BASEBALL SALARIF COMING DOWN, V(S LANNIN IN DIUST

Red Sox Owner Innates End of "Fed" Ir as Surety That Norn Conditions Will Be Btored. "Roasts" Dutch bnard.

President Lannin, of the Bon American League club, who is in a city with his team, today predicted it the salaries of ball players would give a great gut after the close of the ment season. Lannin says he is not in vor of such an absurd proposition as fiting salaries now, as proposed by Gy Herrmann. but he declares that theew contracts handed to stars who a now on their last year of the wartimeontracts would

call for greatly decreasesalaries.
With the Federal Legie still at war with organized ball theywering of salaries would be impossible and while Lannin would not admit dictly that he expected baseball peacehis entire interview would leave no som for doubting that he expects the ctions to get together shortly. Languid not set they exter shortly. Lann, did not say that decreased salaries "possibly" would be the order, but stated hat it "positively" sould be, and that he players will be rawing salaries in proportion to their worth instead of thepresent bank presilent incomes.

DISGUSTED WITH PLAYERS. The Red Sox ownr has generally been considered one of the few magnates who is the game for ne pleasure he derives non it, and he could go on paying large misries for years to come, but he says he has become disgusted with the atti-inds of the players since the baseball war enabled them to use the Federal

Lague to boost their salaries.

Lanin suspended Pitcher Leonard, generally considered the best southpaw in either league, for failure to keep in condition. Leonard then gave out a statement to the effect that the Red Sox president was interfering with the manage-ment of the club, and that there was no chance for the team to win the pennant so long as Lannin owned the club. Lannin brands the statement as absurd, and declares that it is none of anybody's business if he did have a say-so, as he was the owner of the club. Manager Carrigan is in full charge of the team, according to Lannin, and he predicts a pennant for the Red Sox.

PREDICTS LOWER SALARIES.

"It is an outrage for baseball to have been brought to this point," said Lannin, "But the present season will see the end of it. We have gone through this period a manner that has caused the fans to know that we are on the level. They appreciate at last that there is something more to the great national game than

the players themselves.
"Next summer the players will be playing for salaries that are just to all, and the fans will stick by us. High-priced players, instead of giving the fans an improved game of ball have shown less

than ever before.

"The players are receiving salaries all out of proportion to the profits of the game, and, while I could afferd to drop a huge sum every season without missing it, if the principle was correct, and would willingly nay out more, the players have

willingly pay out more, the players have killed 'the golden goose.'" How this change is to take place Mr. Lannin would not say, nor would he admit that a peace agreement had been reached, but when asked how they could hope to lower salarles after the present contracts expire with the Federal League in the field, Lannin replied: "We will do it. Don't worry about the Federal League, Things will be as they should be in 1916, and I don't think the game will ever go through a like period of foolish-

REPLIES TO LEONARD CHARGE. "I had intended to make no statement in regard to Pitcher Leonard's charges until I returned to Boston, but I guess I may just as well give my side of it now. Leonard's charge that I have interfered with the management of the club is absurd, and is the bellowing of a spoiled, pampered, swell-headed kid, who will come to his senses, before long. He is a wonderful pitcher, and will pitch some wonderful bitcher, and will pitch some

"When he gets in shape I will reinstate him, but I do not intend to pay exorbitant salaries to men who refuse to keep in condition to work. He will keep in shape when he is reinstated or he will get sus-pended again. That goes for every member of the club. Baseball is a business, and there is no other business where the employer will allow his men to draw pay when they are not fit to work

"As for interfering with Carrigan— that is a joke, and I guess it is my own affair if I want to run my own business to suit myself. Carrigan and I get along well, and we will be out in front in a short time. There are many other ball players just like Leonard, and they will all be brought to their senses in another

COFFEY AND JIM FLYNN BATTLE IN NEW YORK

Star Pugilist Event to Be Held at Brighton Track.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The New York boxing fans' long-cherished dream-openair boxing-will be inaugurated at the Brighton Beach race track tonight, when Jim Coffey, the pride and hope of Erin, will tackle Jim Flynn, the most aggressive and punishing heavyweight in the

world today.

