WASHINGTON TYPOS BEAT PHILADELPHIA—TENNIS, BOXING AND OTHER SPORTING NEWS

TO PITCH A BIG LEAGUE NO-HIT GAME" IS ALEXANDER'S AMBITION

Createst Baseball Pitcher in World Tells How His Life's Dream Was Shattered by Butler in Memorable Contest in St. Louis.

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER set Baseball Pitcher in the World and the Mainstay of the Philadelphia Nationals in the 1913 Pennant Race. ARTICLE L

been easy every other time he was up; he half-throws his bat at a wide curve ball and knocks a dinky little pop fly over second base for a siggle - now for a siggle - now wouldn't you call that tought for the pitcher? Well, that happened to

Well, that happened to me this season in St. ALEXANDER. Louis, and it prevented from realizing an ambition I have wished ever since I waw a basebail—a sait game. I have heard it said that has the ordinary American boy is asked as he most desires when he grows up answers: "To be President of the hild States." I am quite certain that answer is years ago would have been putch a big-league no-hit game."

bition is a factor in the life of man. In my profession the player not live who does not aspire to perand live who does not aspire to per-em some unusual feat. One wants to so and be called world's champion; other happens to be with an unlucky be and thinks he'll never be happy un-be set into a world's series; all of us to earn the largest amount of paid a single player.

may sound funny to hear me say it may doubt my sincerity, but I w think that the ambition which is st in my mind is to pitch a nogame before I quit baseball. I willgly would give up some money and
the other honors that have come to me
I could see my name inscribed on the
ages of baseball history with Cy Young of other twirlers, who have won what all a perfect game.

I don't want to give the impresm that I forget that my first duty is win the ball game. I trust my career a pitcher proves that I make victory first thought. But in getting the firy I always am hoping that I may ent the opponents from being credited a base-hit.

PERFECT NO-HIT GAME.

there are two kinds of no-hit gamesis one in which the enemy m't get credit for a base-hit, but eral men may reach first base by aris of bases on balls or errors; in a they may even score a run or two perfect no-hit game is when no man on base and only 27 men face the her. I would be satisfied with either, rally, but prefer the latter kind. to return to the game in St. Louis:

est figures in the pitching of a same of baseball. Butler was the man she faced me after two Cardinals had n retired in the ninth inning. He had a looking bad in his attempts to his curve ball and I really figured him f, although I pitched just as hard to sar, although I pitched just as hard to him as I had to every man who came to ba, in the game. I had two strikes on Butler and threw him a curve ball, iss and on the outside. He made a lungs across the plate after it and, as I said before, it appeared that he half threw his bat at the ball. How it happened I can't begin to tell you, but the heat met fhat ball just fair enough to shoot it about five feet over my head and behind second base. It was a clean hit and I missed the realization of my shillon by the narrowest margin posby the narrowest margin pos-

blame Butler for getting that as hit. Really, I would have been dis-pointed had he not tried his best to best the ball. I do not want a no-hit unless I earn it, and if I do land me go back to St. Paul, Nebraska, to know that every man who faced in the game expended every effort

LUCK A BIG FIGURE.

Tea, luck figures in a no-hit game. You becomely have heard it said that the stuently have heard it said that and the baseball are round and no mag person knows just what will be he result when they meet. How true hard and fast between the shorthave been an easy chance for er had it gone about six inches to

And speaking about luck, I am reof a no-hit triumph. It was in Bos-in September, 1911, and "Doc" Miller a up as a pinch batsman: I think it as up as a pinch batsman; I think it is in the eighth inning. He awang late a curve and rolled a slow one downward third base. Lobert and I both brief for the ball. We got over it and a did the "After you" stunt. Miller is it the fastest runner in baseball, and reals have been a cinch for either of id have been a cinch for either of to have picked the ball up and throw out at first. As it was, we looked it until "Doc" was on first.

scorers might give an error to Lo-

minth inning, two men out and the it was seen the next day that Miller mot made a base hit; a right-handed batsman at the plate who has been easy every other time he was up; he time he was not an exception been made in order that I might realize my application.

ambition.

In addition to the context in St. Louis, there have been about four other games this season when I just missed my no-hit game. I remember one against Brooklyn when Wheat got the only hit for his club in the eighth inning. In this instance I was outguessed by the Superbaleft fielder, I had been throwing curves to Zack and he had been looking over one or two. I figured that this time I would slip the first one over straight and get him in a hole so I could work on him better. He figured that I would do just what I did and was waiting for the fast one. He cracked it in the middle and it was as clean a hit as ever was made.

OUTGUESSED BY MERKLE.

