at fifty cents each can be obtained through Soccer Pictorial Weekly, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City, James Macpherson, c/o American Penicillin Co., 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or at the grounds the day of the game. The grounds can be reached by the Port Richmond trolley or the Staten Island trains from St. George, Staten Island, getting out at Livingston Station.

American League Review

By NAT FLEISCHER

BY virtue of its defeat of Sam Mark's Fall River eleven at Boston on October 22, by a 3 to 2 score and a 2 to 2 draw with Providence, the Boston Club continued to set the pace in the American League with a clean slate of seven victories, no defeats and two draws. The Hub contingent, playing a rapid-fire contest, showed why Boston is in the lead. On both attack and defense the Boston aggregation was superb and the Markmen, despite the additions to their team, found their rivals just a wee bit too strong for them.

From the start, Boston set about its work in a manner that seemed convincing. The Hub eleven was hard pressed at times, but when the visitors attacked with a vengeance, they found Boston equal to the emergency. If Boston continues to play its present game, there will be no stopping the team either in the first or the second half of the championship race.

This seems to be a Bay State year, for not only is Massachusetts setting the pace in the American circuit, but is also holding down second place through the splendid work of the New Bedford team. New Bedford scored a double victory, triumphing over Providence, 5 to 4 on Saturday and over Hartford on the following day, 3 to 1.

The Saturday victory was one of the surprises of the week-end games as up to within one minute to go, New Bedford was one goal behind. Trailing, 4 to 3, New Bedford came through with the unexpected by tallying after an irresistible attack and tying the count. The referee ordered five minutes of extra play and after three minutes, New Bedford kicked into the net for the winning tally. Alex Lorimer crashed the ball past Stevenson for the deciding goal.

Stevenson, who is under suspension by the league, played for Providence because Manager Sam Fletcher obtained an injunction against President Cunningham. The case will be argued in court on Tuesday.

Providence furnished its second big surprise on Sunday when it played a 2 to 2 draw with Boston. This game was specially arranged and was played at Providence.

The Wanderers added to their total over the week-end by playing a draw with Bethlehem and then beating Tom

Adam's Newark crew, 5 to 2. Agar's boys have now won seven games and lost only one. The Wanderers are playing consistently and should be able to continue at their present gait. The game had been under way but two minutes when Eisenhoffer crossed over to Yule on the left. Yule in turn parted with the

American League Standing

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Agst.	Pts.	Pct.
Boston	9	7	0	2	20	6	16	.888
New Bedford 12	9	1	2	37	21	20	.833	
Brooklyn ...	10	7	1	2	32	14	16	.800
Bethlehem ..	12	7	1	4	26	18	18	.750
Providence ..	12	5	4	3	24	21	13	.541
Hartford ...	11	4	5	2	14	14	10	.454
Fall River ..	11	4	5	2	29	26	10	.454
Giants	11	3	6	2	29	30	8	.364
Coats	11	2	6	3	12	21	7	.318
Philadelphia .	10	2	7	1	17	35	5	.250
Newark	9	1	7	1	13	26	3	.166
Nationals ...	12	2	10	0	14	35	4	.166

Results of October 22
Bethlehem 2, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 3, Fall River 2.
New Bedford 5, Providence 4.
Coats 0, Hartford 0.

Results of October 23
Boston 2, Providence 2.
Bethlehem 4, New York Nationals 1.
Wanderers 5, Newark 2.
Fall River 2, Coats 0.
New Bedford 3, Hartford 1.

ball and Curtis drove it under the bar for the first goal. Ten minutes later, from a pass by Yule, Eisenhoffer sent in a low drive from twenty yards out, which gave Brooklyn a 2-0 lead. Two corners for Brooklyn came next on the right. Eisenhoffer sprained a tendon, but was able to stay in the game.

Matt Shortt, the Brooklyn skipper, got into an altercation with Green, of Newark, and the two had to be separated. As Eisenhoffer was working his way through the Newark defense, Harry Burns, the visiting right back, twisted a muscle in his ribs, which incapacitated him from further play. After examination by a physician, he was removed to Kings County Hospital. As Shortt was clearing for Brooklyn, Green shot Newark's first goal, three minutes from half-time.

Nelson, from Eisenhoffer's pass, increased Brooklyn's lead nine minutes after the restart. At twenty-four minutes, Adair, who had relieved Gregretsky at outside right, went down with the ball and centered to Nelson, who again made

good. With Yule's assistance, Nelson headed in the fifth goal, six minutes later. Newark's second tally was the result of a penalty given against Morris for handling. Hogg negotiated the kick, fifteen minutes from the end.

BETHLEHEM, despite many injuries which have cut down the team's reserve power to only one additional player, came through with flying colors over the week-end through a 2 to 2 draw with the strong Wanderers on Saturday and a one-sided victory over the New York Nationals, 4 to 1 on Sunday. The keynote of the Steelmen's success is teamwork, something the Nationals lack.

Bethlehem tried hard to check the Brooklyn Wanderers on Saturday but found the Brooklyn defense superb. An idea of the speed with which both the Steelmen and Agar's boys worked may be gleaned from the fact that all four goals were scored in the first half and so much energy was spent in that period that neither team was able to charge into the net in the final session.

Both of the Bethlehem fullbacks, McMeekin and Allen, were injured and were replaced by Ferguson and O'Neill.

Stark opened the scoring for Bethlehem from Robertson's pass ten minutes from the start. In a spirited break to the net, Nelson, Ogar's star, equalized for Brooklyn. Bethlehem was right on the job and promptly reclaimed the lead as Gillespie, getting clear of the field, drove into the Wanderers' net. Nelson once more equalized, ten times later, when he headed in a corner kick by Adair on the right.

THE New York Nationals simply don't seem to be able to get going. Bob Millar's team is just floundering. The players as individuals are excellent but they seem unable to get together in proper team work. The "Nats" showed great promise in the first half of their game with Bethlehem last Sunday but fell to pieces in the second. Bethlehem never was forced to play harder than in that first half, but after Bethlehem took the lead, 2 to 1, all of the "Nats" except Henderson, lost their bearings. Of course the loss of Warden who had sprained his ankle in practice, hurt the

(Continued on page 11)

U. S. F. A. and Other Matches

A walkover for the I. R. T. Celtics was the outcome of the U. S. F. A. Cup match, preliminary round, with the Otis Elevator Football Club at New York Oval last Sunday. The Celtics won by 9 to 1. In the second half the Otis team braced, and there was no scoring in that period. Goals were scored by Connors 4, Graham 3, Carroll, Conn, I. R. T. Celtics; Reddie, Otis Elevator F. C.

In a national challenge cup match in Philadelphia the Centennial F. C. of Philadelphia scored a 3 to 2 victory over the Wanderers of that city. Knaggs, Gardiner, Barrett, H. Gerlach, Lehr scored goals.

At Socony Oval in New York City, the Centro Asturiano Club defeated the Hungarian A. C. by 3 goals to 0, in a national cup match. Degan, Christie and

Croncoso scored the goals, all of them in the second half. At the start, the Hungarians played with a close defense but Centro finally broke through.

Over in Newark, the Portugese Sport Club defeated the Kearny F. C. eleven by 3 to 2 in the first round of the National Cup competition at Ironbound Field. McBay shot all three goals for the victors, who were leading at half time by 1 to 0. Turner and Durkin scored for Kearny.

Team B of the Hakoah Football Club defeated the Bronx Rovers, 1 to 0, in an Empire State League game at Ridgewood Oval, Brooklyn. On the same grounds, Hakoah Team C won by 3-0 from the Vierezion F. C. in the Hebrew American League.

In the Empire League match between Barcelona and Mount Morris at Central

Park Oval, New York City, Barcelona was the winner by 5 to 1, after leading at half time by 3-0.

Sherman Creek defeated Clan Bruce by 6 to 0 in their Empire State League match at Steinway Oval in Astoria. Seaver scored two goals and McCabe, Fleming, Murray and Beveridge one each.

The Prague Sport Club won the Empire State League game at Central Park from the German-American Football by 3 to 0. Jozosek, Charousek and Harmia were the goal scorers.

A one-sided victory for the Hakoah eleven over the Brooklyn Americans by 6 to 0 was the result of the International League game at Ridgewood Oval in Brooklyn. Nickelsberger accounted for three of the goals, Sloane for two and Roth for one.

American League Review (Continued from page 10)

"Nats," but even his presence means nothing unless the team gets better team work into its system.

Manager Millar and Ernest Viberg have mustered a wonderful bunch of foreign stars and they deserve a better break. Perhaps they will get it in the second half. It requires time for a team to become acclimated when six new players are thrown into the line up and if the play of the "Nats" in the first period against the Steelmen is taken as a criterion, better things may soon be helped for.

McMinn, former goalie of the Philadelphia Club, played a great game for the Stoneham aggregation. He stopped shot after shot that looked like a sure goal. McMinn is a find, make no mistake about that. Now, if Ernie and Bob will get two good shots in their line up and develop team work in the combination, they'll soon be out with the leaders.

After a scoreless first half against Bethlehem which was all in favor of the New Yorkers, Bethlehem took the lead within a minute of resuming when Gillespie broke through on his own account. His first shot crashed against the crossbar but he cleverly headed the rebound into the net far out of McMinn's reach. The Nats came back strongly and forced two corners, but nothing resulted. Keeping up a strong attack, Henderson connected with a perfect centre from

Crilley and equalized with a great shot after some brilliant combination by the entire front line.

The Steelworkers survived great pressure and took up the attack and Gillespie put them in front from a mix-up a few yards out of the goal.

The Nationals were getting leg weary from the terrific pace, but the Bethlehemites spurted with surprising speed and from two breakaways, Granger and Rollo added further goals.

Whether Providence obtains a permanent injunction against the American League in the Henderson case, remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, taking the Stevenson case into court has hurt the league considerably. Its court action is making a joke out of the league and its rule. The American League will soon be on the rocks if the officials do not wake up to the fact that a league divided against itself cannot stand.

Regardless of the merits of the case, Fletcher has openly defied the league. He has insisted on playing a goal who is under suspension abroad and here and is openly violating the rules which he himself has helped to draw. The handwriting is on the wall. Watch your step, you officers of the American League. Nip the revolt in the bud now.—It may be too late a few weeks hence.

In the matter of victories in the

American circuit the New Bedford eleven ranks with nine. New Bedford also has another league mark. The team has tallied thirty-seven goals to date for an average of three per game. There is not a team in the Cunningham circuit which is playing better football than New Bedford. At this writing, it looks like a keen battle among New Bedford, Boston and Brooklyn for the honors in the first half of the race.

Recent Soccer Results

In an Empire State League game in New York City, second division, between the F. C. PRAGUE and the PALESTINE F. C. at De Witt Clinton Park, the BOHEMIANS won 8 to 0.

The Soccer team of the N. Y. RANGERS won an Empire State League game, third division, from the BRONX WORKERS F. C. by 4 to 2.

The Sheephead Bay Soccer Team defeated the Dublin Bohemians, 1 to 0.

The Visitation Parish Club soccer team of New York City, champions of the second division of the disbanded Brooklyn Soccer League, has entered the second division of the Empire State League. In the opening game the team defeated the Greek Hermes F. C., 2 to 0 at New York Oval.

Bob Millars team is shaping up like a real team now, and without blowing his horn, Millar is counting on scoring a second victory over the Newark eleven on Sunday.

With the team playing slashing ball, both Coats and Fall River elevens will have to go the full distance for points in these coming attractions.

Listening In at the Goal Post

—By A SCOT ABROAD—

MIKE KELLY says that it is well nigh impossible to Steel anything from Bethlehem.

* * *

The slowest man who ever wrote a word to the speediest editor in the world in soccer. Nat Fleischer says he is Uno. And he gets there just the same. You know that.

* * *

It has to be written down that Jock Hume challenges anybody from Wick or any other seaport as a heavyweight singer. In Brooklyn, the said John is acknowledged as the worst vocalist in the world.

* * *

JIM ARMSTRONG of the New York Giants does not propose to tackle Tunny at the moment. His left is not so strong as he would like it to be.

* * *

Jimmy Gallacher of the New York National team was heard asking Hughie Roddan of the Giants what was the brute force of the bar he intended to buy.

* * *

Arthur Sale, our esteemed correspondent, is not for auction.

* * *

It is correct to say that at the Polo grounds polo is played occasionally at dates to be arranged. Our authority is King Soccer.

* * *

A player was laying in the center of the field as the referee was taking the ball off to the side lines. A kid on the fence hollered out: "Hey mister, you forgot the guy."

* * *

EDDIE McAUSLIN of New York Giants would like to know why Mrs. Jack Dempsey could not cook for Jack instead of having Mrs. Flynn do it. "Surely" he says, "she could boil an egg." McAuslin, however, must know, there are eggs and eggs. That's the point.

* * *

Mike Kelly of Bethlehem, says that there was a friend of a friend of his who rang up a pawnbroker's shop in Brooklyn the other day and asked the time. "We are not here to tell the time" was the reply. "You see," said the other fellow at the end of the wire "You have got my watch there."

* * *

IT is not correct to say that when Bobby Yule of Brooklyn Wanderers goes home after scoring a goal he disturbs the neighborhood with a rendering of that famous ballad: "You'll Remember Me." Besides, he never sang in opera.

* * *

AIMER, the left full back of Providence, used to be a Warrior. e still is. He aims well all the time.

* * *

Sturdy Maxwell of New Bedford sometimes can be heard lifting "Maxwellton braes are bonny and early fall's the dew." Although he is a sturdy fellow, he usually gets a bucket of water when he breaks in upon the musical stuff.

* * *

Tom Adam of Newark does not care an Indian coin what the critics have to say about his team. No ark will be required to convey his team to the safety zone.

* * *

It seems very strange to have the news sent along, but it would seem that Fischer of Brooklyn knows nothing at all about angling. Moreover he says that no Izaak Walton ever

played in any team he was ever in. This item of news is forwarded by an unreliable correspondent.

* * *

THIS is a definition of a British sportsman—The man who saw the end of a cricket match, a game of snooker, a street fight, a soccer football match—and then "went to the dogs" at night.

* * *

Young players with a coming appearance usually display plenty of go. Ambition is a wonderful spur. Ask Bob Millar and Jimmie Montgomerie. Eh, Bob?

* * *

It requires "inside" knowledge to stop the offside business.

* * *

The whistle is not exactly the most musical among instrument, but teams must learn to play to it.

* * *

The football star usually possesses twinkling feet.

* * *

After seeing the vast number of white collars at a recent game where New York Giants were operating a spectator volunteered the opinion that the name of their enclosure should be changed to Starchlight Park. I pass on the hint to the management.

* * *

A referee lost the coin in the tall grass at Ebbets Field after it had been used for the toss-up. A player found it after a search. Yes, that player was a Scotsman.

* * *

JUST opposite the U. S. F. A. headquarters, after one or two newspaper men had called to interview Tom Cahill about the draw for the National Challenge Cup, they had just reached Liberty Street when a horse standing nearby the entrance gave them a look and immediately grabbed a mouthful or two of sour grapes from a nearby barrow! After all there must be something in telepathy.

* * *

Jock Hume, the well known New York referee was asked at a recent game played on the Saturday where he was going on Sunday, and he volunteered the information that he had just been "booked for a greyhound's job" the following day. What he meant to say was that he had just got a job as a linesman. Referees presumably are in the bull dog class.