Both fighters are in grand condition for the battile. Coffey has been prepared by Joe Jeannette, while Flynn has had the advice of Mike Gibbons, who will also second him. There is bitter feeling between the boxers. Flynn has declared that Coffey deliberately fouled him in their last fight. Coffey says he will leave to recome for asymment when tonight's bato room for argument when tonight's bat-ie is over. Interest in this bout is the biggest of he season. Coffey's followers believe he

the season. Coffey's followers believe he is the next world's champlen, and they have been ordering reservations by the hundreds.

MURPHY MAY ENTER PENN Son of Great Track Coach May Join

Red and Blue. Red and Blue.

Philadelphians will be interested to learn that Charles Thorn Murphy, son of the late Mike Murphy, will enter either Pennsylvania or Yale upon graduation at Peddie Institute. He is now a Junior. Young Murphy would only give Yale preference because of the fact that his home is in New Haven. New Haven. Coach Orton, of Pennsylvania, however,

is a close friend of the family, and has nearly influenced the change. Murphy is considered the best all-around athlete at Peddle, and has won laurels on

many teams during his term.

Mr. Orton sees great possibilities in his friend's son, who, in a way, has been taken over as his protese, and hopes to see him with the squad of the Red and

AUTO SPEED DEMONS SMASH RECORDS IN GREAT 500-MILE GO

Anderson, in Stutz, Beats Best 50-mile Run and Resta Tops 100-mile HIBERNIANS HOLD Mark-Peugeot in Lead at 150 Miles.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.-The fifth international 500-mile sweepstakes automobile race started promptly at 10 a. m. today under weather conditions most favorable for speed. Only 24 cars started. This small number, coupled with the cool weather and the fact that the racers had in preliminary tests averaged faster than for any previous race, indicated that past records of the "gasoline derby" would fall.

In the front row were the four cars that made the fastest time in the climination tests. They were, in the order named, Wilcox's Stutz, De Palma's Mercedes, Resta's Pugeot and Cooper's Stutz. They represented the "best bets" from

the grandstand viewpoint.
De Palma was the favorite, with Wilcox and Resta following close. The three Stutz cars and De Palma vied with each

other for popularity in the stands.

The Stars and Stripes were in the same line with the German flag and the banners of France and England when Inners of France and England when Indiana guardsmen marched in parade before the stands. There was only scattering applause. The international aspect of this race whs borne in upon the watchers with mere than usual impressiveness. Resta's Peugeot, No. 3, distanced Wilcox and De Palma by a few yards in the first lap, but the Stutz and De Palma's German racer passed him on the second. German racer passed him on the second. The order of the first five cars in that lap was Wilcox's Stutz, De Palma's Mer-celes, Resta's Paugeot; Cooper's Stutz and Rickenbacker's Maxwell. The time of the first lap was 1:3:25, or an average of 90 miles an hour.

The three leaders at 50 miles were Gill

Anderson in a Stutz; Resta and Porpor-ato. Ralph De Palma was fourth. A new record was hung up by Anderson for the 50 miles which he negotiated in 33:31:50, an average of 89.91 miles an hour. The former record for 50 miles was made on this course last year by Thomas, the Delage driver, at 55 miles an hour. Cox was declared out of the race after

13 laps, his pump gear breaking. Hills's Buggatetti car was the first of the foreign makes to drop out. He was forced to quit on the back stretch on acount of engine trouble.

Gil Anderson, still leading the race 75 miles, had made the distance in 50:02:77, an average of 59.91. Behind him came Resta, Ralph DePalma, Porporato, Cooper and Rickenbacher.

Just after he had finished the 75 miles.

Anderson was forced to change two tires. He accomplished this in 41 second and was away, the shouts of the crowd drowning the thunderous popping of his

Resta's Peugeot, leading at the 100-mile mark, had broken all records for that distance. He made the forty laps in 1:07

30.14, an average of 88.88 miles. The best previous average was 86.82. The order of leading cars at the 160-mile mark was: Resta's Peugeot, De Palma's Mercedes, Cooper's Stutz, Por-porato's Sunbeam, Rickenbacker's Max-

well. Van Raalte's Sunbeam, Anderson's Stutz, Grant's Sunbeam and Burman's At 150 miles (60 laps) Resta's Peogeot was leading, followed by De Palma's Mercedes, Van Raalte's Sunbeam, Rick-

enbacker's Maxwell and Anderson's Stutz. Resta's average was 59.43 miles. A neck-and-neck brush between De Palma's Mercedes and Resta's Peugeot resulted unfavorably for the Italian driver. He was forced to draw into the pits to change a tire. He lost one minon his 44th lap Porporato in the Eng-

lish Sunbeam stopped at the pit and changed three tires in 23 seconds, a new An aevrage speed of 89.13 miles an hour

was being maintained at the end of 125 miles. The leaders were running in the following order: Resta, Ralph DePalma and Wilcox.