In the game with New York on July Fourth, when Merkle got the two-bagger, which was the only hit credited to his team. I was outguessed again. The Giant had me in a hole, for the first pliched to him were balls. He took i for granted that my control was good and I would put the next one over. I pitched a fast one, and it was my in-tention to cut the inside corner. I did not put the ball where I wanted it, for went straight over and he swung his bat against it as true as ever he did in his baseball career-result, a double. The element of luck is made more plain by what happened in the two games men-tioned above. I pitched to Wheat and Merkle just as I had pitched to them before, and as I would probably pitch to them again, and it was because they outguessed me that they spoiled my chances for a no-hit triumph. Naturally, all the fellows on our club

are anxious to see me win a no-hit or a perfect game, and it is rather amusing to see how they act when I am on the road to the accomplishment of my aim. It is an old baseball superstition that if player happens to mention that the opwill get one soon afterward. Therefore, the Phillies are careful to talk about anything except the scarcity of hits. In St. Louis that day, after each in-ning when I would come to the bench, they would begin to discuss the score of the game being played in Cincinnati the games being played. Not once that day was the word hit used on our bench so that I heard it. And some of the fel-

ws seemed more grieved about Butler's The fans are not so particular. The game was not half over before they be-gan to shout at me that day in St. Louis. I was retiring the side in each inning with only three batsmen facing me, and I heard one man with a voice that could be heard in East St. Louis, across the Mississippi, shout: "Can't you count above three, Alec?" And along about the eighth inning they began to cheer and applaud every time a batsman was retired. We had the game won and all the spectators seemed to be pulling for the country of the co

me to land a no-hit victory.

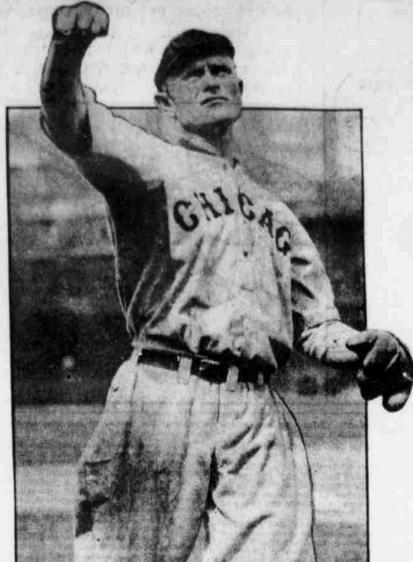
It is a fact that in some games when I have just missed the realization of my I have just missed the realization of my ambition, I have not had time to think about hits. I have been compelled to work hard on each batter because my club was not hitting and either had no rung or only one run. Although I had a pretty good idea that they had not made a hit, I was too busy to give it work thought even between inningst. made a hit, I was too busy to give it much thought, even between innings. That was true in the game with Brooklyn, where we had only one run, I think. To assuage the fears of some of my friends who think I may be wearing McQuillan, and with another pitcher of myself out trying to win a perfect game, I will say that there is not the slightest danger of that. It is not often that a nitcher gets such a safe lead that he can ease up. Therefore, it is the first dufy of a man to prevent the opponents from getting a man on first base. When a runner is on the paths, anything is likely to happen to allow him to reach the home plate. I would work just as hard when on the mound if such a thing as a

perfect game were unheard of. PREFERS CHICAGO CUBS.

I might add that I pitched a no-hit game when I was with the Galesburg club, in 1909. However, that was in a Class I) league, and, of course, does not appear in the record books. What I want is a big league triumph.

Don't you agree with me, though, that it was one of the saddest moments of my when I saw that hit of Butler's sailing over my head in St. Louis? But if I live and my arm holds out and the goddess of luck smiles on me, I'll land that no-hit game. And I want it to be against one of the hardest-hitting clubs in our league—the Chicago Cubs would suit me, for they are about the toughest team for me to beat.

[This is the first of a series of articles by Alexander on his experience in base-ball, the present situation and future possibilities.]



THE PHILS MAY GET HIM

Larry Cheney, who pitched the first Chicago-Phil game today, may soon join the locals. Dickering on the price is all that holds up the deal. If Moran doesn't buy Cheney, he almost surely will get Vaughn.

PHILLIES MAY GET LARRY CHENEY OR VAUGHN FROM CUBS

Chicago Wants Player in Exchange, While Locals Wish to Make Outright Purchase for Pitcher

That a deal is pending between the Phillies and Cubs whereby the local club will get the services of either Cheney or Jimmy Vaughn, was admitted today by managements concerned. noth Pat Moran, Manager Bresnahan nor President Thomas, of the Cubs, however, would state just which player or players

would be transferred in the deal.