* * *

For the first time in his life, Sam Chedzoy of New Bedford was heard complaining about the refereeing. It is quite untrue, however, that he called the whistles a hedgehog. Nor did he say he was a "Sammy." The truth would seem to be that he was inviting business for an oculist.

* * *

Nelson of Brooklyn is very unlike the famous sea lord of that ilk. He sees with both eyes, and strangely enough in the course of an afternoon he invariably "gets his eye in." Then it would seem after all that he loses one.

* * *

Wee Willy Crilly is no longer a Spaniard. Hugh Magee looked at him the other day, when the wee fellow was wearing his Oxfords and said that he wasn't an Irishman. He isn't English, so that there would seem to be no other way out but to make a Scotsman of him. But how could he ever wear a pair of Oxfords? Shame on him!

Order Your Copy of Soccer Pictorial Weekly in Advance—It Sells Out Early

Soccer-Grams

—By WILLIAM (BILLY) BISSETT—

THE acme in any sport is reached thru Professionalism, which brings to the public gaze that finesse of the game that would otherwise be confined and doomed to obscurity in the blest sandlots, the birthplace and missionary stepping stone, of many of our major outdoor sports.

* * *

Players who have in their early days sacrificed lots of things in order to specialize in their particular sport, are only following the laws of human nature, when, during their proficiency age, and in order to get a little of their own back, they jump to professionalism and offer their wares to the highest bidder, "just like the person who learns a trade, becomes proficient and offers his services to the one who is most readily willing to pay the price asked by the tradesman in return for that technology which cost the craftsman so much to learn.

* * *

WITH the formation of the American (Professional) League, which produces the highest standard of Soccer Football played in the United States today came the dawn as to the future possibilities of the "dribbling-code" game in this country, and as years roll on, with more interest, prestige—and native-born mark ye—being added to the game, take it from yours truly, that professional Soccer which is yet in its "swaddling clothes" in the U. S. A. will gradually mature and blossom out, with "the day" coming when it will be in a position to give, any of the British Soccer elite Clubs, with a century's experience behind them, at least, "a run for their money."

* * *

Like the Premier Soccer League of the East, the newly formed Detroit Professional League was organized for the avowed purpose of placing Soccer Football in the Dynamic City on a much higher plane and that the above body will eventually be able to do so, there isn't the least shadow of doubt.

Meantime the Cougars, also of National Hockey fame, with their colleagues in Holley Carburetors, National Cup Finalists, All-Scots, Michigan State Champions and the mighty Celtic, are having their "little troubles." The Big Four, so far, has not shown any marked superiority over its brothers of the Western Inter-City (Semi-'pro') League nor the nationally known American (Amateur) Leagues.

Gar-Woods a member of the Semi-'pros' having eliminated All-Scots of the Major League in the National Cup preliminaries, with the Amateurs in turn in Scarlet Runners "turning the trick" on Fay-Millers of Semi-'pro' fame, in the same round of the same competition.

So there you are fans. Dope it all out as you may, but in doing so please don't underestimate the strength of the Amateurs, nor their value on this planet.

* * *

However, as "Big Oaks From Little Acorns Grow," and just as the Detroit American League grew from a six club affair into a thirty-six club organization, likewise the National Hockey League franchise for Detroit in 1926 involved it self into a huge Olympic Amphitheater. This, termed the Madison Square Garden of the Mid-West has a seating capacity of 17,000. The circuit also provided its Cougars, so will, if I don't make a bad guess—the recently created Detroit Professional Soccer League, branch out. I feel certain it will with Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland or Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati or Pittsburg, into one huge organization, the League to work on the American (Professional) League plan, with the Soccer brand out by the interested clubs.

* * *

THE fans love representative Inter-City, Inter-sectional and Inter-State encounters. I feel the League,—if it ever matures—will become a successful venture. But in bringing about the success desired, Detroit Professional Soccer Moguls, would be wise indeed, if besides correcting the necessary "stars" required for the club's success, they were to have their playing ground centralized, with the facilities being of the best for both players and fans alike.

The players must have a decent pavilion, with its hot and cold showers and the fans must be protected from the inclement weather, with a press-box also being added for the scribes.

* * *

THE two referee and no linesmen innovation has its good as well as its bad points.

One of its good features is to be found in the following, that should undoubtedly work out to the satisfaction of at least one of the arbiters.

"While a hostile soccer crowd is busy

chasing one of the poor 'whistlers' out of the grounds via the front entrance, his more fortunate colleague can with safety be making his exit via the rear gate."

* * *

Though the majority of British soccer-men frown on numbered players, the lady fans overseas rather like the innovation. Apparently it helps the fanettes to "keep track" of the fellow who rather unwisely kick their "old man" on the shin.

* * *

Mack says—"In the fans viewpoint any games justification is in its winning team, but give me the 'scrub' amateur soccer team who turns out time without number, in all sorts of weather, only to be repeatedly beaten, but who still keeps "pegging away" just for the love of the game." To me as an individual that's Soccer Football's real justification."

* * *

Ask Me Another

TO "SISTER," 'Inferiority Complex' has nothing in common with a persons countenance, but instead, "just a feeling that comes over a team who on hanging on to a three-two lead up until the last three minutes of play eases up and finally emerges from the game at the short end of a 4 to 3 score.

* * *

When Britons fail to cop a championship from the United States some other part of the British Empire periodically steps into the breach and does it for them, "just in order to keep up the sports prestige of 'Yohnnie' Bull Esquire." To Walkerville Soccer Football Club of Walkerville, Ontario, Canada, a border city, by the way, internationally known long before 'Andy' Volstead was heard tell of, goes the credit of helping to atone for recent British sports disasters. As a member of Detroit Western Intercity League the "Distillery" Boys won that particular championship last season and less than a decade ago the same brilliant soccer combination captured the Michigan State Soccer Trophy, the first and only time the emblem ever left the Wolverine State for a foreign country.

Soccer Pictorial Weekly is on all newsstands in Greater New York and vicinity each Friday. In New England and the Middle West each Saturday.

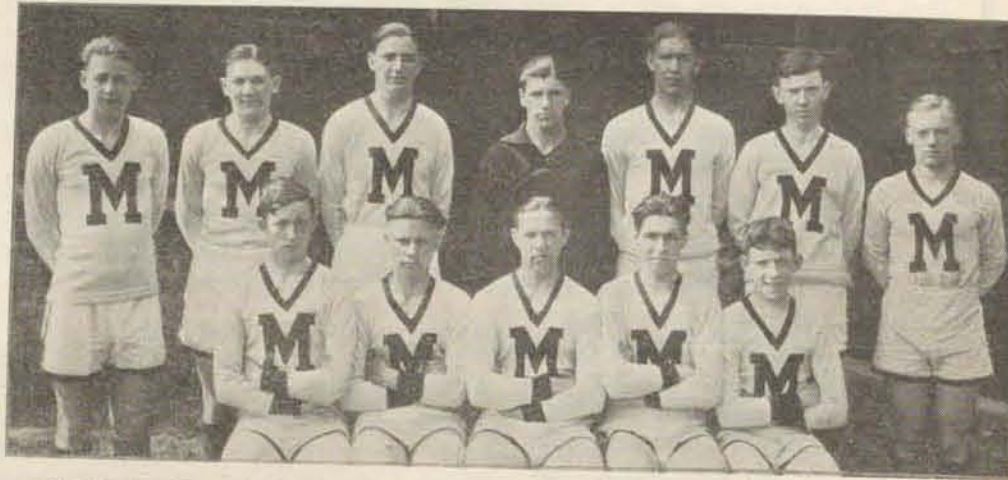
Collegiate Soccer

By EDW. J. McCUE

THE Army soccer eleven kept up its winning gate by defeating Dartmouth in a hard fought game 3 to 1 at West Point.

Eastman, outside left for Dartmouth was the first to score after a few minutes play in the first half. Alexander, inside right of the Army came through with the equalizer heading through Stickler from a corner kick. A few minutes later Persse, inside left, with a perfect shot put the Army one up.

Dartmouth, put up a good scrappy game, but the Army seemed to have the edge, and Browning the center forward for the Cadets scored the final tally.



McKinley Vocational School at Buffalo, N. Y., boasts of one of the finest high school soccer teams in the country. From 1921 to 1926 in 79 straight games they had not been scored upon. A half a dozen fine cups and statues stowed away in the trophy case help to testify to the fact. The teams are in most cases light and fast, well coached and drilled by a dyed-in-the-heather soccer player, William Massie, who is also an instructor in the school. The team has started on another year's siege and it is highly confident of repeating its past performances.

The Harvard eleven gained an easy victory over Dartmouth, 2 to 0. Kerness and Danjelian scored the two Crimson goals. Woodbridge and Makepeace, of Dartmouth, and Captain Carr of Harvard also starred.

Princeton defeated Cornell, 2 to 1, when Packard, Tiger centre, shot the winning goal with two minutes to go. Packard starred throughout, getting the first Princeton score early in the second period. Cornell took the lead in the first period when Kohn scored the Ithacans' only goal.

Several interesting games were played on Saturday, October 22. The Montclair A. C. eleven, which the week before was downed by Princeton, 6 to 1, beat the strong Lehigh team, 4 to 3.

The University of Pennsylvania fell a somewhat unexpected victim to the Naval Academy, 3 to 0. The work of the Navy halves, led by Gubbins, and the general team play were superior to Pennsylvanian's, while Garton, at goal for Navy, repelled many fierce thrusts by the visitors.

Amherst gained its third successive victory by beating Wesleyan, 2 to 0.

Penn State defeated Syracuse, 3 to 1, in a fast game.

The week-end results follow:

Friday, October 21

Harvard 2, Dartmouth 0.
Princeton 2, Cornell 1.
Yale 4, Springfield 3.
Springfield Seconds 4, Yale Seconds 3.
Haverford 3, Swarthmore 0.

Saturday, October 22

Penn State 3, Syracuse 1.
Amherst 2, Wesleyan 0.
R. P. I. 4, Williams 1.
Montclair A. C. 4, Lehigh 3.
Worcester Tech 2, Harvard Freshmen 1.
Navy 3, Penn 0.
Lehigh Freshmen 6, Rutgers Freshmen 0.

But a Passing Youth

A SPLENDID footballer—
Is ma' boy Wullie
A splendid footballer—
Is ma' boy Wullie
He passes to the left
He passes to the right
And plays fit ba'
With a' his might
He passed half a dollar
And was in jail that night
'Was ma' boy Wullie.

CANADIAN SOCCER RESULTS

St. Pats 1, Easy Washer 2.
Earls Court K. 1, Willys 4.
Christies 2, Neilson 2.
Scottish 3, Cockshuts 2.
C. N. R. 2, P. T. C. 2.
Ulster 4, Taylor Forbes 2.

News from Canada

By CRAIG CAMPBELL

THE growth of soccer in the United States is particularly pleasing to those on this side of the border. As an international game, soccer has no rival in the world, as the number of countries affiliated with the Federation Internationale de Football Association testifies. It knows neither language, race nor creed.

A friend told me a little while back that he attended a game near New York and never heard one word of English spoken during the match. Yet all enjoyed themselves. Why not?

The game was played in Canada over forty years ago, mostly in Ontario colleges. Indeed, a team of Canadian born players toured the Old Country in the early eighties. In those days the British immigrant was of small importance and had not thought of banding together.

As year followed year, time brought changes, football associations springing up here and there, but sad to relate, the Canadians dropped out, leaving the field to the new comers. Soccer enthusiasts were not dismayed but plugged on and on, facing odds, and not a little ridicule, from baseball and lacrosse fans. The lacrosse boon petered out, except in parts of Ontario and Western Canada, and even here, has but a struggling existence.

THIRTY years ago there were only six clubs in Montreal and eight or nine in Toronto, and the west negligible. What is the position to-day? Simply this, that soccer is admittedly the best organized sport in the Dominion, bar none, stretching its arms from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It required some years, and many men, to bring all this about, but that's the position.

I read somewhere that soccer was invented by the Romans, who played with skulls (charming idea). Well, I've seen a fellow "playing" with another chap's shins. In England, the game was prohibited by law, for 300 years, as the natives, when playing through lanes and fields, village against village, had a nice habit of throwing opponents into the nearest river, and forgetting to take them out.

THE Manitoba Football Association have just closed the most successful year in its history regarding finances, and it is money that makes the mare go. All

the officers were re-elected, which speaks for contentment and good management.

Ulster United, of Toronto, looks like making a big cleanup. To the trophies already won this season, the team will, or at least should, add the Ontario Cup. They defeated Taylor-Forbes, of Guelph, in the first of the home and home series, by 8 to 1. Game as the losers were, it is too much to expect them to overcome such a handicap. The "Red Handers," as Ulster are called, are hailed the finest outfit in Canada, and this is not far wrong.

MONTREAL will have a new league next year to be composed of six leading clubs, Carsteel, C. P. R., Canadian National, National Breweries, two more to hear from. The public have not been quite satisfied with the brand of soccer served up by the Montreal League, and it is thought that one of smaller number and greater quality will meet the demand. The new league will work in conjunction with one of a similar kind in Toronto.

Somewhere the sun is shining on a certain player from Ballymena, by name of William Taylor, and the Irish Football Association wishes to acquaint all and sundry that "Willie" has been suspended for breaking his contract. The Irish F. A. is under the impression that he is in Montreal. On the books of the P. Q. F. A., there is a William Henry Taylor, who came from Ireland three months ago, but he pleads "not guilty." Perhaps the other William is in the United States, if so, tell him he's in trouble.

THE Evening Telegram, one of Toronto's leading journals, and one that gives more publicity to soccer than the rest combined, said some nasty things about the Province of Quebec F. A., the other day, charging "Bad faith" and "Broken promises." This refers to a claim of the National League for a share of the "gate" in the last game played by the Scottish tourists.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Association, held last month in Calgary, a motion was passed, recommending the Quebec delegates take back home their wish that the National League be given

something out of the profits, on account of the number of their players that supplied the opposition. The recommendation was taken back home alright, but others had to be considered, and the others were not in favor, consequently the N. L. were left out.

Where the bad faith and broken promises come in, is hard to say. The Quebec delegates had no authority to make promises, nor did they. The attack on the P. Q. F. A. (which had all the trouble and worry of staging the two games in Montreal) is most unjust, nay, we will go further, and say it is not "cricket."

KENNETH DAWES, a wealthy sportsman, and a director of the famous Maroons Hockey Club, is backing National Breweries in the new Montreal League, or as they will otherwise call themselves, the "Big Six." His entry into soccer is indeed a welcome one, not because he is a millionaire, but because he is a sportsman of the first water.

Alec Smith, of the Maroons, is probably the most popular player in Montreal. He came to Canada from Derby, England, about 15 years ago, when a mere youth, and settled in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Alec played a season in Canada's metropolis, and needed no second invitation to join up for the Great War, in which he earned the Military Medal and bar. This chap also sampled the "comforts" of a German prison, being a most unwilling guest for about six months.

After peace had been proclaimed, A. S. returned to this country and joined the old Grand Trunk F. C. the year (1919) they carried all before them, from the Dominion Championship (Connaught Cup) down.

As an outside, or inside-left, Smith shines in a class of his own, years dealing very kindly to this particularly fine fellow. The goal he scored against Jimmie Brownlee, when Third Lanark toured Canada is still remembered. But Alec Smith is esteemed for something more than his prowess on the field. He is a gentleman who never resorted to a dirty trick to gain an end. An Englishman of the phlegmatic type, he represents the best we have. We can do with more Smiths.