On account of a loose flywheel, John DePalma was forced to withdraw at the

10th mile post.

At the end of 15 miles Resta led, but De Palma was only 25 feet behind. These two stars were driving the most thrilling race ever seen here. After the first 25 miles never more than 50 yards separated them. At the end of his 67th lap Resta was forced to stop to change two tires and take on water and gaseline. He had been driving without a stop. Resta was back in the race with only a slight loss of time, but the stop cost him the lead. De Palma having snatched it from him by more than a mile.

Camden City Wins Out Thirteen hits by the Camden City team of Kiline proved the undeling of the Camden A. C. team this morning at Kaighn and Atlantic avenues. The flust accre was 9 to 3, in Camden City's favor. Their battery was Hyde and Rapp, and Lynn did the receiving for Camden A. C. The umpire was Monroe. The score by innings: Camden City... 3 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 x 0 1 1 Camden A. C., 0 0 0 1 6 2 0 0 6 3 7

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WALSH MAKES QUICK SLIDE BACK TO FIRST



The photograph, taken in the Athletics-Boston game to lay, shows the speedy Mackman making a safe slide back to first. Hoblitzel is trying to make the out.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Forty-ninth Annual Field Meet Is Also Part of Program Today at Point Breeze.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hiberplans and many of their friends gathered this afternoon at Point Breeze Park Motordrome, to hold their 49th Memorial Day exercises and track and field games. The memorial exercises, in honor of Irish-Americans who fell in the wars in this country, were started at 1:30 p. m. Thomas H. Downey, chairman of the General Committee, called the assembly to order. Hon. James B. Sheehan, past State president, chairman of the Reception Committee, presided. The Rev. Gerald P. Coghlan, county chaplain, pronounced the invocation. The oration was delivered by Letterant Governor Frank delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Frank B. McLain, of Lancaster, The officials in charge of the Ancient

Order of Hibernian ceremonies are as follows:
Officers of General Committee: Thomas H. Downey, president; William H. O'Nelli, vice president; James E. Masuirs, recording settler, and the second of t Order of Hibernian ceremonies are as

NEW SECOND BASEMAN PLAYS FOR MACKMEN

"Mr. Ryan" Appears in Lajoie's Shoes for Morning Game at Shibe Park.

A sensational young infielder, under the plain name of "Mr. Ryan," suddenly appeared at second base for the Athletics in this morning's game against the Red Sox in place of Lajoie, who is still out with an injured foot. Nobody but Connie Mack knows where the youth halls from, and the only information he will give is that the new player's name is "Mr. Ryan" and that he will fill in tem-

porarily at second base. Apparently no one else on the team knows anything about the new second sacker. The general understanding ia that he will fill in until Lajoie is able expected. to return, and later will come back to the team without any secrecy as to his iden tity. Mack produced the youngster at Shibe Park this morning, introducing him to the other players as "Mr. Ryan." If Mack produced the youngster at he told them anything else they will not

admit it. It is known that Mack left this city early yesterday on a train and was back before 6 o'clock. The last time Connie pulled a mysterious stunt like this was in 1907, when he brought back a Mr. Sullivan, who played shortstop for a week and then disappeared. Sullivan came back the following was and week and then disappeared. Sun and was came back the following year and was thereafter known as Eddie Collins. Whether Ryan is another collegian who desires to hide his identity for a lime, is not known, but the fans surely hope that not known, but the fans surely hope that it is another Eddie Collins.

CLOTHIER AND LARNED WIN OVER THE TILDENS

Pair Reaches Semifinals in Huntingdon Cup Play.

W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned reached the semifinal round in the annual invitation doubles tenuls tournament for the Huntingdon Valley challenge cups at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, today, by defeating H. M. and W. T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, in a fast and well-incontested match, by a sale to deand well-contested match, by 2 sets to 0. In the first set the winners had their work cut out for them, but eventually work cut out for them, but eventually won out by six games to four, at least half of the games going to deice.

