LAWN TENNIS AND GOLF FEATURES OF DAY IN SPORTS—RACING AT THREE BIG TRACKS

KELLY-A BONEHEAD PLAY

ATHLETICS FLASH THE OLD PUNCH AND CONNIE MACK IS HAPPY

"Best Attack We Have Shown in Years," Says Tall Trojan of New Hit-and-Run Tactics-Phillies, With Small Pitching Staff, Will Suffer as Double-Headers Pile Up.

After yesterday's game with Cleveland, Manager Mack smilingly said: "It was the best attack we have shown in two years," referring to the wonderful exhibition of hit-and-run play given by the Athletics in the sixth inning, when six runs were tallied. The manner in which this play was successfully worked was a treat, and the fans left Shibe Park thrilled by the show of the old punch that many thought had gone

Four successive times a Mackman started to steal and the batsman sent the ball whizzing through short field just as Chapman was reaching second to receive the throw from Egan. In each instance a runner scored, while the man who had started the play with an apparent attempt to steal went over to third and brought the same identical situation up for the next batsman, Stranger still was the fact that Chapman was covering on each play, the Cleveland infield evidently thinking that the Athletics would never look for this condition, but either the batsmen were showing uncanny intuition or some one was picking off the Visitors' infield signs.

A New System of Mackian Attack

This was not the only time during the game that the play was worked auccessfully. Lapp and Malone, the latter a youngster of whom but little would naturally be expected on inside stuff of this sort, each worked the play twice during the game. Malone made a great impression on the crowd by the intelligent manner he moved on the bases.

Perhaps yesterday's exhibition was but a flash in the pan, and may have been due more to the poor battery and infield work of Cleveland than to the brilliancy of the Athletica' attack, but it appeared more like initiation of a new rapid-fire system of offense by Manager Mack. If it is continued it will play havor with seven other American League clubs for the remainder of the season, as it is next to impossible to break this play up when it is worked right.

Lapp Victim of Inadequate Scoring Rules

According to the old scoring rules, Jack Lapp would be credited with an error for making a perfect throw to second in the second inning. Graney walked and tried to steal on the first ball pitched. Lapp made a perfect throw to second, but neither Barry nor Malone made any attempt to cover the bag, and the ball went out into centre, while Graney reached third.

It is one of the few points in the scoring rules that have not been perfected and probably never will be. An attempt is being made to permit the official scorer to use his own judgment on a play of this sort and give either the second baseman or shortstop an error, according to whether the hitter is a right-hander likely to hit through short, or a left-hander who is likely to hit on the right side of the diamond. This proves inadequate, as it does not always follow that batsmen hit to any particular field all the time. For instance, a large percentage of the left-handed batamen hit to left field more often than to right, and on this line of reasoning it would be proper for the second baseman to cover to lessen the chances of a successful hit-and-run play. But, according to the change, the shortstop would receive the error for doing the proper thing. just as Lapp must be credited with a misplay on a perfect throw, under the

Kopf's Home Run a Record at Shibe Park

Bill Kopf accomplished what was considered an impossible feat when he made a home run to left field inside Shibe Park. Several players have made home runs to the deep centre-field fence, including Cobb, Collins, Barry, McInnis and Pratt, but it was considered an impossibility for a man to make a homer to dead left, with such a short bleacher wall. Smith played Kopf's drive badly and overran it instead of playing it safe and holding it to a single. However, it required some fast sprinting by Kopf to turn the trick.

CUBS FIRST TO

Continued from Page One

FIFTH INNING.

Humphries out, Bancroft to Luderus.

Good singled to centre. Fisher doubled to left, scoring Good. Schulte filed to Becker in short left. Zimmerman filed to Pas-kert. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Burns flied to Schulte. Rixey fouled to

Archer. Bancroft popped to Zimmer-man. No runs, no hits, no errors. Saler singled to right. Williams popped to Rixey. Archer filed to, Cravath. Saler was out stealing. Burns to Bancroft. No

SEVENTH INNING. Byrne was out, Phelan and Saler. Beck-r doubled to right. Cravath popped to lisher. Humphries threw out Niehoff.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bancroft got Phelan on a fast play.