British Random Shots

By JOHN GABRIEL

WILLIE CRINGEN, the ex-Celtic, Sunderland, and Third Lanark, center-half wanted to be reinstated as a junior so that he might be able to play for Douglas Water, his first love, but his application has been turned down by the Scottish Junior Football Association.

An appeal for \$5000 to enable Walsall Club to carry on and meet their obligations during the close season was very speedily answered.

Burnley are in a peck of troubles without a doubt. While taking part in the reserve game at Deepdale, where for so many years he held the fort successfully, Jerry Dawson had his right arm broken recently. McCluggage, Steel and Cross will not be in the team for yet a while.

In the course of an interview, Moses Russell the veteran Plymouth Argyle full back, who has played soccer for 23 years, says that play is faster today, in fact everything has been sacrificed to speed. Style has suffered and there is not that conspicuous cleverness which used to be the hall mark of Association football. The cleverest players he has met are Fanny Walden of Tottenham, Alan Morton of Glasgow Rangers, and Willie Walker of Aston Villa.

James Cookson, the young center-forward, whom West Bromwich Albion secured from Chesterfield, is spotted as the player most likely to eclipse the goalscoring record this season. He has already scored six goals in one game. Altogether he had 44 goals in the League in season 1925-26, but this record was smashed by Camshell of Middlesbro last season when he chalked up 59. History does not record—accurately at least—who were the goalscorers in the memorable Scottish Cup tie away back in 1885 when Arbroath beat Bon-Accord by 36-0.

Jimmy Gibson, the \$35,000 player of Aston Villa renown, openly confesses that although he is playing at wing half at the moment, he has a decided preference for the center-half position, and he says that for any player to play an opponent offside deliberately is a sign of weakness. Don't entirely agree.

Out of 35 professionals no fewer than 17 Burnley players were hors de combat the other week, and requiring the attention of the club physician. This is surely a record.

It is stated that for the transfer of Stevenson and Ferrier, the Motherwell left wing, an English club is quite willing to part with no less a sum than \$55,000. The "gates" which the Lanarkshire clubs are receiving are none too good and it is possible that there may be a deal if Manager Hunter can dig up a couple of players to take the places of the wanted men.

ACCORDING to Dave McCulloch, Queens Park, the famous Scottish amateur team, is a very poor side, and unless there is great improvement he foresees the amateurs operating in the Second Division next season. What, again?

It has just leaked out in Scotland that Stevenson of Arthurlie has played for Providence. It is said that if this is the Arthurlie player there will be a sequel. They will probably get to know earlier than we what the "sequel" will be.

Dundee people are complaining about the quality of soccer which is being purveyed at Dens Park. The directors are desperate, and were in London recently. No doubt Jack Fraser, their one time outside left had put them wise to one or two lads whom he had spotted. He does a lot of hunting for Chelsea these days.

Harry Rae, the ex-Clyde stalwart, is back in Glasgow and has the permission of the Brentford club to sign for any Scottish club. If he signs for an English club a transfer fee will be demanded.

Third Lanark is very anxious to gain promotion. The Warriors have got a good side together but they would like to have a more penetrative front rank. They tried to get McMillan from Rangers but the "light blues" refused to part.

It is claimed for Swallow of St. Johnstone that he is a much more effective

center half than Neil McBain. That is some praise indeed. The ex-Motherwell player must be slowing down a bit now, of course.

Reading have no fewer than four center-forwards on their books. Davey, the Irish International player is in demand. Looks as if the manager of the club had taken a chance knowing well that goal-scoring centers are always a profitable investment.

Goodall and Wadsworth of Huddersfield, as a pair, one of the defences in the League, are both on the injured list. That has been responsible to a considerable degree for the poor showing of the Yorkshire team. Manager John Chaplin—who by the way is the old Dundee back—and Clem Stephenson, who is now acting as spotter, think a very great deal of the young center-half of East Stirling. They are also looking for two inside forwards.

BRADFORD CITY is to be congratulated in having landed Summers, the St. Mirren International center-half who had to go into competition with much more affluent clubs for this player, who, in Third Division football, should be a veritable trout among the minnows.

It will not come as a great surprise to those who are in possession of the inside dope to read the announcement of the transfer of Halliday, a younger brother of the illustrious David, to the Sunderland club. Two brothers operating in the front rank is unusual but not unique. You remember George and Davy Wilson of Heart of Midlothian fame? How they did grouse at one another if either made a mistake.

Swansea would like a Scottish inside left, but Manager Thompson is afraid to take the risk because the player he has in view is on the small side. If the lad has ball control to recommend him, it would not matter if he were a dwarf.

Burnley are extremely anxious to add Whitehurst of Rochdale to their playing staff. Since Joe Anderson occupied the berth, they have never had a player who completely filled the bill. The hard luck

about the situation is that in addition to a colony of injured players, gate receipts have fallen and they must needs cut their coat according to the cloth at their disposal. Whitehurst got forty goals for Rochdale last season. Do you notice that in the securing of these points no mention is made of the inside forwards?

RAYNOR of Sheffield United was spotted by Nudger Needham as a goalkeeper. In an emergency he was called upon to play full back, and now the goalkeeper is leaving the net minding business to others. The position of full-back appeals to him greatly.

A facetious critic of a magazine who devotes much time to soccer says:

"Scottish footballers continue to take a risk and find a way out in America." This is introductory to a wail about Harper of Fall River and Geordie Henderson of New York Nationals going. If the advice tendered by the same George is acted upon, there will be more lamentations.

During all the many years I have visited Boker Park, it has struck me that there has always been a cheap look about their enclosure. "The play's the thing," it is true, but what about providing better accommodation for those who wish to see the players?

After having seen him, the majority of the critics here vote Dixie Dean of Everton, the best English center-forward playing today. Strangely enough the best center-forward playing in England today—note the difference and the distinction—is a Scot, Hugh Gallagher of Newcastle United.

Charlie Roberts of Manchester United fame who thinks very highly of the St. James Park outfit, is frankly of opinion that as a combination, it is not up to the quality teams which sported the black and white colors between the years 1905 and 1911 when they were either there or thereabout in the quest for honors.

EVER since Soccer football became a popular sport famous clubs have had their periods of success and of failure. At various times, for example Preston North End, Sunderland and Aston Villa have been supreme but their eras of predominance have faded and other clubs have passed them in the race.

A few years ago Tottenham Hotspur were unchallenged as the best team in



Frank Josifek, center forward of the Prague F. C.

London. When they won the F. A. Cup in 1921 and for some years afterwards they played extremely good football but they have struck a bad patch now and it is quite possible that they will be in danger of relegation towards the end of the season.

The trouble with the famous 'Spurs is that as their star players have faded into the veteran stage and no good youngsters have come forward to take their place. A few seasons ago the Hotspur forwards were noted for fast and scientific football but they are now just an ordinary lot devoid of all that artistry and polish which was associated with Tottenham Hotspur not long ago.

THE Tottenham defense is also weak and far too many goals are being conceded. Sympathy is felt with Billy

Minter who took over the reins of management last season when the famous Peter McWilliam went to Middlebrough. Minter came in at a bad moment and he is in no way to blame for the club's lack of success for he has not had time yet to remedy the obvious defects of the side.

I was chatting a few days ago with Thompson, Chelsea's new centre-forward and he told me just what he thought of Andrew Wilson the great Scottish forward who plays alongside him. Thompson said: "Wilson is the most unselfish player I ever met. He does not seem to worry about scoring himself but he is a marvel at making chances for others. If a fellow can't get goals with Andy at his side then he must be a real 'dud.'"

The very unusual position exists at the moment of three London teams heading the First Division, the Second and the Southern section of the Third. Gone are the days when London teams were easy prey for the provincials and it is a good thing for the game in general that this change has come about. Moreover it has been brought about by local players rather than the imported article.

In the old days managers and directors used to think that all football virtue was concentrated in the North and Midlands but now they are searching nearer home, and they are not searching in vain. The amateur leagues in and around London provide a splendid "nursery" for the big professional clubs.

Another very good team is Sunderland, near neighbors and famous rivals of Newcastle United. Here again a great centre-forward, Halliday, has played a great part in his team's success and neither he nor Gallacher would be transferred for a penny less than £5,000 for there are not many really good centre-forwards knocking about these days.

NOTT COUNTY one of the oldest clubs in the country have just transferred their crack outside left, Barry, to Leicester City for £3,000 but the Notts club's supporters are not pleased with the deal.

They argue that points are of more importance than cash at the moment and Barry's place will admittedly be hard to fill.

Leicester City, one of the most-go-ahead clubs in the country have secured a good man and their team is now so good that they are quite likely to make a noise in both the League and Cup campaigns.

Heard and Seen in Ohio

By J. H. PICKERING

CHARLIE GERSTL has returned to the American-Hungarian Soccer team as manager. Charlie resigned near the close of last season, after winning the State Championship two years in succession, and making The Hungarians one of the strongest teams in western Soccer. Without Gerstl at the helm this season, The Hungarians have been slow in getting started. They have been held to draws twice in five games, and failed to make an impressive showing in the games they won.

Their record so far this season certainly indicates that Charlie has been missed. In consenting to return to The Hungarians, he will have to give up his position on The Major League Board to which he was elected last meeting. His return to handle this outfit will give him a chance to pilot The Hungarians to their third straight win, as his first game in charge will be the opening game in the first round of The Ohio State Cup, and it appears that if they can win against the strong Slavias outfit in the opener, their chances seem good.

* * *

CLEVELAND is going after the youngsters who were taught the game of Soccer when in Junior High School, and it is learned that J. H. Gourley, secretary of the Recreation Council of Cleveland, has kept tab on all those who have finished their Soccer in Junior High. They number about 3,000 young men, who having been taught the game, and in some cases love it, pass out of the picture owing to the fact that there is no way by which they can play once they leave their school.

However, J. McEwen has been asked to head a Committee to go into this question, and bring about some means of looking after the Juniors. McEwen, being a man of action, is busy, and he tells us that it won't be long before Cleveland will have a Junior League composed of teams who will look after the old Junior High School Boys. We feel sure that if McEwen brings this about, he will be accomplishing one of the best boosts Soccer Football has ever had in years in this section.

In a circular letter received from Edward Gildane, president of the Ohio State Referees' Association where it was pointed out that a Color Sight Test for

referees would be a means by which the referee on the field might be relieved of a lot of criticism, was tested out by the Cleveland Referees' Association, and after giving it a trial, we are more convinced than ever that this should be laid down as a law. All referees should be given this test before being accepted as a referee. It was surprising to see how many were doubtful, and in some cases wrong, when they had to name the colors.



Johnny Nelson of Wanderers, one of best center forwards in American League

Only six standard colors were used, and the test, apart from anything else, was interesting. The Cleveland Association will in future make this a part of its examination to referees wishing to join. So a man getting into this outfit ought to be able to hold his own, as first of all he has a written paper of about twenty-five questions, then comes his black-board test, and lastly his sight and color test. If he passes in all these, then a game is allotted him and a committee is present at the game to report on his handling same.

What more can the poor referee do to get away from the criticism he has to put up with?

IN the last issue of Soccer Pictorial Weekly it was reported that Stanley Scott was on the free list. The American Hungarians, knowing his worth, got after him and he is back with that outfit as captain.

* * *

Willoughby, yet another town, has taken up the game and has entered a team in The American League. Judging by the list of Scotch and English names in their lineup, they should give a good showing.

* * *

The writer is wondering if it would be possible to get the results of every Soccer game played on a Sunday in the first edition of Monday's paper. It is noted that a full report is given of all American football games, no matter how small, the result is there. Take for instance the results from England and Scotland.

Games played on Saturday are given in The Cleveland Press on Monday morning.

* * *

Tom Cahill has been approached with the idea to find out if it would be possible to have a central receiving station, and every result of State games to be wired to that station, and then sent out to all newspapers that require it. One official in each state could arrange to collect all games played, and then send to the central station. If this could be brought about, the space allotted would be an advertisement in itself, and would give the American public an idea of how many games go on every Sunday.

* * *

Pete Meywas, late of The Slavia F. C. is to be seen with Cleveland United, where he plays back. Steve is getting quite a useful side together.

* * *

Sells Out Early

Soccer Pictorial Weekly sells out rapidly. Please place your order in advance with your newsdealer. On sale in New York and vicinity each Friday. In New England and Middle West each Saturday.

On Sale Fridays

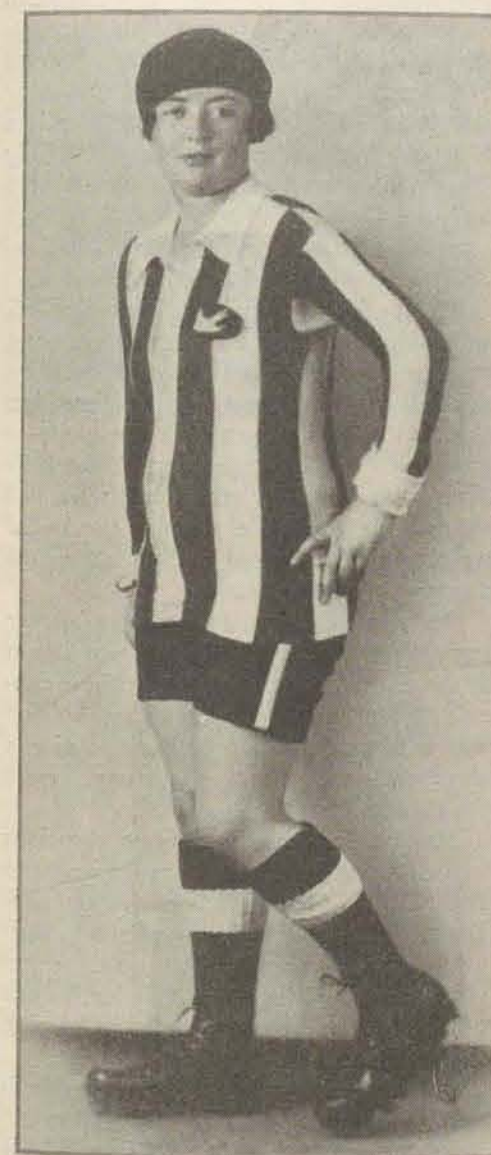
Soccer Pictorial Weekly is on all newsstands in Greater New York and vicinity each Friday. In New England and the Middle West each Saturday.

Girls' Soccer Teams the Rage

GIRL soccer teams are all the rage in England and France. They have their own organizations and play among themselves. There is no reason why the sport should not be successful on this side as well. In fact, a movement has been started for the organization of a girl soccer team in Brooklyn, with Miss Jeanne Alexander at the head.



Here is the team of French girls who defeated England in an international game last year, 3 to 1. Henrietta Lazon, shown in another column on this page, captained this team. She is here now seeking to arrange an international tour for her eleven.



Henrietta Lazon, who is eager to organize a girls' team in New York City. She knows soccer from A to Z and captained a French team abroad.

Miss Alexander is one of the staunchest supporters of the Wanderers and after some deliberation decided that girls could play the game as well as support it by their presence on the side lines.

Mlle. Henrietta Lazon, a French internationalist, who is in this country, has joined hands with Miss Alexander and it looks as if the movement will bear fruit soon.

As the girls get ready to inaugurate the sport Soccer Pictorial wants to issue a warning.

It is in favor of girls soccer for girls only.

It is absolutely and irrevocably opposed to mixed matches. It wants no burlesque theatre atmosphere in the game and will

not support matches between girls and men. These would be hippodromes anyway and the sport has progressed beyond the hippodrome stage.