It is understood that the Phillies wish to purchase the release of one of the pitchers named, and that the Cubs are willing to part with either of them, but Thomas and Bresnahan insist, it is said, on getting a player in exchange. While Pat Moran would not say which

one of his men he would let to the cubs in exchange, if that were necessary for the completion of the deal, it is certain that one of his pitchers would be chosen for the trede.

his calibre, their chances for winning the pennant would be wonderfully increased.

It is probable that the deal will be combefore tomorrow.

KAUFMAN WILL BATTLE LINCOLN AT BROADWAY

Amateur Bouts at Panama Exposition in October-Other Up-to-minute Boxing

Benny Kaufman, who Muggsy Taylor says can get backing of \$5000 for a match with Kid Williams, should have little trouble adding Johnny Lincoln's scalp to his string when they clash tonight at the Broadway Club.

The program follows: The program follows:

Pirst bout-Frankle Clark, Southwark, vs.

Eddle Morton, Seuthwark,

Second bout-Tonimy Martin, Clifton Heights,
vs. Barby Snyder, Smoky Hollow,

Third bout-Frankle O'Nelll, Mt. Carmel
(lub, vs. Darby Cassar, Smoky Hollow,

Semiwindup-Phil Block, U. S. Navy, vs.

Ritz Walters, Atlantic Cliv,

Windun-Benny, Kaufman, Southwark, vs.

Johnny Lincoln, Bell Road,

An international amateur boxing tour
nament will be staged under the auspices

of officials of the Panama-American Ex-

of officials of the Panama-American Ex-position at San Francisco the latter part of October. Try-out bouts for Eastern entries will be held in New York. Johnny Maloney, local 118-pound crack, probably will represent Philadelphia. Eddie Revoire is booked for two bouts

Eddle Herolre is booked for two bouts this week. Tomorrow night he tackles Henry Hauber, at the Douglas Club, and he will be opposed to Jack Toland at the Ludlow Club Friday night.

Negotiations are on for a 10-round nodecision match between Champion Kid Williams and Dutch Brandt, at Baltimore, the third week in September. They met in Brooklyn last October.

met in Brocklyn last October.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will start the 1915-16 season Labor Day by accommodating Alvie Miller in a 12-round hout at Cedars Point. O.

Preparations are being made by Young Pierce, Germantown negro leasen. He for ring action the coming season. He was considered one of the cleverest boxers in the country several years ago.
Scotty Monteith and his two charges.
Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace, left
New York this morning for Milwaukee.
Dundee meets Ritchie Mitchell there next

Dundes meets Ritchie Mitchell there next Monday night. Interest in the Packey McParland-Mike Gibbons bout to New York seems to cen-tre on whether the venture will be a financial success rather than whether the

bout will prove to be a great contest or who will win. With an abundance of bantame and With an abundance of bantame and lightweights here, all-star shows of the respective classes will be staged here. Five crack bantam bouts will be the attraction at the Oympia September 13.

Eddie Holland is dickering for the People's Theatre, where he expects to stage bouts this fail. Kensington fans are strong for boxing, and with good attractions they would be glad to support a cittle. PHILS WILL WIN PENNANT.

Be Runner-up Grand Circuit Races Postponed DORVAL TRACK, Quebec, Aug. 28.—Today's rand Circuit races, including the match pace stween Directum! I and William, were post-oned until Tuesday because of rain.

> Montreal Races Postponed NTREAL Aug 25. The opening program succond week of the Grand Circuit mast. Porval Park was puriposed today at Sc-of rate.

Inning of First Game

ALEXANDER GOES

FIRST INNING. Bancroft threw out Good. Paskert mis-judged Fisher's long fly and the ball bounded into the bleachers for a home run. Schulte singled to centre. Zim-merman hit into a double play, Mayer to Bancroft to Luderus. One run, two hits, no errors.

Byrne walked. Byrne was caught napping, Cheney to Saier. Bancroft lined to Zimmerman. Pasker lined to Schulte. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Saier flied to Bancroft, Williams raised an easy foul for Luderus. Phelan popped to Niehoff. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath walked. Luderus flied to Williams. Whitted flied to Williams. Cravath stole second and continued to third when Archer threw to centre field. Niehoff went out, Fisher to Saler. No runs,

Williams No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft singled to right. Packert sac-rificed, Chency to Saier. Cravath walked. On the hit-and-run play Luderus singled to right, Bancroft scoring, and, when Good threw the ball over Phelan's head trying to catch Cravath at third, Cravath also scored, and Luderus took third.

FIFTH INNING.