Nichoff threw out Humphries. Rixey tossed out Good. No runs, not hits, no

COMING TO HIM HERE

Shriners and Admirers of Geor-

at Shibe Park Saturday.

gia Peach to Crowd Stands

So many Shriners have made requests

for tickets for Saturday's testimonial to

Ty Cobb that Business Manager John

Shibe has decided to reserve one section

of the stand back of the Detroit bench

for them. The boxes on that side of

the field had all been sold in advance and

it was impossible to keep the Shriners to-

The remarkable work of Cobb to date

this season surpasses anything that this

marvelous performer has ever accom-

plished, and it is becoming more appar-

ent every day that the Tigers are going

to stay up at the top just as long as

geth unless this were done,

present clip.

COBB HAS SOMETHING

runs, one hit, no errors.

BRESSLER IS EASY FOR CLEVELANDERS

Continued from Page One

pitched ball. O'Neill fouled to Walsh. Morton doubled to the bleachers wall in left field, scoring Graney and Wambs- Luderus. Phelan forced Williams, Banganss. Southworth beat out an infield croft to Niehoff. No runs, no hits, no hit. Morton stopping at third. The double errors. steal was tried, but Morton was caught and run down, Lapp to Malone to Kopf to Malone, who covered the plate. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Wambsganss made a one-handed stop and threw out McInnis. A marvelous one-handed catch by Southworth retired Strunk. Lapp out, Wood to Morton, who covered the bag. No runs, no hits, no

THIRD INNING.

Turner flied to Strunk. Chapman beat out an infield hit. Wood filed to Walsh. Chapman stole second. Grancy singled to right, scoring Chapman, and went to second on the throw to the plate and continued on to third when Bresaler let the ball get away from him. Smith filed to Murphy. One run, two hits, one error. Malone walked. Kopf fanned. Bressler hit into a double play, Wambsganss to Turner to Wood. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING.

Malone threw Wambsgnass out. O'Neill filed to Walsh. Lapp dropped Morton's third atrike, but threw him out at first No runs, no hits, no errors.

Murphy filed to Smith. Barry filed to Southworth. Turner threw Walsh out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Southworth walked. Turner sacrificed.

Lapp to McInnis. Chapman also walked. Wood filed to Lapp. Grancy walked, fill-ing the bases. Smith filed to Walsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

McInnis singled to left. Strunk flied to Southworth. Lapp fanned. Morton threw out Malons. No runs, one hit, no

SIXTH INNING.

Wambsgnass walked, O'Neill sacrificed. Breasler to McInnis. Barry threw out Morton, Wambsganss going to third. Ma-lone threw out Southworth. No runs, no hits, no errors. hits, no errors.

Kopf flied to Southworth. Bressler fouled to Wood. Chapman threw Murphy

out No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Turner walked. Chapman sacrificed, Bressler to McInnis, Barry threw out Wood, Turner stopping at third. Barry threw out Graney. No runs, no hits, no

Barry Med to Southworth, Waish filed to Graney. McInnis walked. Strunk filed to Southworth. No runs, no hits, no

BOBBY SCHANG IS BADLY HURT

Pirates' Catcher Hit in Face by Bat During Practice.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—Catcher Bobby Schang, of the Pirates, a brother of Wally Schang, of the Athletics, was badly hurt yesterday morning during batting prac-tice, and will be out of the game for sev-eral weeks. Schang was waiting his turn to bat, and when Bill Hinchman awung heavily at a pitched ball the bat slipped out of his hand and struck the catcher a visitant blow in the face. victiont blow in the face.



BOSTON WOMEN WIN DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE

Continued from Page One

their service with any degree of success but with the score eight games all the Longwood pair managed to win on their own service, and then captured the set by taking the 18th game.

