ATHLETICS PLAY BOSTON TODAY—RED SOX PITCHING STAFF REPORTED "SHOT TO PIECES"

TACTICS OF BOSTON PLAYERS DISGUSTING TO BALL FANS HERE

Red Sox Catchers Guilty of Blocking Plate in Unsportsmanlike Manner and Dangerous to Base Runner-Indecent Language Used in Effort to "Rattle" Athletics.

There were two distinct features of Boston's victory over the Athletics yesterday in the second game of the series, and neither reflects credit on baseball. This is no attempt to detract from Boston's victory, which was deserved, as better baseball was played in all departments by Carrigan's team.

deserved, as better baseball was played in all departments by carried team.

The first fact, one noticed by all spectators, and which was distasteful to the fans, was the deliberate blocking at the plate by Manager Carrigan. In the opening game Cady twice blocked the plate, and the runners trying to score were lucky to escape injury.

Yesterday Carrigan not only stood in the path of the plate, but apparently went out of his way to make sure that there was no chance for McInnis to touch it. The play at the home station was not close, but had it been there was no chance for McInnis to slide. Had he tried to slide it is almost certain he would have been badly hurt and possibly have broken a leg, as many others have since the shin-guard has been used by catchers.

Both McInnis and Walsh Blocked.

Both McInnis and Walsh Blocked.

McInnis was thrown 10 feet away from the plate and was nearly tossed out by Collins, who retrieved the ball that went past Carrigan to the stand in the mix-up. Later in the game Walsh was completely blocked from the plate and collided with Carrigan, though in this case the play was not even made at home. Walsh was on second when McInnis hit a ground ball past second. Scott made a beautiful one-hand pick-up and shot the ball to Hoblitzel ahead of McInnis. Walsh had rounded third and continued to the plate, but saw that McInnis had been called out and slowed up, but not in time to dodge a collision with the aggressive leader of the Red Sox.

Despite protests registered by the Athletics both days, Umpires Connolly and Chill permitted Carrigan and Cady to get away with this style of baseball. Some heavy penalty should be attached for this offense, and probably will be when some one is seriously and possibly fatally injured through these tactics. No fan likes a catcher who fears base runners and who will sidestep them, but there is a happy medium and fair play. Boston's catchers do not seem to realize this.

This is not the first time that Carrigan has been in the limelight for the way he blocks the plate. Last season he caused a small riot in Cleveland when Olson collided with him. The blocking was so deliberate that the players came to blows, and before the cooler heads interrupted fans and players were swapping punches on the field.

Indecent Language Disgusts Spectators.

Indecent Language Disgusts Spectators.

Indecent Language Disgusts Spectators.

A certain element of spectators do not seem to mind such tactics as mentioned above, though they hooted yesterday. But they most assuredly do object to the methods employed by Carrigan's men in trying to get the "Athletics' goat" in both contests.

After the world's series last fall it was written that the Braves kept after the Athletics all the time, making little personal flings which worried and riled the players. It was also freely stated that the language used was by no means choice, and would hardly pass in good company. Evidently the Red Sox believe they also can rile the Mackmen and get them up in the air. No sconer had the opening game started than the Boston players started shouting from the bench. Finally their language grew so strong that Umpire Connolly, who was officiating behind the bat, was compelled to go over to the dug-out and issue a warning.

Umpire Chill is either very hard of hearing or did not have the backbone to stop this practice yesterday. Spectators sitting in the grandstand on the right field side say that the remarks of the Red Sox were not only disgusting, but annoying to patrons, particularly women, who had come to lok upon baseball as a refined pastime. It is time to put a stop to this sort of baseball. The Red Sox were a mighty popular team in this city and throughout the circuit, but this popularity will not last long under such conditions.

McAvoy Fails to Fill Schang's Place.

McAvoy Fails to Fill Schang's Place.

The game itself yesterday was not a pleasing one from a spectator's viewpoint, and was made even more disappointing to followers of the Athletics by the injury to Wally Schang. Two days ago the writer said the Athletics had a decided edge on the Red Sox in the catching end, provided Schang was lucky enough to escape injury; otherwise many clubs had it on the Mackmen in this department. This was made apparent when McAvoy virtually handed the game to the Red Sox through a poor bit of judgment. The error of judgment was one which was due to inexperience more than lack of thinking ability. McAvoy has all the earmarks of a fine young backstop and is sure to improve with each game, but there is quite a difference between a McAvoy and a Schang.