Soccer Pictorial is ready to lend its support to the soccer for girls movement. But it is ready to bear down on any effort at theatricals.

FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY

91 Seventh Avenue, New York City

Please send me SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY for months, for which please find enclosed

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single Copy \$.15
Three Months 1.50
Six Months 3.00
One Year, 52 Issues 5.00
Add \$1.00 a Year for Foreign Postage; 50c for Canadian Postage.

New England Random Shots

By "ST. MUNGO"

ARE the Stadium folks becoming panic stricken? Burns' status was no secret in official quarters, yet the Fall River officials showed lack of business acumen in their rush to sign the clever Irish half-back despite his ineligibility. The error, rumor says, was carried further. "Tosher" was played before he was properly registered with the league. Truly the Marksman's troubles are weighing heavily on the stadium officials these days. The league is richer by \$50 because of Sam Marks' poor judgment.

Fred Rocheleau, I hear is still preparing to carry out his part of the deal with the "Whalers" in which Tom Blair, the Hartford custodian, is the chief figure. This, in spite of the murmur emanating from Fall River quarters, where the clever Hartford keeper is still considered Fall River property. Jimmy Dewhurst is the man who made the deal with Sam Marks, when Blair went over the Connecticut line, and Jimmy is standing "pat" on his decision to gain the services of Ritchie, Steel, and Paterson in return for Blair.

The cause of all the controversy is a clause in the Dewhurst-Marks agreement, which states that if the Hartford club goes up, or Jimmy retires as manager of the "Nutmeggers," Blair reverts to Fall River. Shrewd Jimmy sees the loophole. None of these things are likely to happen for some time and the "Whalers," might come in as a sort of "triple alliance."

JIMMY DOUGLAS played a great game at Battery Park on Columbus Day. It was his second game with the "Marksmen," and Douglas was in top-notch form. Tate went in for the first time in weeks, taking Gibsons' place at left back, and the change worked wonders. The defence of the visitors was the best it has been this season. Wilson was like the Wilson of old, and George Graham at centre forward, a clever leader.

Bill Thomson, Coats' clever right half is suffering from a severe leg injury received on the last trip on the road. Falconer has been filling the position since signing a Coats contract and is giving every satisfaction to Lonsdale Avenue folks.

I ran into one of the Whalers' officials

at Lonsdale Avenue and he informed me that there were still some formalities to be gone through before it could be officially stated that the club had changed hands. He was inclined to be a trifle pessimistic as to the ultimate sale.

His thoughts seemed to be running in the direction of the old adage, "There's many a slip betwixt cup and lip." This will come to New England fans in the way of a surprise, as the local press fea-



His years of service and his skill have made J. Ferguson of the Bethlehem Steel Football Club the "grand old man of Eastern soccer." Ferguson joined Bethlehem in 1914 and, except for a season, has played left fullback ever since. His clean tackling, his ability to kick with either foot and his uncanny skill of taking position are outstanding characteristics of his play.

tured the story in more than one New England town. The Battery Park players themselves seemed to think they were playing for new owners, when they turned out against the Giants two weeks ago.

COATS has landed another Bill Thomson in Fleming Falconer, late of Providence. Fleming knows how to keep the ball on the ground when pushing it ahead to his forwards. Falconer is a left half, but is playing right while Billy Thomson is on the injured list. What a chance Coats will have, when Thomson gets O.K., to steady up that middle line!

The Bethlehem visit to Pawtucket, always educational in a soccer sense, again was productive of meritorious play. Fine football we had most of the time, but the outstanding feature of the game to many was the incompetency of the Referee Rose of New Bedford, who had charge. It was little wonder the ire of the crowd was aroused, and almost caused a near riot at the finish.

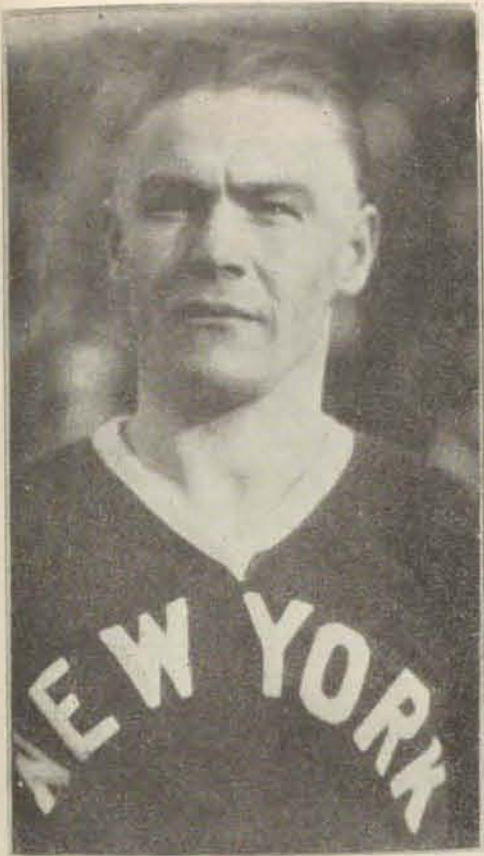
On one occasion he gave a corner against the home club when he was almost at the centre of the field, and without consulting the linesman, who in my opinion was in a much better position to give a clear decision. Coats players protested the decision, but to no avail.

Then later, there were two occasions when it would have been no injustice to Bethlehem if Coats had been granted penalty's. Bill Carnahan's attentions to Barlow within the penalty strip on these two occasions would have come under the ban of any competent official but not so with referee Rose.

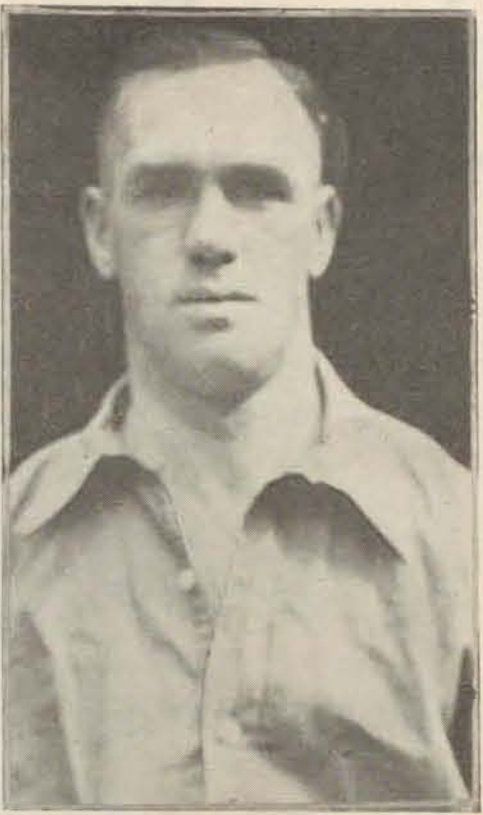
Other decisions were given to both sides for trivial offences, which would have been no injustice to either side if they had passed unnoticed. No one, more than the writer, has an aversion to criticising the "Knight of the Whistle," but some things should be called to the attention of the governing board. Such exhibitions as this hinder SOCCER.

FINDLAY KERR of Coats is suffering from a fractured shoulder blade. Bill Thomson is out with a bad leg. Harvie was taken with the grippe in the middle of the week, and Adam turned out in the first half, but should have been on the sidelines.

Coats has two youngsters on the extreme wings, Eccleson and Scott, and



Hans Tandler, one of the mainstays of the New York Giants



Patterson, inside left of New Bedford club



Jack Allen, who is a member of J. & T. Coats team

against such company as McDonald, and McMeekin, to date they have made a creditable showing, especially Eccleson, who I think will prove a find.

Geordie Edwards must have had a rabbit's foot concealed somewhere about him in the Coats-Bethlehem game. Three or four times in the course of the game, the breaks went the ex-Cappilaw park keepers way, and spoiled sure goals for Coats. McConnell unfortunately met with a serious injury, early in the game, and had to be assisted off; Grainger taking his place. The Bethlehem team was a sweet moving side and got a just verdict.

In the last five games played on Boston's home grounds the visiting clubs have failed to penetrate the home defense. Truly some record. The Walpole Street rooters are mighty proud of it. Burness, formerly of Brooklyn, has hit his real form, and against the "Nats" he was one of the high lights of the home attack. Talking of the "Hub" outfit reminds me, that Milt Gavin, the promising youngster signed by the Boston management, has balked at being loaned to Hartford. Milt has no immediate craving to go to Hartford and intends to have a say in what is best for his own welfare.

WHAT is the trouble with Bob Millar's eleven? On paper the team looks good enough at present to give the



Bill Stevenson, Providence goal, who has been suspended by the American League

best of them a run but somehow the boys don't seem to be able to play together. Five goals was the margin of victory, between them and a rejuvenated Fall River eleven, but the "Nats" deserved a better score. Pete Renzulli played a wonderful game between the sticks for the "Nats."

Pete got it pretty stiff right from the first kick, but stood the test well, and when the "Nats" in the closing stages completely lost what little pep they pos-

sessed in the first half, it was then a case of Pete against Fall River.

The visitors middle line, strange to say, was the principle weakness. Slavin, Terris, and Gallagher, a trio that should be in the spot light, failed to rise to the occasion. Gallagher was the best of the three. He struggled valiantly to get that forward line moving in harmony, but it was labor in vain.

The New Yorkers rarely flashed any team work, and big Geordie Henderson, working like a "Trojan" to reduce the lee-way, received but scant support.

Visions of other days, and Ibrox classic slopes, must be in front of Geordie these days as he pounds the metallic surface on his way to the opposing keeper. But even that might be cast voluntary from the mind of the former Ranger if he could just get a sweet little pass, once in a while from his team mates to let the opposition see that he has still got his unerring aim.

THIS IS YOUR MAGAZINE;
USE ITS NEWS COLUMNS
Secretaries of soccer clubs and soccer leagues are earnestly requested to send in their news items for publication in Soccer Pictorial.
This is your magazine. Help it grow. Subscribe to it. Tell your friends about it. It stands for clean sport. It is constructive.

Heard in Pittsburgh

By HARRY H. FAIRFIELD

THE opening round of the annual competition for the state senior and the junior championships featured West Penn soccer October 15 and 16 and some surprising results were effected. Perhaps the biggest upset, one of more than passing proportions, was the defeat of Mustard Hollow by Pittsburgh Rovers.

Readers of this column will recollect Pittsburgh Rovers as being the team dismissed from the national challenge cup competition because they refused to play on Sunday against Heidelberg F. C., the national amateur champions. Just a week previous, Heidelberg were soundly trounced by Mustard Hollow in a league contest.

This fact alone caused a hubub among the fans but when, later, the Rovers evenly more soundly drubbed Mustard Hollow in a state cup game at Lawrence Park consternation was caused in some quarters and unbridled enthusiasm in others. Partisanship is rife in Pittsburgh since the split over Sunday sport was occasioned by the action of the U. S. F. A., cup committee, and those who favor the stand of the Rovers in the case look upon their recent victory as complete vindication for the team in the face of charges that it retreated from the contest with Heidelberg.

* * *

ANOTHER game which caused amusing comment was that between German Sport first team, of THE PRESS American league, and Clan Gordon, of the Scots Clans League. The Germans went to Ambridge and found the going very tough for 45 minutes. The Gordons played hard, were first to score, and had the Germans scared at the interval when the score stood at 1-1.

In the second period, however, the Germans massed their attack, while the Gordons faded completely out of the picture, as a consequence of which no less than eight goals were scored in this period, all of them accruing to the Teutons. The Clan league lost out completely, for Corinthians downed the other entry, Clan McPherson, in a rough game by 4 goals to 1. Three players were given walking papers in this game.

* * *

The feature of the results in the junior circuit was that all of the teams in the upper Monongahela river section, four in



The Fairhill Club, champion team of Philadelphia, 1925-26. Left to right—back row—H. Fleming, manager; Al Hunt, H. Conly, H. Whirly, H. Leisch, G. Webb, Capt. C. Buchter, J. Sheffield, secretary; middle row—B. Hicks, W. Jepson, H. Farrell, J. Reese, Jim Mills; front row—Bull Smith and Carl Steinecke

number, were drawn to play away from home and had to make exceptionally long trips to meet their engagements. Of the four no less than three went back home victors, the other one, Dunlevy, being beaten by the Heidelberg junior contingent. Complete results are appended as follows:

West Penn Cup, senior competition, first round. Pittsburgh Rovers 3, Mustard Hollow 0; German Sport "A" 9, Clan Gordon 1; Heidelberg 7, Harnmarville 2; Corinthians 4; Clan McPherson 1.

Junior competition, first round. Mather 2, Curry 7; Donora Thistles 4, Glendale A. A. 2; Primrose 1, Cecil 0; Heidelberg Juniors 3, Dunlevy 1; Gallatin 1, Cuddy 0.

* * *

MANY of my readers will be familiar with the sordid internecine tactics of western Pennsylvania soccer for the last three years. Everybody thought matters would be satisfactorily settled when the amalgamation of two rival referee bodies was effected early last season; but the old gang is still very much alive and causing trouble.

If it were not so serious in its results this game of trying to swat the hornet would be the most mirth provoking thing

on earth. Even under the weight of our many troubles one cannot help cracking a smile at the daring elusiveness of this pest which, in the midst of a small army of bludgeon-bearing hunters, sweating and frothy in the mouth with their exertions, persists in lodging his sting in most tender spots and blithely flitting away to his haven to prepare for another attack.

As a result of the experiences of the last two years one gathers the impression that the harm comes not so much from the hornet as the efforts of the swatters to get him. It's just about like a man armed with a ten-foot pole, trying to hit a fly in a china store.

More than one individual in this section would echo the famous words of King Henry, "Will no one rid me of this troublesome p(ri)est." Perhaps, after all, it would be best to let him die a natural death, for martyrdom is just around the corner.

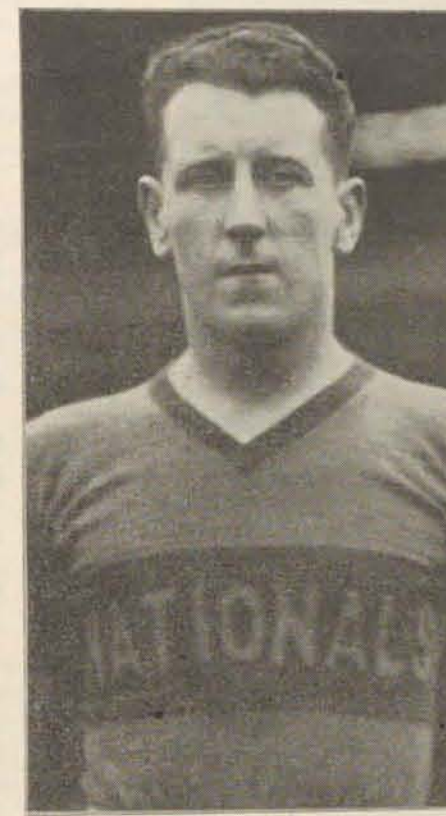
HOW TO PLAY SOCCER

By DOUGLAS STEWART
Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer team
Send 25 Cents in Cash or Stamps to
SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY
11 West 42nd Street, New York City

Members of the Greater New York Soccer Teams



Slavín, newly arrived Scotch member of the New York Nationals.