Mrs. McLean played by far the best tennis of the four, but toward the latter part of the set Mrs. Wightman made several returns that bordered on the sensational Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Chap-man had an excellent chance to capture the 12th game, with the score a games to 5 and 30 love in their favor. Mrs. Chapman missed a ridiculously easy Chapman missed a ridiculously easy kill at the net and the others took advantage of it by winning the same, mak-ing the score 5 all. Point summary:

Point summary:
First set:
Mirs. Wightman and Miss Sears—
Mirs. Wightman and Miss Sears—
Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Chapman—
S 2 3 4 4 0 0 4 2 0 2 4 3 4 0 3 5 5 5 7 10
Mrs. McLean, who had played such a sterious game in the first set, was protty well played out, but put up a gailant fight. Nevertheless, she and her pariner took the sixth game of the set and followed that up by winning the soventh.
Point sore second set:
Mrs. Wightman and
Miss Sears ... 4 4 9 5 4 2 2 4 34 8 SCORE IN CHICAGO threw Zimmerman out. Saler walked. Williams also walked. Archer popped to

Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears ... 4 4 9 5 4 2 2 4—34 8 Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Chapman . 2 0 7 3 1 4 4 2—23 2 About 1500 spectators, the largest number that ever attended a women's tennis match, winessed the contest this afternoon.

The summaries. Cavath singled to centre. Niehoff sacrificed, Archer to Saler. Luderus fouled to Zimmerman, back of first. Paskert popped to Zimmerman. No runs, one hit.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Final Round

Mrs. G. Ji. Wainwright and Miss Eleanor
ears, Longwood, defeated Mrs. Marshall Mc
ean and Mrs. George L. Chapman, West Side

Immediately after the conclusion of the final doubles match the semifinal is mixed doubles between Miss Moll Bjurstedt and Irvins C. Wright and Mis Clare Cassel and Wallace F. Johnson started on the championship court. By hhe time the match began the crowd ha

hhe time the match began the crowd had passed the 150 mark.

Miss Bjurstedt and Wright won the first two games of the opening set, then dropped the next two.

Johnson's chop strokes had Miss Bjurstedt all at sea in the fifth game and the former Davis' cup player and Miss Cassel won. They captured the eighth game with Miss Bjurstedt serving, and the score was four all.

Johnson and his partner won the ninth game with Miss Cassel serving, but the others replied with a win in the tenth

others replied with a win in the tenth

In the 11th duel between Johnson and Miss Bjurestedt eventually ended in favor of the Norse girl, but on their own serv-ice the Miss Bjurstedt-Wright com-bination failed to win and take the set. That made the more 8 all, Miss Bjurstedtt presenting the other side with the final point by serving a double fault. After winning the 13th game and being within a point of the set in the 14th Wright and Miss Bjurstedt guded the other side three straight points, and lost the game. Score 7 all. Miss Bjurstedt and Wright then won the next two games and captured the set, 9-7.

Linart Smashes 1 ace Record

Linart Smashes Face Record

NEW YORK, June 11.—Victor Linart, the fastest pace follower in Europe, broke Cincence Caronen's record for 25 miles yesterday in a workout at the Steepshead Dmy Yelofronie, where the pair will meet over that distance Saturday night, with Einer Collins, of Boston, as the third man in the race, as the third man in the race of the pair will be the constant of the control of the contr

Harvard Crews Train Light RED TOP, Cons., June 11.—Harvard crews clinwed out about the same routine as res-cretar in their manning practice, rowhing some ast, easy stretches. The water was rough uring the morning.



chine is grinding out more runs than any team in the league.

Manager Jennings' pitching staff is his only worry, and that is by no means serious at present. He plans to use George Dause, runner-up to Urban Faber for leading pitching bonors to date, against the Athletics on Cobb day.

Cobb does not know of the plans of the Shriners and will be agreeably surprised at the present he is to receive from his fellow Shriners and other friends in this city, who are taking this opportunity to honor the greatest living ball player. Fishing Season Is On LIVE BAIT & TACKLE RELIABLE LIVE BAIT CO. 135 N. STH STREET, PHILA

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	Win.	Lose
Phillies	25	19	.548	.578	,55
Chleuga	. 24	. 19	.558	,568	.54
Brooklyn	. 23	21	.323	,533	.51
St. Louis	. 24	24	.500	.510	,49
Boston	. 22	22	.500	.511	.48
Pittsburgh	. 22	7.2	.500	.511	.48
New York	. 17	23	.425	439	,41
Cincinnati	. 17	24	415	.429	.40

7on, Lost, Fer (8, 31 17, 629 22 18, 550 21 20, 512 20 23 465 10 25 432 17 28 386 St. Louis Athletics FEDERAL LEAGUE Won. Last, Per Ct. Win. Lose. . 29 19 ,604 ,612 ,592 .568 .542 .533 .513 .511 .370 .531 .543