Warmer Weather-Then Watch Lajoie.

Warmer Weather—Then Watch Lajoie.

Larry Lajoie, like every veteran player on the diamond, cannot do his best work until the weather begins to take on some semblance of summer. The last two days have been unfavorable for the big Frenchman, because he could not quite get warmed up to his work. Eight times Larry has been to bat, yet he has not registered a safe blow yet. But he has met several of the balls in his former style, indicating that when the breaks begin he will be smashing the ball as was his wont with the Naps in former years.

In the field Lajoie has been putting up a great article of ball. He has picked up with remarkable case grounders which were labeled "too hot to handle." In making his plays at second base, Lajoie shows that he has lost none of his former cleverness, ease and certainty. Some one remarked in the stand yesterday that the Frenchman should have gotten the hit made by Duffy Lewis in the seventh inning. But at the time the hit was made Speaker was on first and Lajoie had gone over to cover; then Lewis shot the ball through the gap Larry had just left. That does not indicate that Lajoie was too slow, because in the ninth round an identical play was made, except that Barry was, pulled out of position and Lewis sent the ball into left field.

WILL RUN FUTURITY AT BELMONT PARK

Famous Stake Shifted From Saratoga-History of the Great Classic.

NEW YORK, April 16.-The Futurity, one of the oldest and most famous of the stakes of the American turf, will be run at Belmont Park this year instead of at M. C. A. will stage the first of its weekly Saratoga, where it has been held since The Coney Island Jockey Club, which established the classic and still controls it, officially announced yesterday that it had turned over the race to the Westchester Racing Association for their autumn meeting on Long Island.

This action will curtail the Saratoga meeting by two days, making the dates at the Spa extend from August 2 to August 28 inschead of to the last day of that month as originally planned. The Futurity was to have closed the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, August 31.

The Futurity was first run in 1888 at the Coney Island Jockey Club track, Sheepshead Bay, and was won that year by Proctor Knott. It was last staged at that course in 1900, when Sweep was first home under the wire. The following year, by a special arrangement with the Coney Island stewards, who still retained control of the stake, although no meeting was given under their auspices, the stake was transferred to Saratoga and has been

was transferred to Saratoga and has been held there since that time. It was won in 1919 by Novelty, in 1913 by Pennant and last year by Trojan. There was no racing in 1911 and 1912.

The Futurity was at one time the richest stake in the country. Its most affluent year was back in 1890, when Potomac was the victor. The purse amounted to \$57,875. The following year its value was \$61,675, when His Highness accounted for first place. Of late years the purse has not reached such high figures, although it has averaged about \$25,000. Last though it has averaged about \$25,000. Last year \$16,010 was its valuation.

Mike Donlin Lands a Job YORK, April 16.—Michael Donlin, New York Glant and one-time leading of the National League, assisted gather in coaching the Columbia base-didates on South Field yeaterday. The organer was out on the field in uniform reed out with the college lads. After

'ALL-FOR-GLORY' RUNS START NEXT WEEK

West Branch Y. M. C. A. to Promote 'Cross-country Race Friday Night.

Lovers of cross-country running will save an opportunity to get in a few "licks" on the road next Friday night at 7:15 o'clock, when the West Branch Y. invitation "all-for-glory" street runs from

the 52d and Sansom streets building.

The distance to be covered will be about two miles, and this will enable local runners to start with light training. It is the plan of Director Owen V. Davis to promote an "all-for-glory" set of track and field games this summer. If the first set is successful others will follow.

Athletes who will take cart in set

Athletes who will take part in out-door exercises on track and field will begin their carly training in about a week's time.

Princeton University Track Association Princeton University Track Association will hold its 16th open handicap meet on Saturday, May 1, A. A. U. and Intercollegiate rules to govern. The list of open events will be 100, 220, 440 yards, 130 high and 220 low hurdles; half, one and two-mile runs; broad and high jumps, pole and 229 low nurdies, half, one and two-mile runs; broad and high jumps, pole vault, hammer and shot. The closed events will be an interclass relay and an interclub (closed to men with varsity The New York Athletic Club will stage

the monthly amateur boxing tournament

tonight.