Although Tilden and Tilden won but two games in the second set, they forced Clothler and Larned to top speed all the way through. The scores were 6-1, 5-2.

In the semifinal rounds Clothler and Larned opposed T. R. Pell and R. D. Little, and J. J. Armstrong and W. E. Davis played Craig Biddle and Rowland Evans, Jr.

Fairhill Scores Shut-out Pairbill shut out the fast La Salle Athlotic Club toam in the morning game today at the home grounts, lid street and Lehigh avenue, with Eakeley pitching and Brannan on the receiving end. The battery for La Salle was McCleakey and Bigley, The store by Inining Libilly

Tennis Matches at Noble Today Owing to incessant rain and the saft cond-



The South Philadelphia Stars would like to meet semi-professional teams away from home, offering a liberal guarantee. Games on Saturday and Sunday after noons are preferred. Any team wishing to accept the South Philadelphia's challenge, communicate with Manager H. L. Serody, 110 North Delaware avenue. A first-class catcher is open for engage-ment with any semi-professional team in New Jersey or Pennsylvania. Address Ballplayer, 9 Strawberry street, Philadel-

The Philadelphia Boys' Club would like to meet any 13-14-year-old team in or out of town, willing to pay half expenses for Barry, 405 Arch street. 10 men. It is opening the season with a crack team. The players are as follows: Catcher, Wiger; pitcher, William Butcka; first base, Daniel McDonald; second base, John Smith; shortstop, William Magill; third base, A. Burke; outfielders, George King, Edward McDenald, John Cullen King, Edward McDonato, John and D. O. Leary, Tom Cullen is mascot. It would like to play Saturday and Sun-day games. Address John Smith, 770 day games. Addres South Front street.

The Brooklyn Boys' Club, a fast 15-The Brooklyn Boys Club, a fast Byear-old team, would like to arrange games. The line-up follows: Luttrell, third base; James, second base; Wills, shortstop: Maguire, first base; V. Trout, pitcher; McCarthy, catcher; Snyder, left field; L. Trout, centre field; Doyle, right field. Left for garges address David McCart field. For games, address Daniel McCarthy, 4211 Haverford avenue.

Sherwood defeated the fast traveling Wissahlekon Club by the score of B to L Ealtins and Weiss shared twirling honors in holding Wissahickon to three singles while Chick Killian and Captain Sigge got seven of the team's 15 hits between them. Killian drove out three singles and a triple, while Sigget hammered out two singles and a double. Next Saturday Sherwood meets the North End Club at Sherwood Fleid, 59th street and Whitby avenue. Manager Wyatt would like to book a few games away, and would like to hear from Aberdeen, Newman A. C., Victrix, Mt. Meriah, Meadowbrook and other first-class teams willing to pay a reasonable guarantee. Address L. W. Wyatt, 134 North Robinson street. Key-

and other strictly first-class home teams offering a fair guarantce. E. Liebert, 3547 Jasper street.

The Albro A. A., one of Philadelphia's foremost traveling teams, is fast filling its schedule for the season and still has a few open dates. On May il Albro will line up against the Stenton A. A. at Stenton ball park and a good game is expected. All first-class teams wishing this attraction and paying a reasonable guarantee, address P. J. Donaghy, 627 West Clearfield street, or call Bell, Ken-sington 780 all day, or Tioga 623, 6 to 8

at home. It has played the seas and won by the score of 6 to 5. Notan has got the less bunch of hall players in the city. The team won the championship of the Northeast list year. Notan would like to hear from all semiprofessional traveling teams. Address Harry slonal traveling teams. A Nolan, 333 Hartville street.

The Frankford Indians, one of the fast-est first-class semiprofessional traveling teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, would like to hear from such teams as l'otter A. A., Fairhill, West End, of Woodbury, N. J., Westville, Delanco, Camden City, Logan A. A., Blackwood, Medford, Chesmar and other teams in their class. Will pay a fair guarantee, Address Thomas McArthur, 345 Tacka-wanna street.

The Ketterlinus Juniors would like to hear from all 15-16-year-old teams paying half expenses for 16 men. Address George

TWO RACING EVENTS

Belmont Driving Park and Frankford Scenes of Two Big Meets-Many Entries.