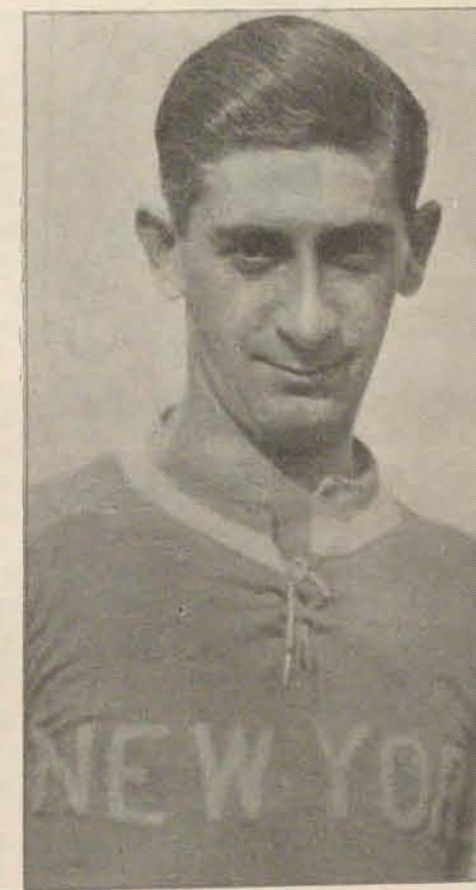
Matt Wilson, half back of the New York Nationals, who just arrived from Scotland.



Willy Crilly, forward of the New York Nationals.



Gross, dependable Brooklyn full back, who is always ready for the call. He is highly thought of by Nat Agar.



Molnar, latest Hungarian importation. He is now with the New York Nationals.



Henssler, inside right of the New York Giants. Henssler is a former Hakoah player and has a host of followers in New York.

Jimmy Quinn, Greatest Center Forward

By CHARLES MILNE

HERE always has been and always will be keen discussion wherever soccer men foregather as to the precise duties of a center-forward.

It is very interesting to reflect upon the policy of various clubs to solve the problem. It is an axiom that you can buy goalkeepers for ten a penny, but a leader of the attack is almost worth his weight in gold, as for instance Gallagher of Newcastle United.

It will not have escaped the memory of even the younger school when Newcastle set up a standard of soccer. The directors made up their minds that they had to have the real stuff, and as a result they got together a combination of pattern weavers. It was very beautiful to watch their superlative skill on the ball, but it was forced upon them that there had to be a little more punch introduced into the attack and so they hid themselves to Grimsby and secured the signature of Bill Appleyard "Cockles."

There is nobody who would dare assert that he was a foot baller in the critically appreciative sense of the term, but he solved Newcastle's difficulties. He could shoot and the whole team practically played to him. He altered the whole system of attack.

Gallagher, on the other hand is a player of the constructive type. The team has not been built round him, one of the greatest failings of team managers particularly in the United States. Gallagher is one of five forwards. The attack is not reduced to a four-and-one status. A center must be penetrative. Lacking in that he takes the whole sting out of a front line.

THE famous R. S. McColl was a wonderful master of the ball. That was the reason why Newcastle was attracted to him but it could not be said truthfully that he was a success in English football. His style of play did not fit in. In Scotland, on the other hand, he was a pronounced success. He was the whole Newcastle team, so to speak, and the result was that he was a marked man in every game he played. From the team point of view, therefore his value depreciated.

McColl's style of play was in the direct contrast to that of the famous Jimmy Quinn of Celtic. On the ball, the burly Parkhead center could see nothing else but the goal in front of him. He was a veritable battering ram. Had he been in the United States to-day he could have commanded a terrible big price for his services. He would have been the idol of the people. He would have been Babe Ruth of soccer. He was so whole-hearted. He kept to himself that reserve



Harold Brittain, Fall River's star center forward and captain

which is paramount when it comes to the exercise of strength and he got there all the time.

BUT to come nearer home, can you imagine a stranger contrast than Davy Brown, Archie Stark, Gillespie, Stevens, or Geordie Jenkins? They have each their own way of "getting there" but the diversity of their styles is explainable.

In certain quarters, Geordie Jenkins is not appreciated. Can't very well understand why. He is unfit at the moment but he typifies what I conceive

to be a center. The worst of it is this, that he plays Soccer all the year round. It "cannot be did." If I mistake not, you will see Geordie Henderson playing to him from one or the other of the inside positions.

Davy Brown has scored more marvelous goals than any center I have ever known. The point is as far as he is concerned that he takes chances and he has got the magnificent intuition which is so all essential. I will tell the world that he has never had an inside forward who considered him for a moment.

The only player in the Giants teams who has an appreciation of Davy's ability is Schwartz. He has the saving grace of forgetting about himself. Davy is a born center-forward. He can manoeuvre. Very few players who elect to occupy the position can.

It is the talk about town that he is not playing his game. Must Brown depend upon Schwartz all the time?

ARCHIE STARK of Bethlehem always thinks before he does anything. There is no rushing. But the scheming. Oh, Boy! The subtlety of his movements are charmingly refreshing when you see a lot of the other stuff served up.

Before he expects a ball, he places himself in a position to receive it. That is the true ideal of a center. He must position himself. He is the most carefully watched man on the field.

He is the fellow who is expected to burst through and listen to the welkin ringing when he has succeeded. What the welkin is not even Webster of Johnson know and I grieve with them in the solitude of their lack of knowledge. Archie Stark and Davy Brown, with Geordie Jenkins (fit), would make any defence in America appear very cheap skates.

The whole question comes one of environment. The center who is not "played to," will never be a success. He is dependent upon his inside forwards. He is dependent upon his outside men. If each knows his game, and can play it, well then, the center is the guy the people will talk about.

Take Cammell of Middlesboro, Eng-

land. He has created wonderful ideas as to his ability. Incidentally he has set up a record. He broke all League records in the 1926-7 season by scoring 59 goals in 37 games. His aggregate for the season was 75. He will tell you that he owed a great deal of his success to Carr, the thinking, scheming Carr, who had the ability to hang on to the ball and prepare for the burst through.

A CENTER forward must always be an opportunist. His is the best position in which opportunities are offered. At the same time he is the most carefully watched player on the field of play. Alertness to take advantage of the smallest fault on the part of the opposing defenders is an attribute. To be able to do this in training he should indulge in short sprints, and particularly to get off his mark quick.

The centre forward position is by far the most responsible of the whole line of attack, because it is up to the centre forward to keep the whole line going, and to distribute the ball to both wings, one time it is to the inside man, another time, it may be to the outside man, to right or to the left, just which it is considered best to do.

He is up against the centre half, and, at least, one of the backs most of the time. He cannot wander too far away from his position, with the result that the space at his disposal, generally speaking, is very limited, and he is up against it with the opposing defence all the time.

In addition to having to ward off, or give the slip and wade his way through the defence, and to keep the whole line well supplied with passes, and to retake passes from them, he, the centre forward, is looked upon as the most likely man to get the ball past the goalkeeper, and score goals.

This kind of center forward is the more ideal who can feed his wings and develop effective combination. But there is another kind of center forward who principally relies on having a pair of good wingers on each side of and from which he relies on passes from each wing to enable him to take a pot shot at goal or to otherwise force his way through with an individual effort. But to be able to play this kind of center forward game, he must be strong and forceful, and, at the same time, be a good shot at goal and in short, it is for his goal getting abilities, he is placed in the team.

To have a good goalgetter in your attack, is certainly a great advantage, but, all the same, the first mentioned all round kind of center forward along with equally good inside and outside men on either side each and all trying to play the game, and always with one idea to force ahead,



H. E. Lewis, Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Works. One of the most enthusiastic soccer fans in America

and score goal, each and every one of the forward line being able to shoot at each, and any opportunity is far more effective and will give better results than the forward line with its one goalgetting shooting star.

WHEN everything, more or less, depends on one particular player having to score more or less all the goals for his side, then it is that your opponents set themselves out to mark and stop your goalgetter, and should they succeed then there is little hope of your forward line being a success with the result that no goals are scored at all.

Like in most things, the happy medium of good all round players, especially forwards, each of whom can do their bit and do it well, and with good effect, as the opportunities occur, are by far the best to obtain good and consistent results and decidedly the most agreeable to play, and for the onlookers in addition, who are equally interested in the entire line of forwards, one and all.

Playing in the United States when the grounds are hard and fast, the policy is

to get there first time. A bumping ball will beat any player no matter what the superlative qualities of his skill. On turf it is possible to maneuver and get round a corner, but not so on these sun-baked grounds of ours. It cannot be done. A center ought to contrive always to be a first timer. He can lazy along in an effort to ascertain what the other fellows are thinkin' but always, always, he should be prepared for the sudden burst through.

Albert Shepherd in his Bolton days use to delight in this. At Sunderland he beat Charlie Thomson twice by looking on for a moment or two and then let himself go. It is not so much the ability to volley a ball as the acquisition to place it where the goalkeeper is not. R. S. McColl used to swerve the matter of a couple of feet, and make every ball he put in the net look very simple. Bobby Walker used to go up to the goalkeeper and apologize when he had made a fool of him.

Briefly, the center must be a schemer, a sprinter, and a shot. These qualities in his possession, then he is certain to hear people talking about him.

Heard in Brooklyn

By ED DUFFY

THE American Soccer League match between the Wanderers and the New York Nationals scheduled for Election Day, November 8th, will be played at Hawthorne Field owing to the fact that Ebbets Field is annually engaged on Election Day for one of the big scholastic gridiron games. This will be the first league match between these teams this season.

In a pre-season exhibition game between the Wanderers and the Nationals, then the Indiana Flooring Co. Team, the Wanderers were returned victors. Since that date, however, the Nationals have imported a number of Scottish stars who are rapidly welding together into a well-balanced eleven. Meetings between these local rivals, while not always productive of the best football, are featured by the intense and bitter nature of the struggles and little guidance can be placed on prior form in figuring the prospective winner whenever the Wanderers and Nationals meet.

The writer was mildly amused at one of the recent games of the Brooklyn Wanderers to hear several of the spectators criticising a change made in the lineup by the manager of the club. These well-meaning supporters could not see why any change was made in a team which was performing so consistently splendid.

The point is very well taken and as a general rule Nat Agar believes in the old adage "Never change a winning team." In these United States, however, we have a condition peculiar to this country, the bogie of two games a week on successive days. This situation gradually saps at the stamina of the players and managers of the league teams are constantly seeking opportunities to relieve a regular whenever this can be done with a minimum of risk. Take a player like Eisenhower, for instance. "Eissy" has played in 83 games out of 87 played by the Wanderers in the last fourteen months. It is all right being an "iron man" but a player cannot keep this pace up forever and unless he is occasionally relieved he is bound to run into a slump. Some spectators feel that they should see their favorites in action every game. But this is not always possible as the player must occasionally have a rest.

There is another point in this connection. When old man "Injury" begins to show his face it is not only necessary that a club should have efficient substitutes

but it is just as necessary that these substitutes shall be in condition to play. And no amount of training can get the same result with regard to making players fit as an occasional game. Recent injuries to Robertson, Curtis, Drucker and Smith illustrate this point.

THE Hebrew American League is still admitting members. The latest team to join the league is the Staten Island Y. M. H. A., which expects to play their home games at the Curtis High School grounds. This gives the league a membership of fourteen clubs. The Hebrew-American League is the youngest and one of the most progressive Soccer Leagues in New York. Its officials are Nathan Agar, president, Mark Moses, secretary, and A. Wex, treasurer, with Wilfred Hollywood, honorary president. The clubs are now well advanced with their schedule, the championship of the league carrying with it annual possession of the Agar Cup. The home grounds of the league are East N. Y. Oval and Hawthorne Field.

The Wanderers' new Jewish player, Joe Gregretsky, who boasts so many nationalities and whose forbears must have liked their name so much they wrote it twice, is certainly possessed of a mean turn of speed. From what little we have seen of this lad up-to-date, we feel that when he is properly acclimatized he is apt to bring both Johnny Nelson and Billy Adair to a realization that they have a dangerous competitor for a regular position on the team. Gregretsky is not only speedy but he packs a wicked shot in either foot and above all he is absolutely fearless.

Mr. Malor, coach of Thomas Jefferson High School soccer squad, ascribes the success of his team to the opportunity given them by Nat Agar to witness the games of the Brooklyn Wanderers. In this connection we understand that the Wanderers are prepared to let any of the high schools who show sufficient interest have a reasonable number of passes each week to the Wanderers' games. This is a very commendable policy and will do much to popularizing the game with the schoolboys.

We hear that Ludwig Grosz, brother of Deszoe Grosz of the Brooklyn Wanderers, will shortly be in our midst. He will be remembered as playing left back

for the Haguibor Maccabees when they toured the United States, where he was a tower of strength on the defense. Nat Agar of the Wanderers holds Grosz's contract but owing to the number of full-backs at his disposal he has agreed to loan Ludwig to the Newark Club. It is expected that one or two other players of the Maccabees will follow Grosz here.

Dan McMillan keeps on playing full-back for the Wanderers with two broken fingers. His injury does not seem to deter Danny any and he constantly takes chances of falling on his hand. They don't come any gamer than this same McMillan.

* * *

Eisenhoffer and Yule played a great game together for Brooklyn, and their all round good work cut a big figure in the team's heavy score against Providence, who on play was value a better score. Again goals count.

* * *

The Giants took on a new lease of life on Sunday against the Philadelphia team. That shakeup of the forward line, plus what might have been said by owner Vandeweghe sure did the trick. The team looked like a million dollars against the Phillies. I know it's not worth quite so much.

* * *

STEVE SMITH is undoubtedly the best goalkeeper in the league today. Some of saves on Sunday against Providence were wonderful. He has been playing consistently since the season opened.

* * *

Leo Drucker and Florie had a little "set to" at Ebbets Field, for which they got put off the field for ten minutes, with a ten dollar fine coming from the league to boot. It's expensive business.

* * *

Losing to Boston and Fall River away from home is no disgrace, and Bob Millar should not feel too bad about it.

* * *

Very few teams can go to either place and win from any of the two teams mentioned.

Send in Pictures

Readers of this magazine are requested to send in photographs of their favorites. They will be published as space permits. Soccer stories of 800 words are also requested. Those whose stories are accepted will receive \$5.00.

Ireland Defeats England

By 2 to 0

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 22.—Ireland defeated England in an international soccer match here to-day by 2 goals to 0. The record for international matches between the two countries now stands:

England won 31; Ireland won 4; drawn 7.

The game was played in a steady down-pour of rain, but notwithstanding the wretched conditions 30,000 braved the elements to attend the match and cheer the Irish team. The ground was very pulpy and the going therefore difficult. Hufton of the West Ham Club, of London, playing goal for England, received a broken arm.

The line-up:

ENGLAND (0)

Hufton, West Ham United.
Cooper, Derby County.
Jones, Blackburn Rovers.
Nuttall, Bolton Wanderers.
Hill, Burnley.
Hulme, Arsenal.
Earle, West Ham United.
Dean, Everton.
Ball, Bury.
Page, Burnley.

IRELAND (2)

Scott, Liverpool.
McCluggage, Burnley.
McConnell, Reading.
Irving, Cardiff.
Morgan, Notts Forest.
Sloan, Cardiff.
Chambers, Bury.
Irvine, Everton.
Davey, Reading.
Gillespie, Sheffield United.
Mahood, Belfast Celtic.

THE British attacked at the beginning and Page got away nicely and passed to Dean, who tried an overhead kick which just cleared the crossbar. After a center by Mahood at the other end, Chambers put in a vicious shot, which Hufton had to throw himself lengthwise across the goal mouth to save. Davey next got through on Hufton, but miss-kicked in his hurry. Jones was fooled by the Irish forwards and Davey was crowded off the shot.