Simon P. Gillies, the New York A. C. hammer thrower, has started outdoor training. Simon will compete in the Eastern tryout for the Panama-Pacific cham-

DREW AND KELLY TO RACE IN RELAYS HERE NEXT WEEK

Champions From West to Enter Big

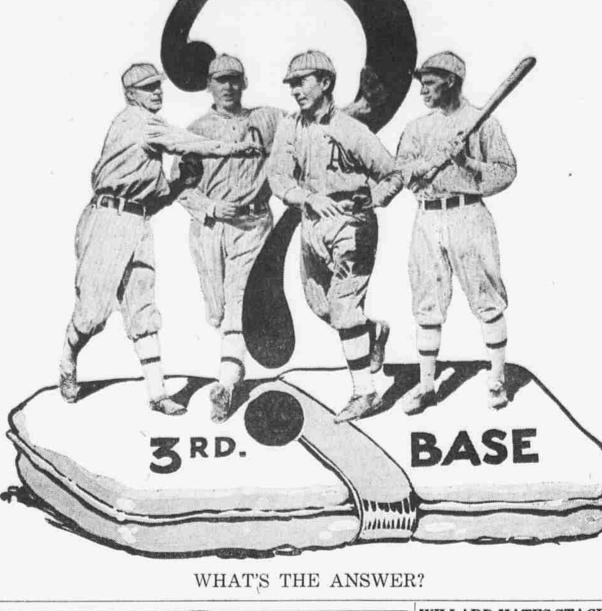
Track Events.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 16.—Fred Kelly, world's champion breadjumner, expects to start Sunday with his teammate. Howard Draw, to compete in the Pennsylvania relay games at Philadelphia despits the fact that Kelly was spiked hadly in the left foot in practice several days ago.

Draw is a holder or several international short-distance records.

Draw and Kelly will represent the University of Southern California at the Philadelphia meet.

Freddie Welsh to Battle Harvey COLUMBUS, O., April 16.-Freddie Welsh, hampion lightweight has been matched to seet Johns Harvey, of New York, in a 12-ound bout here April 23.



Marquard's Rebuttal

So I was nought but a bally joke— I've lost the break to my curve and

I'd nothing left but a glove and prayer— With a heart bowed down by a load of egre.
The old Soup-bone with the Southern

was a piece of cheese and tripe— Poor old Rube was a faded bluff— But who was there with the No-Hit swipe s a piece of cheese and a hunk of

They'd cracked my nerve in the record pace; They'd amashed my heart in the driving

Rube, the bum, was a bush-league joke, For his curve had passed with his vanished smoke:

With a blighted soul and a worn-out

Some day we expect to sit back of the plate and observe Mr. Marquard strike out 27 batsmen or win a ball game by pitching exclusively with his right ear. As far as we can figure it, these are the only two chairs in the Hallway of Fame into which he has not yet eased his wil-

Back in 1912 we observed the Rube for a starter peel off 19 consecutive victoriesestablishing a modern mark. In 1914 on a certain sultry afternoon in Pittsburgh we observed him nail a 21-inning victory. smashing all past National League rec-ords. And no later than yesterday after-noon we saw the resilient Rube rise again upon his sinewy hind legs and travel nine ounds without permitting the semblance

We have just received a wireless cable from Col. Bill Donovan that, as far as he can make out, the recent mid-winter controversy has not upset Walter Johnson to any marked extent. "He may not be." cables Wild Bill, "as good as he used to be-but he is still entirely too good for any ordinary use."

If You Recall the Details

As practically exclusively mentioned in these stirring dispatches some two or three months ago, Johnson was highly unpopular in Washington until he unpopular in Washington until he recorded his first shut-out. After that the average fanatic let na-ture take its well known course as the

old hip-hip began to pop around the field with more buoyancy than ever.

The Giant Status

The 1915 status of the Giants brings around one of the most interesting phases of psychology now extant.

According to no less-or no greater—as the case may be—an authority than John J. McGraw. New York's chances to suppress the Battling Braves this season depends upon the ambition of his club and its capacity for hard work and eternal bustle.

The Giants are not a young club. They the Giants are not a young club. They have enjoyed three pennant years, and there is no longer for them the dream and the lure of reaching the heights.