Haltimore Buffalo . . "Not scheduled.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philles New York Brooklyn Brooklyn Boston Pittsburgh Cheinnati St. Leain Chicago	5 27 8	6	50443848	10 5 7 11 3	THE STREET	18 27 12 13 21 8 36 14
AMERI	CAN	LEA	GUE	E .		
Athletics Washington New York Boston Detroit Cleveland Chicago St. Louis	. 4	70	5040+040	1 4 0 0 15 13 13	118485152	18 21 14 12 30 8 22 9
FEDE	RAL	LEA	OUE			
Newark Brooklyn Baltinore Buffalo Pitteburgh Chicken St. Louis Kanans City	10 5 10 2	200	1000	37739 ::-12	10 16 11 5 3	18 28 11 19 5 13 4 16

LEACH CROSS TO BOX DUNDEE Lightweights to Meet in Ring at Ebbets Field on June 18.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- After months and nonths of haggling over terms, weights and enditions and what not, Leach Cross, the lentist of the East Side, and Johnny Dundee, the West Side favorite, will meet in the roped

Scotty Montieth, manager of Dundee, and Sam Wallach, manager of Cross, signed ar-ticles last night for a ten-round bout to take place at Ebbets Field on June 18. This bout bids fair to be fast from start to finish. Cross is going at his best right now, and Dundee, a contender for the title, can always be desended upon to put up a fast battle.



Situation"

Or the why and wherefore of who's who and what's what in this interesting ring tan-gle. See what Rocap says in

SUNDAY'S Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER

NATIONAL HOLDS SIX **BOUT SHOW TONIGHT**

Thompson and Diggins in Final-Cards Also Billed at WHERE BASS MAY BE CAUGHT Fairhill and Gayety.

Fistic followers here have the choice of three boxing entertainments tonight. A six-bout program, with Young Diggins, the clever local bantam, and Georgie Thompson, the coast champion, featuring the stellar scrap, is booked at the National Club. The open-air Fairhill Club will hold its weekly bouts, while the semi-finals of the 166-pound amateur tourney, six-bout program, with Young Diggins. finals of the 105-pound amateur tourney, in conjunction with a special setto between Kid Sullivan and Bobby Williams, will be decided at the Gayety Theatre.

The National program:

First bout-Mickey McKay, Gloucester, vs. Frankle Kilbe, Southwark.

Second bout-Joe Tuber, 12th Ward, vs. Bobby McCann, Gray's Ferry.

Third bout-Alex Costica, Rumania, vs. Freidy Kelly, Rising Sun.

Fourth bout-Young Jack O'Brien, West Philadelphia, vs. Henry Hauber, Fsirmount.

Semifinal-Tommy O'Keefe, Southwark, vs. Eddie McAndraws, Manayunk, Wind-up-George Thompson, San Diego, vs. Young Diggina, Gray's Ferry.

The Fairhill card:

First bout-Kid Stogan, 15th Ward, vs. Johnny Repsa, Kensington.

Second bout-Fred Wagner, 20th Ward, vs. Johnny Keyes, Kensington.

Tilri bout-Tommy O'Neal, 17th Ward, vs. The National program:

champion, may be clinched in Baltimore for July 4. When Harry Lenny was in the Oriole City with Jimmy Murray, Sammy Harris wanted to book the Hommey-Williams beut for 122 pounds, ring-side. Lenny insisted on 124 pounds. Negotiations are still on and if the fight is staged they will box 15 rounds at the

In Baltimore tonight, Louisians, of this city, will meet Jimmy Blute, of New York, in a 10-round encounter, Jack Hanlon is endeavoring to sign up Louisi and Kid Williams for a 15-round bout at 115 pounds, ringside. Jimmy Murray is anxious for a third match with the title anxious for a third match with the title

Harvard vs. Pennsylvania Alumni Day SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915 Parade of Classes 2 P. M. GAME CALLED 3 P. M. Admission.....One Dollar

> BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Cleveland GAME CALLED AT 3:45 P. M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AVVAD'S WATER-WINGS Learn to Stoim by For St One Trial Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c. AYVAD MAN'F'G CO., Heboken, N. J.