Gillespie recovered the ball and was dangerously close on his kick. In a mix-up Chambers collided with Hufton, the latter being compelled to go off to have a wrenched arm attended to. He quickly returned. The English team settled down



Rankin, formerly of Bethlehem, now with the Scottish League

and the game became a tense, even struggle. On a number of occasions Dean and Earle got in close, but were checkmated before they could shoot.

Hill was hurt, but was able to resume after a minute or two. After one more English drive had been turned aside by the resourceful Irish backs the latter sent their forwards along on a trip which ended disastrously for England when Jones put the ball through his own goal. He was trying to stop a beautiful shot by Irvine. In the nine minutes left of the half there was no more scoring so the Irish turned one up.

DURING the interval Hufton's arm was examined by a doctor and found to be broken. He was sent to the hospital. Bell went between the posts. The English team was to suffer another loss, for Hill was limping badly and while he kept in the game he was of little use. Notwithstanding, the English team went on a dour offensive, though it got nowhere in particular, as the Irishmen very effectively broke up their opponents' passing movements.

Scott, however, was called upon to stop one shot that looked like a goal when Dean nearly screwed the ball into a corner. Directly afterward Mahood took the ball upfield and fed it to Irvine who tried a low, dropping shot. Ball was badly beaten. It was felt that Hufton would have cleared with ease. Toward the end the English forwards again tried to force their way through, but the Irish defense was too strong.

Metropolitan Workers Soccer League

October 18th, 1927

DIVISION "A"

Standing

	P	W	L	D	Sc	Ag	P
Bronx Hungarian	3	2	0	1	9	2	
Hungarian Workers A. C.	3	2	0	1	12	8	
Scandinavian Workers	3	1	1	1	8	7	
Red Star A. C.	2	1	1	0	1	3	
Spartacus A. C.	4	0	2	2	6	10	
New York Eagle	4	1	3	0	3	8	
Freiheit A. C.	1	0	0	1	1	1	
Atlantic A. C. (new)	0	0	0	0	0	0	

DIVISION "B"

	P	W	L	D	Sc	Ag	P
Hungarian Workers	3	1	0	2	5	3	
New York Eagle	2	1	0	1	7	2	
Red Star	1	1	0	0	2	3	
Freiheit	3	1	2	0	2	8	
Spartacus	3	0	2	1	5	12	
Prague (new)	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Results on October 16th.

Hungarian Workers "A" vs. Scandinavian	3-2 (2-1)
Freiheit "A" vs. Spartacus "A"	1-1 (1-1)
Red Star "A" vs. Eagle "A"	1-0 (forfeit)
Spartacus "B" vs. H. Workers "B"	1-1 (1-1)
Freiheit "B" vs. Eagle "B"	0-5 (0-2)

Frae Auld Scotland

—By "A CHIEL AMANG YE"—

By Special Correspondence

FOR striking Wilson of Cowdenbeath, Meiklejohn of Rangers was sent off the field. It is very seldom indeed, that a "light blue" gets marching orders. They don't like the rough stuff at Ibrox.

* * *

Willie Rankine and Sutherland are credited with much of St. Mirren's success. They are two nippy inside forwards and no mistake. In working a ball they have little to learn.

* * *

Peter McNab, who is a brother of Alick McNab, has signed an amateur form for Greenock Morton. He is an outside left, and a good one at that.

* * *

It is somewhat remarkable when you come to think of it, that Rangers do not have a substitute for Alan Morton. If he were injured, they would find themselves in Queer Street. The directors are anxious to book Hutchison of Dalkeith Thistle. He is reported to be a very promising youngster.

* * *

Clydebank is banking on Thomson, its center forward, to carry the team through. Already he has attracted attention in England. "Covet not thy neighbour's goods" these days weighs as heavily upon the average English Soccer manager as would to the building speculator, the scriptural injunction, "Remove not the ancient landmark."

* * *

NOT content with taking Scotland's best footballers, England has sent a call to four Scotch lassies who as the brides of Steel, Somerville and Hill of Burnley and the famous Gibson of Aston Villa have transferred their affections south of the Scottish Border. Being a Scotch "Alliance" it is not so bad.

* * *

George Cumming of Brechin—a name which no Englishman can pronounce—writes: "If Scottish football is to be confined to the First and Second Divisions, what is to become of Scottish Football?" It would be the right and proper thing to do in circumstances of the kind to join the Intermediate. It is making strong appeal to clubs that are not in the first flight.

* * *

There is a good story being told about Manager Willie Orr of Leicester City. He travelled north to interview Willie Maley of Celtic as to the possibility of securing the transfer of Harry Callaghan of Celtic, a promising young full-back. A price was agreed upon but when Manager Orr returned to Leicester it was to discover that a young player who had been on trial had given so much satisfaction to the directors that they had signed the player. And so the Celtic-Callaghan-Leicester deal was "oph."

* * *

It is overlooked by English critics in particular that Aston Villa is playing an All-Scottish half back line—Jimmy Gibson, the \$35,000 center half, Dr. Milne—who if he had at the time of his transfer been a "pro" would also have commanded a record price—and J. Johnstone, late of Dundee. What a price these three could command. But they are not for sale.

* * *

PRESTON NORTH END is very nearly an all Scottish team. Even the manager is a Scot and the trainer is an old Scottish favorite, George Waddell.

* * *

"Prodeegious!" When all improvements are made at Ibrox Park, the palatial home of the famous Glasgow Rangers, there will be seating accomodation for 30,000 people. When occurred

the Ibrox disaster, nobody wanted to become a shareholder, but these days everybody would like to be in on the "divis." And yet you hear some people blame the speculator if he takes a risk and wins.

* * *

At a recent game where Raith Rovers center forward had his name spelt in three different ways by the scribes, either that or the comps did not stick to "copy". They called him Tigg, Bigg and Jigg. The proper way to spell the center's name is Pigg. He is an Englishman, and it is long odds on that the scribes not being absolutely sure of the name had camouflaged, because there is not a responsible newspaper man, in Scotland at least, who does not understand the law of libel. Nobody likes to address a fellow as Mr. Pigg. What's in a name anyway? There is a center forward in England and his name is DEATH. He is still alive and getting in among the goals.

* * *

IT will be interesting to his old partner Jock Hume to learn that Donald Colman, his old Aberdeen partner for Thirteen years, turned out for the Maryhill Hibs in the Scottish Intermediate League recently and was just as good as ever he was. Jock, by the way, thinks that he could boot it with the best "especially in the center-half position". Why not full back, Jock? Have you slowed down so terribly? This will be bad news for the Moscow Dribblers.

* * *

I don't suppose there is a Soccer manager who has so many unofficial agents as Jimmy Brownlie of Dundee United. Away down Blantyre way they think nothing of travelling miles and miles to see a promising junior if they think they can be of service to the greatest of ex-Internationalist goalkeepers. If they say "Yes, take him", Jim listens. If they say "nae guid" his name is immediately scored off the list of "prospectives".

* * *

The great hobby of Andy Herd, Hearts left half back is rearing racing pigeons. In recent races from France, his "doos" have figured in the prize list. And you should see them pout out their chests. Andy, himself, of course is no slouch. The next thing we will be hearing about is a handicap between him and his pigeons. A very interesting experiment! How many times could he go round Tynecastle before the doos were in their "dookit" say from Broxburn? There is an idea which might be worth considering. Keep the "doos" hungry and Andy could not go more than three miles round.

* * *

JACK TINN, the Portsmouth manager, has resolved that his club will not pay any fancy prices for players. That, of course, is but a continuation of the policy he adopted while with South Shields. He sold players however at a stiff price. But why speak about buying players at this early part of the season? Do the Pompeys think that they will require a few soon?

* * *

The three Birmingham defenders have taken part in over 1000 games for the club. Womack has now entered upon his twentieth season.

* * *

F. J. Wall, Secretary of the F. A. is coming in for a great deal of press criticism these days. It is alleged that his methods are too autocratic.

* * *

At last there is prospect that English players will bear a distinguishing number similar to the American football players. The agitation has borne fruit after many years of silly season chatter.

Galicia's New Club House

THE Galicia Sporting Club of New York, famous for its soccer team, undefeated champions of the International league for two years, paid the first deposit of \$15,000 yesterday for a building which has been purchased at 109 and 111 East 15th Street, New York at a cost of \$100,000 for a club house for its members. \$25,000 will be expended for alterations and repairs to provide for an up to date gymnasium and reception rooms.

The deal was completed by Jose A. Caras, Attorney for the Galicia club and Real Estate broker, Robert Vanella, the deeds being signed for the well known

Spanish club by Juan Gallego, President; Raymond Mosteiro, Treasurer; Angel Munez, Secretary; Juan A. Lopez, Managing Director; Antonio Diaz, Director, and Juan V. Campa, Director.

The phenomenal growth of the Galicia club has been remarkable since it was launched four years ago.

When President Gallego, one of the biggest sportsmen in the country, was elected to office three years ago the club boasted a membership of 300 whose annual dues were then only \$6.00 but under his fine leadership, the club flourished to such an extent that in spite of the annual fees being raised to \$36.00, nearly 3,000

names are upon the books and all active members.

A tremendous sensation was flashed throughout the soccer world, both in this country and abroad, two months ago when the Galicia club chartered the French liner Chicago to take its soccer team for a tour of Spain next May which will be accompanied by at least one thousand members. The Galicia club with such solid financial standing and go ahead policy of a fine leader which enables it to accomplish such vast undertakings, is now ranked one of the leading sporting clubs in the United States.

New Jersey State League

By ROBERT GLASS

THE RYERSON, JRS. lost their first league game in two years to the Paterson Calys., in Washington Oval by the score of 3 to 1.

* * *

The Kearny F. C. lost a real star when Jim Douglas, formerly of the Giants, asked for his release to go with Fall River.

* * *

The Paterson Calys. have signed a new inside right, recently from Paterson High and he did well when he scored 2 goals for Paterson against the Ryerson Jrs.

* * *

The Trenton War Vets don't seem to

get going. Manager Archie Peacock has the talent but can't seem to get the boys to score goals.

* * *

Dave Summers, the Stocky right full-back of the Ryerson Jrs., was elected captain by his teammates.

* * *

The Ryerson Jrs. would like to hear from a Strong Amateur team in New York City for an exhibition game on Thanksgiving day. This team is composed of all American born boys who have only been beaten twice in two years. For games write to William B. Traill, Jr., 464 Chestnut St., Kearny, N. J.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE

The Standing

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Ryerson Jrs.	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
Paterson Caledonians	2	2	0	0	7	1	4
Kearny F. C.	3	1	1	1	4	7	3
Hudson Club	2	0	1	1	4	4	1
Trenton War Vets.	2	0	2	0	2	5	0

Games: Sunday—Trenton War Vets. vs. Hudson Club, Harrison Ryerson Jrs. vs. Paterson Caledonians—cup, Paterson Kearny F. C. vs. Portuguese Sport Club—cup, Newark, Sundays. Results: Paterson Caledonians 3, Ryerson Jrs. 1. Kearny F. C. 2, Trenton War Vets. 1.

GAMES SUNDAY

Trenton War Vets vs. Hudson Club—Harrison. Ryerson Jrs. vs. Paterson Caledonians, cup—Paterson. Kearny F. C. vs. Portuguese Sport Club, cup—Newark.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Paterson Caledonians, 3; Ryerson Jrs., 1. Kearny F. C., 2; Trenton War Vets, 1.

Rates Soccer Referees

REGARDING the ability of the various referees operating in the Am. Soc. League, and the manner in which he rates them, a well-known soccer expert sends us the following; basing his findings on season 1926-27.

Name	Rating Per Cent
C. Creighton	100
M. Bloom	100
G. Lambie	95
Jas Walders	90
Mr. Oates	90
*Thos. Cunningham	85
*G. Young	80

Carroll	80
Gas Walders	90
O'Dell	75
J. Coutts	75
D. Scott	65
J. Hayes	60
Stirrup	60
*J. Hume	60
S. Quinn	55
Rose	55
Hart	50
White	50
Lethridge	50
Coward	40
Dempsey	35

C. Stott	35
W. Hollywood	35

*Age has slowed these men up and in my opinion are not able physically to handle a hard and fast game, or would rate them 10 points higher.

JUNIOR LEAGUE UNDER WAY

The Junior Soccer League of New York City got under way with a bang last week. The league is composed of boys sixteen years or under and is composed of the Hakoah Jrs., the Trumpel-does Jrs., the New York Giants Jrs., and the Soccer Pictorial eleven. J. Zuchaman is president and Sam Butensky, secretary. The league's headquarters are at No. 93 Second Avenue, New York City.

Contests in New England

—By JOHN NEIL—

CYCLONE football was on tap for ninety minutes at New Bedford when the "Clamdiggers" paid their scheduled visit on Saturday, October 22. Nine goals were registered in all—a tall score against such unflinching rearguards as the opposing sides possess.

Providence had a two goal lead at one period, and it was just beginning to dawn on the "Whalers," that their first K. O. at home was in the offing, when something happened, that altered the aspect of affairs. Alex Beattie received an injury that forced him to leave the field—it was too late for a substitute, and the "Whalers" realized their one and only chance for an even break, or victory was at hand.

The New Bedford forwards swept through in what might be termed a last minute desperate attempt to keep their record intact. The score was tied, and then a mad scramble near the finish, and in the melee Lorimer drove into the net the winning goal for the "Whalers."

Was it a legitimate goal? That's the question being asked by New Bedford as well as Providence fans. Some say that hands helped the leather on its way into the net. Referee Bethune's side of the story I have not heard. With the possible chance of it being disallowed, the home fans went into a frenzy, and took possession of the playing pitch for a time, but order was restored. It was a tough break on Providence—they were masters of the situation in that last hectic half, until Beattie, their strong man on the right got disabled, and then the pendulum began to swing New Bedford's way.

* * *

COATS only split even against Hartford Saturday, and it was a good verdict. The Senators played a good game, and McGrane might have collected the points early in the first half, if—but that small but sometimes big word stood between the visitors and victory. Mac didn't do what many would have liked him to do, when he got the ball within five yards of the Coats goal and nobody to beat but Terrance, and banged it against the home keeper. A little judgment, and quick thinking would have put his side ahead.

Coats turned out their new acquisitions from Philadelphia, and under conditions unknown to many, they made a good showing. In the middle of last week Kilroy told me the "Quaker" boys he assumed the center-forward role in

Thursday they took full advantage of Trainer Stevenson's efforts to make up for this earlier neglect in other quarters.

The reaction of the change to systematic care, had a dampening effect on the Phillie quartet Saturday, but, it will soon pass over, and they know themselves, they will be in ever so much better condition shortly. Kilroy felt the change most. He told me in the club room at the interval, that his leg muscles felt as if they were locked.

In the second half I noticed he could not get off the ground to head a ball—the boy was suffering more than those around him, were aware of, but some of them did not fail to criticize. In the first half, they all gave an indication of what Lonsdale Avenue fans have in store for them in future games, when the boys get set.

I think of Boston, when I think of this lad Kilroy—Ask anyone at that game, what they think of this Irish lad, and you will get a "blue and gold" opinion. It was given un-biased after that game, by players as well as fans.

The other boys were affected to the same degree Saturday. Hale gave the fans a thrill, with his opening drive of the afternoon. It was a pile-driver—right from the touchline. When things get going right, the newcomers will develop more team work with their new mates. Barlow could have got more of the ball than he did Saturday.