The money call in itself is not sufficient. There must be something more the obsession of winning and fighting-and if they have this, they have their

There isn't any club in either circuit rhere isn't any club in either circuit today good enough to stampede the rest of it and win when it cares to. There isn't a club in the game with the ability of the old Clubs or with the driving power of the Mackmen. The two clubs that win

through 1915 will win through outlighting and outhustling all competitors, which should make for the best season of many campaigns with the lopsided aspect of other years removed.

The Physical Array

The Physical Array
In other respects, meaning the physical, they look to be even better, than through their pennant years. Merkle, Doyle and Fletcher are as fast and as robust as ever. Lobert is as fine a third baseman as they have had since Art bevlin. The pitching stuff, with Tesrcau, Mathewson, Marquard and Perritt, is above reproach—so far as form goes. There is no great lessening in speed, and there is the advantage of added experience in many wars.

ence in many wars.

Doyle and Meyers look to be ready with the bludgeon again, and these two bats-men in shape to face all varieties of pitching, with their batting eyes bereft of

wing,
Rube, the bum, was an Awful Thing;
Poor old boob of the Has-been fluff—
But who was there with the No-Hit
Stuff!

So, in the main, it is a matter of amuition—or rather of ambition renewed. It is easy enough to arrange an ambition to reach a certain point. But having got there, stayed a while and then dropped back, it is only an exceptional ambition that can stir the human breast to know old glories. The Lure of the New is over-and the Lure of the New is the greatest beckening force in work and play. The Giants have this no longer They are now where the Cubs and Tigers were when they enjoyed in full the thrill of first place. But the Giants are in hetter physical candition than either of these clans to come back and give battle for the Old Homestead in the Promised

"Who was it," queries Norfolk Fan,"
"who wrote this":
"Back to the Michigan hemlocks-

"Back to the Michigan hemlocks— Back to the pines of Maine; Back to Dakota and old Minnesota They ride on a sorrowful train; Back to the friends who love them— Back to the friends they love— They bounce away from the big league from

Like spitballs bounce from a glove."

The author referred to is the Hon. Wm. F. Kirk, of Milwaukee and New York.

After facing a Mr. Pennock the Boston Red Sox wish to deny the sprightly ru-mor that C. Mack lost his pitching staff when Plank and Bender leaped to Feds. They say the rumor is practically without foundation.

While Jess Willard trimmed Jack John-son, we advise him to stay out of the lot when Walter assumes a pitching attitude and starts to warm up.

Well, Then What?

Dear Sir-You can take this tip and take t straight. The next world's series will be between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. This goes to a cinch E. L. J.

Which the rampant public will be pleased to do about two and one-third days before it assumes another quest, forgetting what club Willard pitched on before waivers were requested with a badly stifled yawn.

TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT National A, C, Jack McGulgan, Prop. 11th and Catherine Sts. Gus Christie vs. Young Ahearn

Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbickel, Prop. JACKIE CLARKE vs. TERRY MARYIN 4—OTHER GOOD BOUTS—4

OLYMPIA A.A. Hroad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT, 8:30 LOUISIANA vs. JIMMIE TAYLOR Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 70c, \$1.

WILLARD HATES STAGE; MAY FIGHT SOON

Match With Promising Heavyweight, Jim Coffey, Now Ring Talk in New York.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Jess Willard, however much he may desire to pick up the coin that is due him, takes to the life of a thespian with about as much kindness as a hen does to water. The big Kansan told his managers Wednesday, and reiterated it yesterday, that the "twoa-day" did not make any appeal to him

Inasmuch as it is generally known that Willard himself will be glad to get back into the ring, as one way of saving himself from the arduous duties of a heavy on the boards, if for no other reason, many of the fight fans are beginning to talk of an early match between Willard

and the most promising of the heavy-weights-probably Jim Coffey. Rumor has it that a fight might be pulled off at Brighton Beach early in the fall, or perhaps late in the summer. When questioned about their plans as to matching their charge, Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Jack Curley, who promoted the big fight, would not make any statement in regard to the Brighton Beach proposition, contenting themselves with saying that there was nothing on for the immediate future except the show business for the unwilling Jess.



RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE

Six Races Daily—including a steeplechase.

Special Trains—Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Phila. 12:33 p. m.; B. & O. leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 12:45 p. m.

Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00.

First Race at 2:30 p. m.