Saier flied to Paskert. Niehoff made a great stop and threw Williams out. Phelan popped to Bancroft. No runs, no

the International Typographical Union two hits, no errors.

> no hits, no errors.
> Cravath fanned. Luderus doubled against the wall in centre field, but when he tried to stretch the drive into a triple Good recovered the ball and made a per-fect throw to Phelan, retiring the Philly captain on a close play. Whitted was safe on Cheney's poor throw. On the hit-and-run play Niehoff singled through short. Whitted taking third. The double steal was worked successfully. Whitted scoring as Niehoff stole second. Chency knocked down Killefer's drive and Fisher recovered the ball in time to throw him out. One run, two hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

Niehoff threw out Fisher. man hit the right field fence for a double, Saler singled to right, but Cravath's great throw to Killefer nailed Zimmerman at the plate. No runs, two hits, no

Fisher threw out Bancroft. No runs, no

Williams singled to right. Phelan went out, Luderus to Mayer, Williams taking second. Archer flied to Cravath. Murray batted in place of Cheney. Murray sin-gled to centre, scoring Williams. Good fanned. One run, two hits, no errors. Zabel now pitching for Chicago, Pas-

OTTOWA RACING CARD FOLSOM P. R. T. NINE

Heavy Hitting Feature of Contest in Class B League. Score 22 to 8

Triples Stawart. Bowen. Doubles Bowen, Hill. Mailoy. Sacrifices Hill. Margraves. 2. Stolen bases Brown, 3. Secrist. 2: Bowen, 2. Stolen bases Brown, 3. Secrist. 2: Bowen, 2. Stolen Bases Hormann. Double plays—Strewart to Searriet. Batter hit-Fitter. Time—2:00. Umpire—Bullman.

Edwards, of Merion, and Baltimore Girl Capture Event

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 28.-Miss Re-Sophie Norris, of the Philadelphia Country Club, and Neilson Edwards, of Merion, conquerors of Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and H. M. Tilden, in a hard-fought match that lasted more than two hours. Scores, 8-6, 6-2

in the morning Edward Edwards and Brooke Edwards of Merion, decisively defeated Babe Ewing, of the Baltimore Country Club, and Donald Hillyer. Chevy Chase Club, of Washington, in the finals of the mon's doubles for the Corinthian Yacht Club cup, all the yatcht club members having been sliminated early in the play. Scores, 6-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

IN TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT IN FIRST

Misjudged Fly by Dode Paskert Gives Cubs Run in Opening

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Aug. 23.—Dode Paskert gave the Cubs an early lead in the first game of today's double-header by misjudging an easy fly from Fisher's bat. The ball bounded into the bleachers for a home run. Mayer was on the mound for the Phillies, and started off in a more impressive manner than he has for several weeks, but the Phillies did not seem to have much confidence. Larry Chency, who shut the Phillies out on his last appearance here, was Bres-nahan's pitching selection against Mayer.

THIRD INNING. Bancroft fumbled Archer's grounder. but recovered it in time to throw him out. Cheney fanned. Good also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, Killefer fouled to Good. Zimmerman's throw retired Mayer. Byrne filed to

Fisher struck out. Schulte lined to Luderus. Zimmerman filed to Whitted.

Whitted was called out on strikes. Nie-hoff lined to Zimmerman. Two runs, two hits, one error.

ilts, no errors.

Killefer doubled to right. Mayer bunted

cleverly past Cheney for a single. Killefer taking third. Byrne filed to Fisher. Zimmerman threw out Buncrdft, Mayer going to second, but Killefer was held at third. Paskert filed to Schulte. No runs,

SIXTH INNING.

Archer fouled to Byrne, Chency fanned, Mayer's throw retired Good. No runs,

errors.

Mayer fanned. Byrne flied to Schulte.

EIGHTH INNING

Label now pitching for Chicago. Pas-keri filed to Williams. Cravath doubled against the right-field fence. Zimmerman threw out Luderus, Cravath going to third. Fisher and Saler retired Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOR TOMORROW'S SPORT

OTTAWA. Can. Aug. 23.—Entries for Connaught Park:

First race. all ages. Canadian bred. 6 furlenges—Divorces II.. 86; "Cannie Jean. 16. Red Post. 67; "Mona G., 100: Mary Masters. 100: "Our Mabelle. 101: "Sir James. 101: Suivez Med. 106; Last Spark. 107; Furitan Lass. 111: Ondromeda. 111; Calumny. 111. Also elistible: My Joe. 107: Mausoleus. 113. Second race. 2-year-olds. maidens. 31-5 furlongs—Broemcorn. 107: "Lady of Lynn. 107: Marigold. 111: Reserve. 111: Barks. 111; Gales. 111; Green Wood. 114; Pride of Greenway. 114; Alex Gets. 114: Peopsight. 114

Tilird race. 4-year-olds and up. steeplechase. about 2 miles—Joe Galety. 130: Cubon. 130: Dr. Holsberg. 134; Kall Inla. 134: Cynnaure. 134; Frog. 134; Stucco. 138; Idie Michael. 144.