Local race-goers will have two meets to choose from for their short teday. Forty entries will contest in the opening matines of the season at the Belmont Driving Park, while at the Frankford Club a good card will be presented to trotting and pacing races.

Salem, N. J., have attracted several local horses. Plenty of interest is sure to develop at Freehold, for the \$500 2:30 class trot will give the winning entry a standard mark. Most of the starters are green trotters without records,
Senator James P. McNichol's fast trot-

trot and 2:20 pace, combined, James Bell's Philadelphia trotter, Monte Perris, 2:15%; Bertha Fogg, 2:15%, owned by Abner S. Patrick, and Billy Fox's Glendors, 2:15%. will score for the word hesides the pacers, floy Blue, 2:21½; The Echo, 2:19¼, and King Wilkes, 2:11½.

The matines at the Belmont track, Narberth, will be held under the auspices of the North Penn Trotting Association.

A fine set of horses in the free-for-all trotting race is almost certain to be productive of some fast miles. The horses entered are Ednar N., record, 2:164; Fortnight, trial, 2:154; Direct Tone, mark of Manager Nolan, of the Ascension Ali-Stars team, is hot after Sunday games 2:144.

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. RYAN

A new face in the Athletics' line-up today was Ryan, who played a great fielding game at second. Who he is, whence he came and whither he is going only Connie Mack knows. The fans hope he is a second Eddie Collins.

One cannot expect to jump into athletic contests without having laid the

The Frankford Indians, one of the fast- ble of his easy tap. Paskert fanned. One

The Sansom B. C. has dates open for any 17-19-year-old teams having grounds or traveling at half expenses for 10 men. It is a uniformed team. Address Wil-liam Land, 5233 Arch street.

FOR LOCAL TRACKMEN

The purse meetings at Freehold and

The Sansom B. C. defeated the West Philadelphia A. A. by the score of 12-11 in 15 innings. Sansom has not been defeated this year. Any 17-18-year-old uniformed team wishing games away or home at half expenses for 10 men, write William Land, 5933 Arch street.

Nopaul A. C. has June 28, July 10, 17 and 31 open for such teams as Incarnation, Shaw F. C. Kensington Cong. A. A. and other strictly first-class home teams.

MARANVILLE'S ERROR GIVES PHILS RUN

who otherwise would go in more strenuously in pastimes (unless it so happens that a friend, or a brother is an athlete

and by whose actual demonstration shows that athletic work has not affected his vital organ) is as clusive as the mythical Will-O'-The-Wisp when the layman tries

Year after year atrong husky youths are frightened out of their wits by timid fathers or mothers who deny the bey ath-

sort, simply because they argue he will get an "athletic heart." If fond mothers and fathers only knew what athletic heart means (or, rather what it does not mean) they would probably end worrying. It is true an enlarged heart develops sometime, but when it does it may easily be traced.

but when it does it may easily be traced to either carelesaness or ignorance. If a man is properly trained his heart

If a man is properly trained his heart will never cause one moment's trouble. It comes to the weaker boy who jumps into a sprint or other exercise untrained. In this instance the unusual tax upon the vital organ is too great and certainly he is going to strain the delicate little valves. On the other hand, take the man who has been in athletics for years and have him undergo a physical examination and it will cause marvel at the

tion and it will cause marvel at the strength of the heart beat. In direct

contrast to the weaker man the athlete has trained conscientiously every time he has had a contest. The result is there is remarkable co-ordination of the bodily

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run, one hit, one error. Moran was out at first on a close decision. Bancroft to Luderus. Fitzpatrick singled through the box. Connolly hit into a double play, Luderus to Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Killefer lifted to Mages. Chalmers singled to centre. Bancroft struck out and Chalmers was nalled trying to make second, Whaling to Maranville. No runs,

one hit, no errors.