RACES

Havre de Grace, April 15 to 30. \$1.25 Round Trip. Special Train. 12:25 p. m. Returning after races **BALTIMORE & OHIO**

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Boston

BASEBALL U. OF PENNA. vs. YALE Franklin Field, April 17, 3 P. M. Admission 50c and \$1.00

"HOW I WON THE WORLD'S RING CHAMPIONSHIP"-BY WILLARD

Cowboy Fighter Lost, First Battle on Foul in Frame-Up Against Him, He Says—Easily Defeated Fink Next Time—Admits Jumping Bail in Oklahoma After Arrest for Boxing.

By JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight Champton of the World.

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

My ring opponent in that first fight was a young fellow named Louis Fink, and the battle was decided in a ring at Sapulpa, Oklahoma, February 15, 1911. I lost it on a foul in the letth round.

As I have already told you, I was so nervous that they had difficulty in putting my gloves on and the big crowd put a dent in my confidence at the start. But we hadn't been going along more than a couple of rounds before I discovered that Fink wasn't able to hurt me in the least, whereas my blows seemed to be telling on him.

That gave me more assurance, and I was salling along pretty good by the time the middle of the fight was reached. I didn't know it at the time, but I soon discovered that they didn't want me to win. In fact, certain parties were keen for me being defeated, and about the only way that could be accomplished was for the referee to declare me loser on a foul. I don't know what the foul was. As a matter of fact, there was not any, but he said there was and I had to stand for it. foul. He waited until the 10th round be-fore he had herve endugh to say that he had an excuse for this, and then he stopped the battle and gave it to Fink on a foul. I don't know what the foul was. As a matter of fact, there was not any, but he said there was and I had to stand for it.

stand for it.

There was a popular roar about my getting the worst of it in that battle, and we were rematched that same night, the fight to take place five weeks later.

Fink was frightened to death at the beating I gave him in that first battle and proved an easy victim in the second, taking the full count in the third round. I managed to connect with a right-hand punch full on his caln and he crumbled in a bean.

right-hand punch full on his caln and he crumbled in a heap.

As I remember it, I got about \$55 for my lirst fight and nearly twice as much for the second one, and, as I was completely broke at the time, I didn't complain any. I still thought I would be a champion some day and was willing to walt until my chance came.

As my expenses were being paid around Okiahoma. I was able to give all of my

Okiahoma, I was able to give all of my earnings to my family and this kept all of us going. My wife didn't like the idea of my fishting and was urging me all the time to quit the game. But the fever was in my blood and I could no more have passed it up than I could have manufactured a watch.

Before I got Fink the second time the slipped a chap named Ed Burke is co me and I put him under with a clear

which I did.

There my real troubles, as well as my real career, really started.



The Men who Flirt with Death

RACING automobile drivers take their lives in their hands every time they enter a race—and the greatest risk they run is that of friction. Think of the tremendous strain put on every bearing, the enormous heat generated. Let one little bearing get dry and—Zing!—Mr. Driver keeps right on going to the Pearly Gates. Life and limb are the greatest stakes that figure in any auto race. The prizes are mere junk in comparison. What is the answer? Every well-informed racing driver lubricates his car with Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants. They know that their bearings when lubricated with Dixon's Graphite Greases are safe against lubricating failures.

DIXON'S Graphite Grease For Transmissions

and Differentials

One of the foremost racing drivers in America was offered \$500 in cash by the salesman of a certain lubricant if he would permit him to put his lubricant into this racer's car, and the reply was, "No, I would rather pay \$5 per pound for Dixon's Automobile Lubricants than use any other as a gift." Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants have as a basis Dixon's selected flake graphite, the only form of flake graphite that will successfully lubricate an automobile without packing or balling up in the bearings. The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company are the only producers in the world of this peculiar form of flake graphite.

But some motorists are not boosters for graphite lubricants. Why? Because irresponsible makers, trading on the name of graphite established by the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., have put out inferior greases loaded with impure graphites that hinder lubrication rather than help. Try out Dixon's Transmission and Differential Grease No. 677 and see for yourself what a perfect

Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. Jersey City, N. J. Established in 1827
Philadelphia Branch: 1020 Arch Street

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-YES, ARCHIMEDES, IT HAPPENED YESTERDAY, BUT TODAY IS ANOTHER STORY