McGuire just played a little too much to his outside man. Kilroy likewise. Steward opened up in the second half, and showed his wares. The regulars were all on their game. Martin and Stevenson were invincible. These boys need no criticism in recent games, they are giving of their best. Harvie shone, with his pretty centers and Torrance was safe in goal.

* * *

HARTFORD, the team that has surprised in the last few weeks, showed clever team work and plenty of snap—the kind that will in many cases, get goals. Perry was a tower of strength and looked well after Barlow. Blair was just Blair, and that says a lot. The backs were strong, with Bain outstanding. Brooks was a hard worker and got in some telling work. The front rank, were always dangerous but lacked a leader. Docherty was always forceful when had had no training since coming to the States—not even a rub down. Last the second half and came near more than

once. Abdullah got in and got out, but he steadied the attack when he was there and with more time at his disposal, might have been more effective.

* * *

I WAS speaking to an individual well versed in the rules of the game as laid down by the U.S.F.A. and the conversation again turned to the Stevenson case. Knowing this individual, and also knowing that his associations with the governing boards of soccer for many years, would put him in a position to pass an opinion worth listening to, I lent a ready ear to hear what he had to say. The gist of his remarks, was, that in spite of any laxness on the part of the league, if there was any in their by-laws, they had to abide by the rulings of the parent body, the U.S.F.A., of whom they are but a part, and who are in turn, but a part of the F.I.F.A.

If the league should act contrary—then it would mean a break—which in his opinion, the league, has not the least intention of doing. In parting, his words were:

"We will see what next week will bring forth. But that, I think is the point that will break Providence's case — The U.S.F.A. rules are the league rules, as far as this case is concerned, and on that point I think the decision will rest."

* * *

FALL RIVER have let Tommy Croft go—this is the first move in the remodelling of the Stadium outfit. Early next week more changes may take place at Fall River as the list of players in the "Spindle" city is heavier than usual, and expenses are at high water mark. The "Marksmen" failed to make the "Hub" outfit "dip their flag" at Walpole Street last Saturday, let alone gain a victory.

One thing they did do, they pierced the "Hub" defence twice in one game, and that is something no other club has been able to do this season. Tec White had the signal honor of scoring the first goal against the Walpole Street side at home this season, and Brittain followed with the second.

The visitors had the two goal margin at the interval, but in the second half, the homesters got in the wedge, and McNab, with a vicious drive, not only beat Douglas, but burst the net. Blair got the equalizer, and after Battles had missed on a penalty, Nilson got the final marker.

In British Soccer Leagues

Results and Standing, Including Games of October 22

Newcastle United drew away in the first division of the English Soccer League through a victory over Sheffield United on October 22, 1 to 0. Bury's draw with Birmingham, 2 to 0, broke the deadlock which existed between Newcastle and Bury and now the leaders have a margin of a point.

The biggest surprise of the day in British soccer was the overwhelming defeat of West Ham United by Everton, 7 to 0. The defeat costs West Ham United a drop in the league standing from third to seventh place and jumps Everton into a tie for second with Bury and Cardiff City at fifteen points each.

The teams at the bottom end of the ladder fared fairly well. The Wednesday coming out in a drawn game with Arsenal, 1 to 1, and the Bolton Wanderers and Tottenham Hotspurs each winning.

In the Scottish League first division, The Rangers continue to set a hot pace. The Rangers continued their clean slate by defeating Raith Rovers by 7 to 0. This gives the Rangers a total of 37 points scored in ten games, or at an average of almost four goals to the game. Some record!

The results of all games in the British Soccer Leagues and the standings of the teams follow:

English League

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Bury 2.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Leicester City 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Liverpool 1.
Cardiff City 3, Portsmouth 1.
Everton 7, West Ham United 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Aston Villa 1.
Manchester United 5, Derby County 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Burnley 3.
Newcastle United 1, Sheffield United 0.
The Wednesday 1, Arsenal 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Sunderland 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 2, Manchester City 2.
Bristol City 3, Fulham 0.
Chelsea 2, Hull City 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Preston North End 1.
Grimsby Town 3, Leeds United 2.
Notts County 2, Port Vale 4.
Oldham Athletic 2, South Shields 2.
Nottingham Forest 2, Reading 0.
Southampton 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Stroke City 0, Barnsley 0.
West Bromwich Albion 5, Swansea Town 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Brentford 4, Coventry City 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe United 3, Gillingham 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion 0, Wallsall 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Exeter City 3, Watford 3.
Luton Town 1, Newport County 1.
Millwall 3, Swindon Town 3.
Northampton 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Norwich City 4, Bristol Rovers 2.
Southend United 2, Merthyr Town 1.
Torquay United 1, Charlton Athletic 2.

Northern Section

Barrow 0, Bradford City 0.
Bradford 5, Ashington 0.
Darlington 3, Chesterfield 1.
Durham City 3, Wigan Boro 0.
New Brighton 3, Nelson 0.
Lincoln City 3, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham United 5, Hartlepool United 0.
Southport 5, Accrington Stanley 0.
Stockport County 3, Halifax Town 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Crewe Alexandra 3.
Wrexham 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Celtic 1.
Airdrieonians 4, Bo'ness 2.
Hibernians 2, Clyde 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Patrick Thistle 1.
Dundee 1, Falkirk 0.
Hamilton Academicals 0, Dunfermline Athletics 3.
Hearts 0, Motherwell 0.
Kilmarnock 1, Queen's Park 1.
Rangers 7, Raith Rovers 0.
St. Mirren 3, St. Johnstone 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, St. Bernard 0.
Ayr United 2, Arbroath 0.
Arthurlie 6, Albion Rovers 4.
Bathgate 3, Forfar Athletic 3.
East Fife 4, Armadale 1.
King's Park-Queen of South, postponed.
Dundee United 2, Leith Athletic 0.
Clydebank 6, Morton 5.
East Stirling 5, Stenhousemuir 2.
Third Lanark 4, Dumbarton 1.

Irish League

No games scheduled on account of international match between Ireland and England at Belfast.

STANDING OF CLUBS IN BRITISH SOCCER

English League

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Newcastle United	11	7	2	2	29	17	16
Everton	11	5	1	5	34	17	15
Bury	11	7	3	1	28	22	15
Cardiff City	11	5	1	5	22	20	15
Arsenal	11	5	2	4	25	22	14
Blackburn Rovers	12	4	2	6	17	14	14
West Ham United	10	6	3	1	24	25	13
Aston Villa	11	5	3	3	26	18	13
Leicester City	12	3	4	5	18	17	11
Manchester United	12	4	5	3	21	23	11
Huddersfield Town	10	3	3	4	23	20	10
Liverpool	11	3	4	4	26	20	10
Burnley	11	5	6	0	23	26	10
Birmingham	11	3	4	4	21	25	10
Tottenham Hotspur	12	4	6	2	17	25	10
Middlesbrough	11	3	5	3	20	25	9
Sheffield United	11	3	5	3	12	19	9
Sunderland	11	3	6	2	25	29	8
Bolton Wanderers	11	2	5	4	11	15	8

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Derby County	11	3	6	2	23	28	8
Portsmouth	11	3	6	2	22	33	8
The Wednesday	11	1	5	5	18	25	7

SECOND DIVISION

Chelsea	11	7	1	3	22	8	17
Manchester City	11	7	2	2	28	21	16
Preston North End	11	6	2	3	25	15	15
Soke City	11	5	2	4	20	11	14
West Bromwich A.	11	6	3	2	29	21	14
Oldham Athletic	11	6	3	2	25	18	14
Clapton Orient	11	6	3	2	21	17	14
Bristol City	11	6	4	1	25	21	13
Leeds United	11	5	4	2	26	16	12
Swansea Town	11	5	4	2	32	31	12
Barnsley	11	3	2	6	18	17	12
Notts Forest	11	5	5	1	27	21	11
Wolverhampton W.	11	4	4	3	20	25	11
Hull City	11	4	5	2	11	13	10
Grimsby Town	11	2	4	5	18	23	9
Fulham	11	3	5	3	16	22	9
Port Vale	11	4	6	1	17	23	9
Southampton	11	2	6	3	17	23	7
Notts County	11	2	6	3	12	22	7
Blackpool	11	2	7	2	16	29	6
Reading	11	0	6	5	13	26	5
South Shields	11	1	7	3	15	30	5

THIRD DIVISION

Bradford	11	8	1	2	28	11	18
Halifax Town	13	8	3	2	31	20	18
Lincoln City	11	8	2	1	29	18	17
Doncaster Rovers	11	7	2	2	24	9	16
Darlington	11	7	3	1	22	11	15
Wrexham	12	6	3	3	21	17	15
Rochdale	10	7	3	0	22	13	14
Tranmere Rovers	10	5	2	3	20	12	13
Bradford City	10	3	3	4	17	14	10
Rotherham United	10	4	4	2	18	17	10
Stockport County	10	5	5	0	12	12	10
New Brighton	11	4	5	2	23	21	10
Durham City	11	4	5	2	18	19	10
Nelson	11	4	6	1	23	26	9
Accrington Stanley	10	2	4	4	16	17	8
Chesterfield	11	3	6	2	19	21	8
Hartlepool United	11	3	6	2	13	27	8
Southport	11	3	6	2	19	21	8
Crewe Alexandra	12	2	6	4	17	27	8
Barrow	12	2	7	3	12	34	7
Wigan Borough	11	2	7	2	11	22	6
Ashington	12	0	8	4	14	41	4

Scottish League

FIRST DIVISION

Rangers	10	9	0	1	37	9	19
Motherwell	11	8	1	2	28	11	18
Celtic	11	7	2	2	25	7	16
Hearts	11	7	3	1	27	9	15
St. Mirren	11	7	3	1	24	25	15
Aberdeen	12	7	5	0	31	24	14
St. Johnstone	12	5	4	3	17	24	13
Cowdenbeath	11	6	4	1	18	21	13
Kilmarnock	12	4	4	4	22	23	12
Airdrieonians	11	4	4	3	21	19	11
Partick Thistle	11	5	5	1	21	26	11
Hibernians	11	5	6	0	21	19	10
Falkirk	11	4	6	1	19	19	9
Bo'ness	11	4	6	1	17	23	9
Dundee	11	3	6	2	11	18	8
Queens Park	11	2	6	3	11	21	7
Clyde	11	3	7	1	12	23	7
Hamilton Ac.	11	2	7	2	20	28	6
Raith Rovers	11	3	8	0	20	33	6
Dunfermline Ath.	11	1	9	1	15	36	3

Uno's Form Chart

Picking the Winners in British Contests for October 22

HERE is one game in the year to which Englishmen look forward. It is the contest at Wembley for the English Cup. It is a certainty that Aston Grounds will be packed and there will be a record crowd when the Villa and Newcastle United meet. This will be a greater contest than the struggle for the English Cup. Barring accidents, this game should end in a draw. I cannot see anything else coming out of the conflict.

Despite their many domestic troubles the Arsenal are hitting it off. Bolton are depending these days upon Vizard and David Jack who have not been in good health for quite a while, but there is not the stuff in the Lancashire attack to beat the "Gunneres."

'Twill be a great struggle when Bury meet Middlesbro. It will be a game similar as will be taking place at the Aston Grounds. Bury is winning and that is why faith should be reposed in its efforts.

This Dixie Dean who is leading the Everton attack is creating history. This fellow, if he can steer clear of injury, will appear in every International game this season in which England is engaged. The "Toffee" men will beat the "Pompeys" at Portsmouth.

Sheffield United are bemoaning the fact that they are not in possession of the right class of half backs. The Cutlers are going to win this week-end.

Prospects in Scotland are equally perplexing. There are those who fancy St. Mirren to beat the Celts at Parkhead. This is positively crazy stuff. The Celts will romp home and if I am wrong then you can send me a wireless postcard.

Dunfermline are down in the doldrums. They cannot see through the drakness. Dundee are very hopeful but I am very confident in the belief that the boys from "Andrew Carnegie's town" will come out on top.

Only those who hail from Lanarkshire, Scotland, can realize what it means when Motherwell meets Airdrie. It is a question of Greek meeting Greek. There is usually then a "tug of war." Motherwell will come out on top. They can all say what they like about Johnny Hunter, the old "Sailor," but he has season after season delivered the goods. He has a left wing that could command a price which is absolutely staggering. For Ferrier and Stevenson he could secure \$55,000. That is something to think about.

Games to be Played October 29

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division

Arsenal v. Bolton W.
Aston Villa v. Newcastle U.
xBurnley v. The Wednesday
xBury v. Middlesbrough
xDerby County v. Tottenham H.
xLeicester City v. Cardiff City
xLiverpool v. Blackburn R.
Portsmouth v. Everton x
xSheffield U. v. Birmingham
xSunderland v. Huddersfield T.
xWest Ham U. v. Manchester U.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Second Division

xBarnsley v. Bristol City
xFullham v. West Brom A.
xHull City v. Blackpool
Leeds United v. Oldham A.
xManchester City v. Reading
xNottingham F. v. Grimsby T.
Port Vale v. Southampton
xPreston N. E. v. Chelsea
South Shields v. Notts County
xSwansea Town v. Clapton Orient
W'hampton W. v. Stoke City

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division (Southern Section)

xBristol Rovers v. Torquay U.
xCharlton A. v. Exeter City
xCoventry City v. B'mouth & B. A.
xGillingham v. Brighton & H. A.
xMerthyr Town v. Northampton
Newport C. v. Brentford
xPlymouth A. v. Norwich C.
Queen's Pk. R. v. Millwall
Swindon Town v. Luton Town
xWalsall v. Southend U.
xWatford v. Crystal Palace

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division (Northern Section)

Accrington S. v. Rotherham U.
Ashington v. Chesterfield
xBredford City v. Stockport C.
Crewe Alexandra v. Bradford x
Darlington v. Wrexham
Doncaster R. v. Durham City
xHalifax Town v. Tranmere R.
Hartlepool U. v. Rochdale
Lincoln City v. Nelson
New Brighton v. Barrow
xWigan Boro' v. Southport

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

xCeltic v. St. Mirren
xDunfermline A. v. Dundee
Bo'ness v. Cowdenbeath
xFalkirk v. Clyde
xHibernians v. Hamilton A.
xMotherwell v. Airdrieonians
Partick Thistle v. Hearts x
Queen's Park v. Rangers
xRaith Rovers v. Kilmarnock
St. Johnstone v. Aberdeen

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Second Division

xAlbion Rovers v. King's Park
xArmadale v. Arbroath
Ayr United v. East Fife
Clydebank v. Bathgate
xDumbarton v. Leith Athletic
xDundee United v. Stenhousemuir
East Stirlingshire v. Third Lanark
Forfar Athletic v. Alloa
Queen of South v. Morton
xSt. Bernards v. Arthurlie

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division

Arsenal v. Bolton W.H.2-1
Aston Villa v. Newcastle U.A.2-2
.....A.0-4

Burnley v. The WednesdayH.1-0

Bury v. MiddlesbroughA.1-2

Derby County v. Tottenham H.H.4-1

Leicester City v. Cardiff CityA.2-3

Liverpool v. Blackburn R.H.3-1

Portsmouth v. EvertonA.1-0

Sheffield U. v. BirminghamH.2-2

Sunderland v. Huddersfield T.A.1-2

West Ham U. v. Manchester U.H.