Philadelphia Turngemeinde FIELD DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915 felrmount Furk, between Belmont Mansion and Speedows, from 9 AM, to 7 F, M. ALL CLASSES WILL TAKE PART

Fairhill A. C. Third and Lehigh Ave, Stanley Dooley, Mgr. TONIGHT—TONIGHT DUKE BOWERS and WHITEY MAKER Four Other Bouta. Tickets 25c, 56c, 75c

TONIGHT—8:80 SHARP—TONIGHT
"BIG SIX" BOXING CARNIVAL
NATIONAL A.C. Jack McGuigna, Prop.
SIX GREAT BOUTS—SIX GREAT BOUTS

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 8:30 SHARP GEORGE CHIP vs. SAILOR GRANDE Adm., 25c. Bal. res., 50c. Azena res., 75c, \$1.



roximated by adding BASS SEASON OPENS

The season for bass opens in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the 15th of this month, and in New York State on the 18th. Possibly there is no other State in the East where so many good bass grounds can be found as in Pennsylvania, and next week will see many fishermen whipping their familiar haunts for the small and large mouthed variety.

It is particularly enjoyable to fish early in the season for the large and small mouthed varieties of bass when using files and artificial baits, as the waters are shallow and the bass will readily rise to files and other artificial baits. The files that are best used in fishing for the small-mouthed variety are Colonel Fuller, brown hackles, royal coachman, pennel nackles, particularly in brown and yellow, the yellow being most killing at times, and many others, as each man and many others, as each man times, and many others, as each man may have his particular variety to which he is wedded. Frequently writers do not use sufficient care in differentiating between the selection of artificial lures used for the two varieties.

Small-mouthed bass will not rise quite

as readily to the various wooden min-nows as the large mouthed, though some few artificial minnows may be used if carefully selected. The Hildebrandt spoons, with double inch oval blades, and with a bucktail single hook, are desirable for one's outfit and are good for both varieties. In balt casting it is well, in using this lure, that a sinker, should be attached a few inches above the spoon to facilitate casting. The same spoon, with various kinds of files, varying in size from No. ing in size from No. 2 to 4, can be used with success. In using this lure for the large-mouthed variety some experts add

The following localities have been fished for bass, and where special mention is made should give excellent results:

Greenlane, fare \$1.65; Gratersford, 34 miles from Philadelphia, good bass fishing in Perklomen; Frick's Locks, fishing the Brandywine, fare, 81 cents; Birdsboro, fair for bass, 50 miles from Philadelphia, fare, \$1.96; Bald Friars 70 miles from Philadelphia, good bass-fishing in the Susquehanna, round trip, \$2.85; Arcola, bass in Perkiomen, round trip, \$1; Harvey's Lake, 12 miles from Wilkes-Barre, well known for its bass-fishing, fare, \$2.50; Hendricks Station, good bass-fishing, fly-fishing in the Perklomen; Honesdale, some two dozen well-stocked lakes within easy reach, excellent for bass and pickerel, near the head waters of the Lacka-wanna; Kimberton, 32 miles from Phila-delphia, excellent bass ponds, fare, \$1.25; Kraiz, fare, \$1.58; Langhorne, 24 miles, bass in Neshaminy, fare, \$1; Lenape on the Brandywine, also in Cope's Dam, nearby, some excellent strings of bass caught there, fare, \$1.26; McCall's Ferry, 63 miles, bass in lower Susquehanna, fare, Second bout-Fred Wagner, 20th Ward, Second bout-Fred Wagner, 20th Ward, Second bout-Fred Wagner, 20th Ward, Va. Sensington, Third bout-Tommy O Neal, 17th Ward, va. Eddie Gibbons, Manayunk, Semidinal — Eddie Mollen, Richmond, Va. Georgie Meehan 16th Ward, Wind-up-Whitey Baker, Hichmond, va. Duke Bowers, Kensington, Packey Hommey, of \$1.50; Menocacy, 46 miles, bass-fishing near station, fare, \$1.57; Mortonville, 42 miles, good bass and trout streams nearby, trip, \$1.70; Neshaminy, 21 miles, round trip, \$1.70; Neshaminy, 21 miles, round trip, \$1.70; Neshaminy, 27 miles, good fly and balt cents; North Brook, 35 miles, good fly and balt \$1.42; Oaks, 27 miles, good fly and bait fishing, round trip, \$1; Wrightsville, 81 miles, excellent bass-fishing, occasional Susquehanna salmon, fåre, 34.50; Willow Grove, 11 miles, bass in Morgan's Dam, fare, 29 cents; Spruce Cabin Inn, fine for bass, trip. \$1.45; Rohn's Station, 33 miles. good fly-fishing for bass, trip, \$1.09; Port



Why Pay Fakirs More For Hats Worth Less?