Foursh race. 3-year-olds and up. steeplechase. shout 2 miles—Joe Galety. 130: Cubon. 130: Dr. Holsberg. 134; Kall Inla. 134: Cynnaure. 136; Cycscan. 112.

Furth race. 3-year-olds and up. 8 furiongs—Pair Helen. 90; Kim. 100: "Anthern Light. 100: "Supreme. 102: Richard Langdon. 106; Luther. 106; Corscan. 112.

Fifth race. 3-year-olds and up. 8 furiongs—Pair Helen. 90; Kim. 100: "Laura. 107; Tip Del. 102: "Valas. 108: Cyn. 108; "Videt. 108; Ida Claire. 108: Dick Deadwood. 109: The Busybody. 114.

Sight race. 3-year-olds and up. 81 furlongs—"Josethna Zarate. 06; "Haversack. 50; "Kayderoseros. 109; Color. 103; Lurds. 103; "Mater. 101; Parior Roy. 107; Astroioner. 108; Inquiet. 108; Kim. 106; Cyn. 108; Inquiet. 108; Kim. 106; Surpeaing. 171: Abhotsford. 107; Uncle Ben. 107; "Irrist Rar. 108; Euterpe. 168; El Oro. 110; Beau Pere. 105; Marshon. 110. Weather cloudy track muddy. "Apprentice allowance claimed.

With Others, Covers 6 Miles in 1:26 Six fair water nymphs yesterday after-

noon broke the record for the six and a half-mile swim from Anglesea to Stone Harbor. The mermaids, all of whom are members of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, are Louise De Bus, Minnie Reichelt, Mrs. C. D. Klunt, Alma Herkett, Minnie Link and Charlotte Illgs.

The winner's time (Miss De Bus) for the course was 1 hour and 26 minutes, which beats the former record, held by Katherine Hare, who covered the same course three years aso in 1 hour and 86 minutes. The fair swimmers were accompanied by Noah Marks, Charles Braun and C. D. Kiunt in a powerboat.

Billings to Breed Thoroughbreds

LONG HOME STANDS FAVOR WEST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE

September Crucial Month and Pittsburgh Has 25 Games on Native Soil-Phillies Have Only Three-Boston Red Sox Also Have Advantage

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Limit

I know just how far slumping Russia Will fade before she forms again; I know exactly where the Kniser Will ram his next two million men; know exactly what the Teutons Will smash before they start to sag;

But even Plato had his limit-I do not know scho'll win the flag. know just what our able leader

Now in the White House plans to do; know exactly where the market Will rise and fall in proper due; know who'll win the war in Europ know who'll win the war in Europe, I know what land will hold the bap; But though my knowledge spans the

heavens—
I do not know who'll win the flag

And neither does any one else, in spite of all the guessing, in either big league.

September the Crucial

It is beginning to be plainly evident that September is to be the vital month

of the campaign.

By the first of the month there will be at least four clubs still left in the heavy middle, so a span of the home games left to each contender might be of interest. Anyway, here is the list of home

games through September: Games.
25 Brooklyn
21 Philadelphia
18 Roston
16 New York

The Western Advantage

This shows the heavy schedule advaninge held by Western clubs, provided they can reach home sod fairly close to the front. If Pitteburgh and Cincinnati, for two examples, can reach September only a stride or two from the top, they will carry a heavy advantage against such clubs as Brooklyn, Boston and Philadel-phia, who will be forced to struggle most of the way far from their bases of suppiles, viz., the supporting war whoops of the home town fans. If Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston are to raise any steady pennant hope, they must come to September with an open space between their standings and those of the West, especially when the dope is considered that neither Philadelphia nor Brooklyn has been overly triumphant in the land where the sun very frequently sets through force of habit gravity or desire.

The Red Sox Advantage

The September schedule advantage in the American League is all Boston.
Through the test month Carrigan's entry has 21 games booked upon Boston's cultured sod. And through the same perlod Detroit has four, including a Labor

Day double-header. So unless Jennings can establish a few games to his credit above the field by the closing August afternoon the odds against him will be even more than Cobb

and be cast into the sea. So shall his anguish be abated. My son, remember this and go thy way: The only safe approach to the 19th hole is the one that stoppeth short of the cup.