Sheffield U. v. BirminghamH.4-3

Sunderland v. Huddersfield T.A.3-2

West Ham U. v. Manchester U.H.1-1

.....A.0-0

.....H.4-0

.....A.3-0

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Second Division

Barnsley v. Bristol CityH.

Fulham v. West Brom A.H.

Hull City v. BlackpoolA.

Leeds United v. Oldham A.H.3-0

Manchester City v. ReadingA.0-4

Nottingham F. v. Grimsby TownH.

Port Vale v. SouthamptonH.3-0

Preston N. E. v. ChelseaA.0-1

South Shields v. Notts CountyH.1-1

Swansea Town v. Clapton OrientA.1-1

W'hampton W. v. Stoke CityH.5-0

.....A.1-4

.....A.1-4

.....H.3-2

.....A.0-1

.....H.

.....A.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division

(Southern Section)

Bristol Rovers v. Torquay U.H.

Charlton A. v. Exeter CityA.

Coventry City v. B'mouth & B. A.H.1-0

Gillingham v. Brighton & H. A.A.0-1

Merthyr Town v. NorthamptonH.

Newport County v. BrentfordH.3-2

Plymouth A. v. Norwich CityA.3-2

Queen's Park v. MillwellA.2-0

Swindon Town v. Luton TownA.0-2

Walsall v. Southend U.H.1-1

Watford v. Crystal PalaceA.2-0

.....A.1-1

.....H.

.....A.

.....H.1-2

.....A.1-0

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division

(Northern Section)

Accrington S. v. Rotherham U.H.3-1

Ashington v. ChesterfieldA.1-1

Bradford City v. Stockport C.H.2-1

Crewe Alexandra v. BradfordA.1-4

Darlington v. WrexhamH.

Doncaster R. v. Durham CityA.

.....H.1-1

.....A.0-2

.....H.5-1

.....A.2-2

(Continued on page 33)

This Week-End in Soccer

By SAM MAC LERIE

THE storm that attended the breaking up of the Philadelphia team has passed over much more satisfactory than at first anticipated, although there are yet some other phases that may prove awkward if investigations into the way most of the players came over here is looked into. Which we hope won't be.

I think Bill Cunningham, president of the league, deserves credit for the stand he took with reference to the purchase of fourteen of the players by Sam Mark of Fall River. It was only fair not to permit dickerings with players belonging to another club until they became free agents.

THIS week in the American Soccer League will be a comparatively quiet one so far as the metropolitan district is concerned. Not a single game will be played here according to the schedule. The Nationals were scheduled to play Philadelphia on Saturday, but that is off, and its game with Newark will be played at Newark, on account of the switch arranged between the two teams, that brought Newark to the Polo Grounds on Columbus Day.

Brooklyn Wanderers play Coats at Pawtucket on Saturday, and Fall River at Tiverton on Sunday. New York Giants go to Bethlehem on Saturday, but they have no game for Sunday. So unless some exhibition games are arranged, it will be a very dull week for the followers of the big league clubs in New York.

The Wanderers will have a tough time collecting points at Pawtucket and Tiverton. With the addition of four of the former Philadelphia team, the Coats can now put on the field quite a strong team. Fall River will also make it doubly interesting for the well oiled Brooklyn machine, but the Wanderers have taken points from both clubs before, and are not worrying about this week's trip.

NEW BEDFORD'S visit to Boston on Saturday is one game that commands special attention, and one that interests soccer fans all over the circuit. With both clubs fighting tooth and nail for the championship, the clash, which is the first between the clubs this season in the league will attract an unusual amount of interest.

Both clubs have exceptionally strong teams. Boston is undefeated on its own

ground. Can the clever New Bedford break the streak of home victories? In my estimation, the two elevens are very evenly matched, and one of the greatest games of the season should attend their first meeting, and it will be well worth seeing if the weather conditions are right.

Boston faces Hartford at Hartford on Sunday. This in my estimation will prove a tough obstacle for the Beaneaters. Jimmy Dewhurst's gang seem to be a tough crowd to beat on their own ground. Boston, with a hard game against the whalers the day before, will find the nutmeggers pretty tough customers.

Young Barney Battles, son of the famous Barney of Glasgow Celtic fame is sure making a name for himself with the hub eleven. He is one of the com-

nate claims his team should have eaten up the Stoneham aggregation in their last game at the Polo Grounds. Its goals that count Tom, and Newark was on the short end of the score.

Another very interesting clash will be the meeting of Providence and New Bedford at Providence on Sunday. There will be plenty of fur flying in this little clash. Kingsley Park will be taxed to capacity for this game, which in my estimation will be a gruelling battle.

The clubs are very keen rivals, and their supporters the most rabid of soccer fans. The rest you can judge for yourself.

UNO'S FORM CHART

(Continued from page 32)

October 29th

Bethlehem vs. Giants at Bethlehem.
J. & P. Coat's vs. Brooklyn at Pawtucket, R. I.
Boston vs. New Bedford at Boston.

October 30

Newark vs. New York Nationals at Newark.
Providence vs. New Bedford at Providence.
Fall River vs. Brooklyn at Tiverton.
Hartford vs. Boston at South Manchester.

ing players that in a few years time will be just as famous as his father was in his hey days in Scottish Football.

NEW YORK GIANTS of old have always been able to make it mighty interesting for Bethlehem on their own splendid field. Saturday's game with the Steelworkers will be no pink tea affair for Bethlehem. In fact I will be somewhat disappointed if the Giants don't grab off at least one point.

The Steelworkers might be figuring on keeping up its undefeated record at home, but the Giants have always been a most dangerous foe for them, that they will be on the alert this week when the local "champion wreckers" take the field against them.

Having already captured two points from Newark at the Polo Grounds, the New York Nationals expect to repeat, despite reports to the contrary from over the river. Tom Adams, Newark mag-

Halifax Town v. Tranmere R.H.2-0
Hartlepool U. v. RochdaleA.0-0
Lincoln City v. NelsonH.3-2
New Brighton v. BarrowA.0-3
Wigan Boro' v. SouthportH.1-4
.....A.1-2
.....H.3-1
.....A.3-0
.....H.3-1
.....A.2-2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

Celtic v. St. MirrenH.6-2
Dunfermline v. DundeeA.1-3
Bo'ness v. CowdenbeathH.4-3
Falkirk v. ClydeA.1-1
Hibernians v. Hamilton A.H.
Motherwell v. AirdrieoniansH.3-3
Partick Thistle v. HeartsA.1-0
Queen's Park v. RangersH.1-5
Raith Rovers v. KilmarnockA.3-1
St. Johnstone v. AberdeenH.2-2
.....A.0-1
.....H.1-2
.....A.1-0
.....H.
.....H.1-1
.....A.1-3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Second Division

Albion Rovers v. King's ParkH.6-1
Armadale v. ArbroathA.1-4
Air United v. East FifeH.3-1
Clydebank v. BathgateA.3-4
Dumbarton v. Leith AthleticH.5-1
Dundee United v. StenhousemuirA.2-2
East Stirling v. Third LanarkH.
Forfar Athletic v. AlloaA.
Queen of South v. MortonH.1-1
St. Bernards v. ArthurlieA.1-3
.....H.3-2
.....A.2-3

Just Among Ourselves

UPON seeing your book "Soccer Pictorial Weekly" on a newsstand I decided to invest the fifteen cents and see what it looked like. On looking at the book I was surprised to find such good stories and articles. I did not expect this as the book has not been sold for a time. I must congratulate you on your wonderful achievement and no doubt it will be successful. I am an ardent soccer fan and like the game. Although I am only fourteen years old I like to see a good clean game of soccer football.

The club I belong to has a wonderful soccer field, three in fact, and this club likes to put out good, clean soccer players. This year I think it is going to put on the field about twenty full clothed soccer teams. The name of this club is Lighthouse Boys Club and it has a great leader in Mr. Elmer Schroeder. I have nothing more to say only to wish this paper all the success in the world. I am:

John Steel, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

The Fairhill Club

I am writing you a few lines about the Fairhill Club amateur champions of Phila. 1925-26-27. Our club, one of the oldest soccer clubs in Philadelphia for the last 12 years, captured the amateur cup of Philadelphia for the last two years, is the present holder of this trophy. We won the Allied 1st Division championship in 1925-26, also captured the championship of the National League 1926-27.

We are again entered in the National League this season and also the National Challenge Cup. Due to having on our roster a professional player, one of the best center half-backs in Philadelphia, James Mills, who formerly played with Toronto Caledonians, we could not enter the National Amateur Challenge Cup.

We have strengthened our team this season, having signed on Eddie Darris, inside left, and Charlie McCurdy, left half-back, both of whom formerly sported the colors of the championship Kent Mill club. All of last years club has been signed and Manager Fleming looks forward to another wonderful season.

* * *

We Thank You

I agree that Boston is a hard team to master on its own dump or any other dump, but I must take exception to the statement that the supporters beat up the visiting players. The writer is an ardent supporter and takes in every game. Being a lover of clean sport I strenuously ob-

ject to any paper publishing such statements and further feel that same encourages the players and fans to incite riots rather than dispel them.

A regrettable incident happened at the Uruguayan game in Malden when the Boston team were one goal ahead, a Uruguayan player lost his head and tackled a spectator after the same player had kicked two Boston players making one of them unconscious.

A BOSTON SUPPORTER.

* * *

Good Suggestion

I "SPOTTED" Soccer Pictorial Weekly on a newsstand at the corner of Maiden Lane, and William St., N. Y. C. and with a rather doubtful feeling bought it. I opened it, gave it "the once over," and was so highly delighted that I read it from beginning to end, there and then, and made inquiries as to when the next issue would be on sale.

I feel, as I know hundreds, or perhaps even thousands of others, that this splendid publication fills a much needed want.

As the enclosed article states, Englewood Utd., were members of the N.N.J. S.F. League, last season, and it was only at the monthly meetings of same that we could learn, either the results of the matches, or the league standing, and you will readily see that this state of affairs retarded, rather than increased the interest in the sport.

Now I feel sure if you could get in touch with Mr. Thomas Robertson, Sec. of Elizabeth & District League, and Mr. J. Johnson, Sec. of N.N.J.S.F. League, and ask them to send you the League results, and League Standing, weekly, so as to publish same, you would increase your sales by a thousand or two, as these leagues operate in soccer strongholds and at same time be doing a valuable service for the betterment of soccer in New Jersey.

FULLERTON R. BOYD
Secretary.

* * *

Here's One Worth While

MUCH has been written about the efforts made to make this a more popular sport in this country. From my observation, I don't think it is done the right way. I feel that the proper place to begin is in the public schools throughout the country.

We make one big error—we depend mostly on imported players. The various countries throughout Europe have thousands of dyed-in-the-wool fans for the reason that from their youth, this game

is made to appeal to them. For this reason the greatest teams are to be found in Europe. The boys are brought up with the sport.

Our failure is due to the fact that we rely on imported players. Why not build up our own All American Teams? Often we hear about Soccer being played in high schools, sometimes in colleges; why make another "School-game" out of it and not a game for ALL?

The American boy if taught this game while going to school, would eventually develop, and in a few years America would have Soccer players unbeatable, for the American youth possesses the physical attributes necessary for so strenuous a sport. He has more time and finance necessary for this sport.

To help solve this big problem it would be necessary for everyone engaged in this game to make some sacrifice.

I would suggest that the managers of professional teams distribute for every game played on their fields a hundred or more complimentary tickets to the school-boys of this country. After they find an interest in the game, it would not be difficult to make them play. Let the various professional clubs furnish free passes for the Kiddie's and a ball or two for them.

Being the manager of an amateur club, I arranged games every Sunday on public fields in New York City. I noticed many boys watched the game. Sometimes they made efforts to kick the ball and eventually they got acquainted with the game.

I invited these youngsters, supplied them with the necessary outfit, taught them the game and after a seasons training the progress made was marvelous. They are exceptionally quick in learning, most of them are fast on their feet, use their heads and in a few years they may develop into first-class players.

We were greatly handicapped with the lack of playgrounds and only for this reason were we compelled to stop our usual Sunday-training games.

In order to increase the fans and players in this sport more playgrounds must be obtained. The players will be taught but playgrounds are essential. Then we shall have opportunities to develop the sport and improve health in general.

I wish every club would sacrifice something for the game; either the free tickets, or the Jerseys, and not forget A GOOD PATIENCE and I am certain the interest of the invested capital would not stay out.

THOMAS M. ELLIS
New York City.

Keep Up With the Times on Sporting Topics

Subscribe to the Two Greatest Magazines on Sports

Take Advantage of our Special Offer and get acquainted with

THE RING

World's Foremost Boxing Magazine. Timely Gossip, Up-to-the-minute Editorial Comment, Heaps of Pictures in every issue.

SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY

The Only National Magazine devoted wholly to this rapidly progressing sport. Written by America's and Europe's Leading Soccer Experts.

Covering the Field as never before attempted either in the United States or abroad.

Weekly schedules of all leagues, results of all games both in America and in Europe, standings of teams, and records of goal scoring, college and school news, U. S. F. A. cup tie reports, interesting, timely stories—in addition to—

PROBABLE WINNERS SELECTED for all important games both here and abroad by "Uno," America's leading soccer expert. Collegiate Results and News.

MANY PICTURES IN EACH ISSUE

Until November 15 only, we will offer the two magazines for one year for \$5.75. Save 75 cents by acting quickly. Regular subscription for the two is \$6.50.

If you already are a subscriber to one, and you want to subscribe to the other, take advantage of this special offer for individual subscriptions and send the following amounts for each of the magazines listed:

The Ring, \$1.25—Soccer Pictorial, \$4.50

This offer is good only until November 15. Thereafter full rates will be charged for all subscriptions.

NAT FLEISCHER, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR
Address, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City

Name

Name of Magazine

Street

City

State

☐ The Ring

☐ Soccer Pictorial

(Put an X next to book or books wanted)

SOCCER FANS, ATTENTION!

THE NATIONAL EXHIBITION CO.,

Which has Acquired the Franchise of

The Indiana Flooring Club Soccer Team

Enters the Soccer Field Best Equipped to Furnish You with Every Possible Comfort

A SEAT FOR EVERYONE

All Seats Covered and Fully Protected against all kinds of weather

The Famous Polo Grounds

The Home of the New York Giants Baseball Club

The Scene of the Army-Navy and other famous football games is now the home of the

NEW YORK NATIONALS SOCCER CLUB



With the Support of the Owners of the

NEW YORK GIANTS BASEBALL CLUB

Soccer Followers Are Assured of the Same Courtesy and the Same Attention That Are Afforded the Baseball Fans

The National Exhibition Co. Invites Your Patronage

The same policy carried out for many years with the Giants, in furnishing New York with pennant winning baseball teams, will be followed in Soccer.

ERNEST J. VIBERG

One of the Greatest Soccer Experts in America is the Business Manager and the

GREAT BOB MILLAR

Continues as Playing Manager of the New York Nationals

A SEAT FOR EVERYONE

A Covered Stand for All During Inclement Weather

A Thrill Every Moment of the Game—These Are the Promises Held Out to Our Patrons—We Invite the Patronage of Women
Attend One Game and You'll Never Miss Another

The Nationals' Home Games Follow:

October 23—Bethlehem Steel
(at Starlight Park) 177th Street and
Tremont Avenue, New York City

October 30—Newark

November 5, Fall River at
Starlight Park

November 13—Wanderers

November 24—New York Giants
At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

December 3—J and P. Coats

FEB 14 '18