Magee beat out a slow roller along third base line. Schmidt sacrificed, Chalmers to Luderus. Smith walked. Maranville fouled to Killefer. Whaling filed to Becker. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Byrne reached first on Maranville's error. Byrne was caught napping off first, Hughes to Schmidt. Fitspatrick made a pretty catch of Niehoff's line drive. Cravath drew a pass. Becker singled to right, but Cravath was out when he overran second, Moran to Maranville, No

runs, one hit, one error. Hughes struck out. Bancroft and Luderus retired Moran. Fitzpatrick drove a liner to right for three bases. Con-nolly singled to right, scoring Fitzpatrick. Connolly stole second. Magee lined out to Paskert. One run, two hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

Luderus walked. Paskert sacrificed. Hughes to Schmidt. Killefer fouled to Smith. Magee went back and took Chalmers' long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors. Schmldt drove one over Paskert's head for three bases. Byrne and Luderus re-tired Smith. Schmick scored on Maran-

ville's sacrifice fly to Paskert. Whaling walked. Hughes died, Niehoff to Luderus. One run, one hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING. Bancroft walked. Byrne popped to Mar-

anville. Bancroft stole second. Niehoff lifted a high fly to Fitzpatrick. Maranalle gathered in Cravath's liner. runs, no hits, no errors.

Moran fouled out to Becker. Fitzpatrick made his third hit, a single to centre. Connolly singled to centre, Fitzpatrick pulling up at second. Mages hit into a double play, Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Becker drew a pass. Luderus hit to Fitzpatrick, who tagged Becker and threw to Schmidt, completing a fast double play. Paskert finned. No runs.

no hits, no errors.

Bancroft went back and took Schmidt's high one. Niehoff and Luderus retired Smith. Maranville hit the signboard in left for two bases. Becker came in and took Whaling's lift. No runs, one hit, no

errors. SEVENTH INNING. Connolly took Killefer's long drive. Maranville to Schmidt retired Chalmers. Bancroft singled through the box. Ban-

croft stole second. Byrne whiffed. No runs, one hit no errors. Hughes walked. Moran forced Hughes at second, Byrne to Bancroft. Fitzpat-rick lifted to Becker. Moran died steal-ing, Killefer to Bancroft. No runs, no

hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

Connolly made a pretty one-handed catch of Niehoff's long drive. Cravath doubled to left. Becker walked. Fitz-patrick tossed Luderus out. Paskert struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Connolly filed to Paskert. Magee popped to Luderus, Schmidt singled to centre. Schmidt out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Weiser batting for Killefer. singled to left. Dugey batting for Chalmers. Dugey filed to Mages. Bancroft fanned. Byrns filed to Connolly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

MACKS RALLY, BUT FAIL TO WIN OUT

Continued from page one. on balls to Gardner that started the Red Sox on their winning rally. FIRST INNING. Hooper singled over second. Hooper out

stealing, McAvoy to Barry. Ryan threw Wagner out. Speaker doubled to left. Lewis lined out to Ryan. No runs, two hits, no errors. Murphy flied out to Scott. Walsh singled to centre. Lapp fanned and Walsh died stealing. Thomas to Scott. No runs. one hit, no errore.

SECOND INNING.

Hoblitzel out. Barry to Lapp. Scott filed out to Oldring. Gardner struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Oldring filed out to Hoblitzel. McAvoy fanned. Rysn walked. Barry filed out to Wagner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Oldring made a beautiful diving catch of Thomas' liner. Fester filed out to Lapp. Hooper walked. Ryan pulled down Wagner's fout. No runs, no hits, no

errors.
Scott threw out Kopf. Bush funned.
Murphy out, Foster to Hobitzel. No runs, no bits, no errors. FOURTH INNING. Speaker flied out to Ohlring. Kopf tossed out Lewis. Hoblitsel singled to

That bugaboo, "athletic heart," which has made a faint heart out of thousands who otherwise would go in more strenubusly in pastimes (unless it so happens that a friend, or a brother is an athlete and by whose actual demonstration shows that athletic work has not affected his ital organ) is as clusive as the mythical will-O'-The-Wisp when the layman tries to locate it. One hears comment from his ability, has made a faint heart out of thousands

ATHLETIC HEART IS A BUGABOO.

WHICH IS TRUTH BECOMING KNOWN

Timid Fathers and Mothers Should Not Worry-To Locate a Case Is Like Chasing That Myth, the Will-o'-the-Wisp-Dr.

Lee, Harvard, Makes Interesting Statement.

his ability.