If any large number of mothers have been viewing ball games this season the ditty which has obtained the famous Angera of Colonel Roonevelt would be changed to this chorus: "I didn't raise my boy to be an umpire; I'd rather had him charge a German trench."

Which reminds us that Sewell Ford is now working upon a popular ballad, to be eptitled, "I didn't raise my boy to be

While Ty Cobb has the American League batting leadership packed away. Snyder, Doyle and Daubert all have a shot at the premier swatting honor in the older league, with Merkel and Laderus on the outside edge. Dodger Jake led his league in 1913 and 1914, but Snyder and Doyle are harassing him at present in the pursuit of a third term.

If the estcemed Dodgers win the pen-nant this fall Colonel Ebbets will de-liver an oration, in which he will admit that bezeball at last has risen from its infancy into the full flush of an established prime.

It would be Cincinnati's baseball luck to have the Reds land the flag on the thereby promoting the capture and inter ment of nine-tenths of the Redland club

"I'll win the American League pennant in 1917," Connie Mack. Not with the cast indulging in bean bag and leap from around the circuit of 1915. Not by 1917 or by 1947.

In the old days the general custom invogue was to go out and win a pennant. The system now is to go out and buy one if baseball is to be retained in the affection of the people a rule should be passed at once that no club can pur-chase a player from another club in the same class after the first of June. According to the system now in vogue, John D. Rockefeller could win all the pennants there ever were. Magnates in their day and time have pulled some wonderful boners, but this matter of attempting to purchase a flag outright is the prize lvory exhibit of the lot

A Word From the West

Dear Sir-Speaking of Eastern-Western port comparisons, here is something you may put in your pipe for a good smoke nant in either the American or National Leagues this fail, Second, McLoukhlin, a Western tennis player, will land the national championship. Third, Evans, a Western golfer, will win the golf cham-pionship at Detroit. Please remember this tip when all the returns are in. AJAX.

Brooklyn's battle for a pennant deserves all the acclaim her citizens are now offering. The Dodgers had seven clubs Maxims of the 19th Hole

He that heeleth his iron shots had as well have a millstone field around his neck of proper class.

The Dodgers had seven clubs and tradition to beet this season, and the rally they have made after two spotty road trips shows the inside lining of the club is of proper class.

MYSTERY OF THE PLUG HAT, OR HUBBY'S GOLF MANIA

Sherlock Holmes Attempts to Unravel the Puzzle, Finds a Smashed Pineapple, a Wrathy Flypaper Millionaire and Then Some Other Things

stir up a crime that would warrant attention. I had emptied a bettle of whisky and had gotten well through an-

other before I came to the following: "SOMETHING FUNNY HERE; BILLIONAIRE BRIDE GONE." "Mutliated Plug Hat and Bruised Pineapple Only Clues to Dead Wife of Lord Lumme."

"Lady Yvette Lumme, recent bride of Lord Lumme, tenth earl of Worcester-shire, and daughter of Joshua Martin, American flypaper king, mysteriously dis-appeared from Worcestershire last night. Officials of Scotland Yard think she has met with foul play. The only clues they have are a plug hat, full of holes, and have are a plug hat, full of holes, and which was the property of her guardian. Thomas Asknow, who has charge of her accounts, and a bruised pineappic, which was found in her room. It is thought the young lady was beaten down with the pineapple and carried off. Lestrade, Scotland Tard, hopes to land the guilty parties today."

parties today." I sat reflecting on the possibilities of the article over another drink, when the

the article over another drink, when the door was thrown open.
"Mr. Joshua Martin." halooed the page boy. Holmes and I jumped up to greet the American fly-paper king. "I was out of town when I read about

it," said the millionaire without intro-duction, "and I came at once, Mr. Holmes," he said, bowing to me. "You can't sell me no fly paper," said I. bowing in turn. He addressed all his remarks to Holmes after that.

"Tell me what you want?" yawned "I want my daughter," cried Mr. Mar-

"I want my daughter," cried Mr. Martin. and he told the facts I had already
read in the paper.

"It's as plain as the nose on your
face," shouted the money king, "that little duckteed Lord Lumme and the
guardian put my daughter out of the
awy expecting to whack up on the fartune that is coming to her. I know the
game. Before he was married his lordship used to sneak around charging everything to me, from a ham sandwich, when same. Before he was married his buship used to aneak around charging everything to me, from a ham sandwich, when we wouldn't feed him at the house, to the flowers he'd send my daughter. But the main thing is the suspictous way he has been acting lately. He and the guardian feller are always arguing. They spent half their time in the country lately—looking for a place to bury the girl, I suppose. They had some kind of a secret code they talked when any one was around. I often caught them showing each other queer motions, as if they were trying to figger out how to bing a person over the head without killing him or swatting real hard, like killing with a terrific wallop was the only way. One day I asked 'em what they was up to. They looked at me wild-eyed, and both whispered a mysterious word that sounded like "gouff," It made me feel real creepy.