Our Entire Line of \$2 Standard Straw Hats Cut to \$1.00

GEO. B. WELLS 1101 Market Street 1317 Market Street

"WELLS HATS WEAR WELL"



Of plain or fine White Striped

Madras. Ask for "Arrows" if you want the best in fit, style and wear. 2 for 25c. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS



20 miles, bass and pickerel; Perkasie, miles, Perkiomen bass, round trip, \$1.42.

FRESH WATER NOTES

Dr. Harold Smith and Edward Smith. of Philadelphia, went to Tuckahoe, N. J., Sunday and were well rewarded with a fine catch of pike, one of which measured 20 Inches. Edward Cornman, of Philadelphia, has left for the New England States, where

he will fish for trout and base. Later he will investigate the tuna conditions at Block Island. E. J. Higgins, prominent in the moving-picture world, has just returned from the Poconos, where he had fair luck among

the trout. Miss Mageri, of Philadelphia, a prem Inent singer, will spend the month of July at Lake Placid, the Adirondacks, where she will follow her favorite sport, fishing for the big ones.

fishing for the big ones.

H. G. Bonney, of Philadelphia, is fishing at Pen Yan, N. Y., for lake trout, with fair success. He reports the devastation of that fish by the monster carp, one man spearing 12 carp that averaged 136 pounds that were permitted to rot on the banks are as to deplete their numbers. the banks so as to deplete their numbers, Dr. George C. Ross, of Philadelphia, has just returned from a month's trout fishing was marred by the unsettled weather. He had two clear days out of the whole

SALT WATER NEWS

This week was a disastrous one for the salt water flahermen. Not in recent years has the Jersey coast seen a northeaster so severe as the one that visited the coast last week. It was impossible for the boats that visit the banks outside to attempt taking out parties and as a result of this, many local fishermen that Journey to the banks over the week end, were disappointed.

end, were disappointed.

Three pound nets, that were located a
few miles off Ocean City, N. J., were completely swept away, and of forty-odd
pillnes, only three are left to tell the
tale of the severe pounding they received. Of course it was impossible for the surf

men to do any work. Just about this time of the year channel bass run heavy, and it is feared by some surf men that the big bass may continue up north and not make a showing at all. Mrs. William Miller, wife of a theatrical manager of Philadelphia, has joined the houts of salt water anglers, and on her initial try at the mouth of

the Mullica River where she was angling for weak fish, landed a six and a half pound striped bass. George Long, the first president of the Ocean City Fishing Club, will open his cotinge next week at Ocean City, and will devote his time to surf fishing. Mr. Long last year won the second prize in the

Field and Stream Channel bass contest. A 38-pound channel bass was caught ast week at Brigantine Beach by George Rothacker, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Vollam, of Ocean City, bagged a ine mess of kingfish off the new pier at Ocean City, on Tuesday last, among which was one king weighing two and a quarter pounds.

JERE'S "gas" with go and I gallop galore - Atlantic It has gumption, but "Gas." no grit. It has a uniform "boiling point," which means that every gallon of "gas" you buy is sure to be just like the last, banishing frequent carburetor adjustment. It has more miles to the cubic inch, and a liveliness that enables you to get away quickly in all kinds of weather.

Atlantic Gasoline is made from the finest crude oil that flows, by the oldest and largest refiners in the State. All pod garages have it, and Atlantic tankers deliver anywhere, any time. Be sure it's Atlantic

Atlantic POLARINE is the 100-percent lubricant that flows freely at all temperatures. It keeps upkeep DOWN.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-HE IS JUST AS HAPPY, LOUIE, AS IF IT WERE REALLY TRUE AND I MUST SAY THEY LOOKIT THAT BIG I'M JUST LIKE "TY"COBB THE WAY I RESEMBLE I'M ALWAYS MAKIN THIS HAPPENS