If there is a competition on earth which would show heart strain it is in rowing. Here is what Dr. Roger J. Lee, of Harvard University, professor of hygiene, has discovered after a long examination of to locate it. One hears comment from many sides that athletic heart is killing hundreds, yet he probably never has had a friend die of that dread maiady.

discovered after a long examination of oursmen:

"No evidence has been discovered," writes Doctor Lee, "in the study of this group of 42 cases that would tend to show that the present system of intercollegiate rowing with a four-mile rac, and a long preliminary training period causes any permanent injury to the heart, particularly, as has been the case at Harvard, where only organically sound students are permitted to participate and are kept under medical supervision. "Furthermore," says Doctor Lee, "rowing persisted in by college oarsmen for an average of more than five years after graduation falls to show that the size of the heart is affected."

Doctor Lee sounds the keynote of the whole matter when he says no one unless he is organically sound should be permitted to train. This should be the rule in every case.

in every case. Members of the Veteran Athletes' Asso-

cistion of this city will attest to the fact that they have never been inconvenienced by participation in athletic competition. Many of the men have attained a ripe

left. Scott fouled out to Kopf. No runs, no hits, no errors. Walsh singled. Lapp sacrificed, Warner to Hoblitzel, Oldring fouled out to Wagner. McAvoy fanned. No runs, one

hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING. Gardner filed out to Oldring. Thomas

filed out to Walsh. Foster walked. Hooper struck out, No runs, no hits, no errors. Ryan singled to centre. Barry sacrificed, Hoblitzel unassisted. Wagner threw Kopf out. Bush fanned. No runs, one

hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING. Wagner walked. Speaker singled to left. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Lewis fanned. Hoblitzell fanned. Bush threw out Scott. No runs, one hit.

no errors. Murphy lined to Speaker. Walsh also lined out to Speaker. Foster threw out Lapp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Gardner walked. Thomas singled to left. Foster sacrificed. Kopf to Ryan, who covered first base. Gardner scored on Hooper's sacrifice fly to Oldring and Thomas moved to third. Wagner doubled

to right, scoring Thomas. Speaker grounded out to Lapp. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Oldring singled to centre. McAvoy filed out to Hooper. Ryan fanned. Barry doubled to left, Oldring stopped at third. Kopf fouled out to Thomas. No runs, two hits, no errors. hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Lewis was safe on Barry's fumile.

Bush caught Hoblitzell's bunt and threw to Lapp doubling Lewis up off first. Scott fanned. No runs, no hits, no error. Thompson batted for Bush. Thompson batted for Bush. Thompson singled to left. Murphy filed out to Hooper. Walsh walked. Lapp singled to centre, and when Walsh overran second he was caught, Speaker to Scott to Wagner. Oldring singled to center, scoring Thompson. Davies running for Lapp. Speaker captured McAvoy's long driva. One run, three hits, no error.

NINTH INNING. Harry Davis now playing first base and Wyckoff pitching for the Athletics. Gardner fanned. Thomas flied out to Oldring. Foster doubled to left. Hooper fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, Ryan fanned. Barry singled. Kopf forced Barry, Gardner to Wagner. Wyelsoff filed out to Hooper. No runs, one hit,

SANDS IN THE LEAD FOR GOLF TROPHY

Merion Player Makes Great Score at St. Martin's for Patterson Cup.

ST. MARTINS, Pa., May 31.-Expert golfing weather and a fine field assured the success of the annual tournament for the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup here today.

With half the players in, Harold A. Sands, of the Merion Cricket Club, held the lead with the remarkably fine score of 74. rle played almost perfect golf and his putting could not have been improved upon. The first half of the journey he completed in 38 strokes, but on the last half he did even better with but 36. His card was as follows:

Out 5 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 3-33 In 5 4 4 3 4 3 5 4 4-36-74 For a long time, J. TT. Hunter, one of the home players, led the field with an altogether excellent 79. In the first nine holes he had three sixth, but coming in he played very fast and cut down his score on the previous nine by three strokes. C. B. Buxton held third place with \$1, made up of a 42 and a 35.

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J. T. Hunter, Phila. Cricket Club.

C. R. Buston, Funitingdon Valley.

E. W. Cark, 2c. Pine Valley.

G. Thomas, Jr., Fhila. Cricket.

G. Chomas, Jr., Fhila. Cricket.

G. J. Cooke, Phila. Cricket Club.

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G. W. W. Parrin, Marion.

G. Willoughly, Phila. Country, M. C. Bernell, Marion.

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G. Burton, Huntingdon Valley.

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