"His lordship didn't pay much attention of the server daughter after a while and

"His lordship didn't pay much atten-tion to my daughter after a while and wouldn't even come home to meals. He was getting a red rash on his face and neck that I thought was from worry. His eyes were bloodshot and his face was drawn. Toward the last he and the guardeen felier couldn't speak to each other without flying into a passion. They was always figgerin' up on cards, I suppose how much of the fortune each would take."

"What did they say?" Interrupted

Sherlock Holmes dozed in a corner of the room, his feet propped on the desk.

Business was slack.

I had been looking through a mountain of morning papers vainly trying to stir up a crime that would warrant.

Holmes turned to me. "What do you think of it all?"

"For once," I replied, "I think a client "For once," I replied, "I think a chem-has the correct theory. It is a simple case of Lord Lamme having killed his wife for her money." Holmes gave me-the wooden eye. He disappeared and shortly came forth in knickers, hobbed shoes, his pipe, and a rowdy-looking cap." "Be back in time for supper," and he menked out.

sneaked out. By the time I had had tea a caterer By the time I had had tea a caterer arrived with a full eating layout for six I snifted it all till 9 o'clock when Holmen came in. "Haven't they come yet?" he asked. "I had planned a little supper to talk it over." As he spoke there came a kneck. In walked Lord Lumme and Robert Asknow. Josh Martin leaped in live as the door market little per little p

in just as the door was closing.

came a knock. In walked Lord lumme and Robert Asknow. Josh Martin leaped in just as the door was closing.

"Here he la." he panted, making a grab at his lordship. Holmes waved him aside. "Wait a minute," he said.

Then came a timid knock and Holmes hastened to open the door. In walked the beautiful Lady Lumme. "I thought you were dead," I cried, starting back. "Don't be an ass, my dear Watson." said Holmes. His lordship eyed his bride. "Forgive me, me love." he cried, and made such a loving leap at his wife as to embarrass the whole company. Her lady ship passed out merrily on his shoulder. After the couple had been led from the room Holmes ventured to explain what to me was inexplicably baffling.

"As you see, there was no murder." he began. "I discovered at once that his lordship was suffering from that incurable malady called the 'golf fever,' and could think of nothing else—even his wife and meals. This explained his trips to the country and his passionate bickering with the guardian with whom he played, over the score, and shots. His wife grieved much over his indifference and argued much to no effect. Yesterday she pleaded with him to take her to the movice, but he would not listen. At first she tried to force him to stay at home by hiding his clothes. This explains the plug hat in her room. It was mutifated because his lordship, after the style, cut a rourd hole in the top and oblong holes in toe sides in order to let in the air as he played. At first her ladyship wept over the hat, she telis me but looking up at a smilling picture of her husband on the wall, her anger burst forth. The first thing she caught up was the pineapple, which was in a bowl in the room. With the fruit she busted the picture in the middle, and in clearing up the mess cut her hand. She then fied to her aunt's house, where I found her. Her husband and the guardian, I found playing solf on the links, His lordship promised to come here after he had finished his round of solf. Here he is, and all seems to be well, what?"

And while we

FEDERALS TEMPT MAMAUX

Dreyfuss Scents Plot to Kidnep Pitteburgh Pitching Star

PITTEBURGH, Aug. 2.—Rayney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National Leagus Club, declares that he has knowledge of an effort made by the Federal Leagus to take Al Mannaux, pitcher, away from the Pitales.

Dreyfuss said that it was not for the purpose of having him play is, any aumains this season, but the Fede have effected him a large salary if he will remain the hereafted of the pass and says in with the Pederals next ray to play. Dreyfuss said:

HUSTLE, PLAIN HUSTLE, IS REASON FOR VESPER BOAT CLUB SUCCESSES Hustle Wins

vine! It always wine! though days be sights be dark 'twist days that come and hastle will win; it's average is sure; pains the prise who will most endure; faces issues, he who never shirks, waits and watches, and who always works.

Hustle is the secret of the success of Yesper Boat Club in all its en-urions," remarked one of the members on asked to assign a cause for the fistral membership interest.

was remarked in these columns a days ago that interest was dying as the boats clubs with the one exten. It was agreed that the Vestian a most successful organization. atle has ever been a motto of great h, and if the other clubs can work ing interest, next summer might be made the biggest and best in cry of the Schuylkill clubs. With

Hemmeric, steward at the Vesper Club, has all the boats in shape Middle States training stege. The ted Vulcan has been put in first-

All of our members get out and hus-continued the big V wearer. "No-by will hand you anything these days. It have got to go after it. We do, and it is one very good reason why the oper Boat Club is the most aggressive the river."

est facilities to offer it is hard to thand why the membership of the se clubs is not greater. There is be done, and it should be the officials aim this winter to start burners.

make one of the crews. Jack Kelly may stroke the senior eight. A deeper channel is being dredged off the beathouse at Fairmount Park. Fair-mount Dredge No. 1 is at present work-ing off the Maita Boat Club.

ored, steward of the College Boat Club, has all the craft in shape for the Penn-sylvania students who will row in the Captain Chickering, of the Penn rowing crew, will likely be chosen stroke of the Undine Barge Club's senior eight.

Old Caretaker Captain John Smith, col-

The West Philadelphia oarsmen are out on the water, training daily. A junior double crew has been formed, and will row in the Middle States. Local boat club members are preparing

to entertain visiting oarsmen at the Mid-die States Regatta Labor Day in true Philadelphia fashion. Reservations have been made at the clubs for the visitors. Word has been received from Captain Wood Rolph, of the Ariel Rowing Club, of Baltimore, that he expects to have his proteges stop at the College Boat Club during the running of the Middle States.

DECLARES MILLER HUGGINS Cardinals' Leader Says Brooklyn Will

NEW YORK. Aug. 22.—Miller J. Huggine, manager of the Cardinals, predicts
that the Phillies and Brooklyn will fight
that the Phillies and Brooklyn will fig

WASHINGTON TYPOS BEAT PHILADELPHIA Visitors Captured Opening

Game of Tournament by Score of 8 to 2 STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER FIELD, Aug. 23.-Errors by the Philadelphia team, combined with hits by the visitors, gave the Washington nine of

the first game in the tournament for the International Typographical Union championship. The score was 8 to 2. The players were greeted by a large crowd when they began play this morning. Enthusiasm ran high during the opening innings, when it appeared that the local club would break the jinx which has been following it for several years. Philadelphia was first to score, two runs resulting in the second inning. These proved to be the last for the home club.

as Pitcher Blanton then tightened up and held the Philadelphians before his puzzling delivery.
In the fourth round Washington busy, batting out two runs and tying the count. In the following round they added three more, following that with

two more in the sixth and one in the seventh. The local team is charged with five errors to one for the visitors, while Washington had the better of the hitting, six

WASHINGTON.

PHILADELPHIA:

Totals.... 2 5 24 12 5 Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Washington 0 0 0 2 3 2 1 0 x-8 Three-base hits-Foldman, Gathens, Two-base 1.11s-Doughton, 2. Struck out-By Blanton, D. Patterson, S. Byrnes, I. Hanes on balls-Off Patterson, 1; Byrnes, I. Blanton, I. Batter hit-Wilhide. Umpires-Rossner and Edwards,

WALLOPS CUMBERLAND

Folsom, of the P. R. T. Class B League, had on its batting clothes this morning at Prospect Park, defeating Cumberland to the tune of 22 to 8. They pounded out eight runs in the sixth inning and seven runs in the eighth frame. Features of the game were the hitting of Stew-

art, Howen, Hill and Malloy. The score: CUMBERLAND. POLSOM. CUMPERLAND.

Rigiing, 3D. 2 2 0 2 0 Senier. cf. 1 2 6 0 0 irown, 3b. 4 2 0 4 0 Malloy, 2b. 1 2 4 1 0 seacrist, 1b, 3 115 0 0 Dewés, c. rf 0 1 1 1 1 stef. se, p 5 4 3 1 2 0 Devine, as, c 1 0 1 1 1 1 flower, f. 2 2 0 0 irowns, b 1 1 1 2 0 irohard, rf. 2 2 0 0 irorms, fr. 1 2 0 irorms, fr. 1 2 0 0 irorms, fr. 2 0 irorms, fr. 1 2 0 irorms, fr. 2 0 ir FOLSOM. Totals .. 22 22 27 12 3 Totals \$ 11 24 6 9

WIN CAPE MAY TENNIS MATCH

becca White, of the Baltimore Country Club, and Brooke Edwards, of Merion. won the Cape May mixed doubles tournament yesterday by defeating Miss

SWIM RECORD FOR MISS DE BUS Philadelphia Turngemeinde Member,