# SCOTT ON BACK SWING IN GOLF-DIAMOND AFFAIRS-NEWS NOTES OF VARIED SPORTS

# **OLD YARN BALL GIVES EVIDENCE** AGAINST MORAN

He Did It-Learned to Play Baseball, Says Fitchburgers

"MATTY" PRAISES "ALEX"

From the Chicago Evening Post.

Textile workers of Fitchburg, Mass. have unearthed an old ball of yarn, battered, ragged and torn in so many places it is almost unrecognizable. They are having this relie of a score of years ago gilded with 18-carat gold. For a native son of Fitchburg has achieved greatness, and this ball of yarn, say Fitchburgers, started the native son on his

journey to fame. The hero of Fitchburg is Patrick J. Moran. There have been other heroes of Fitchburg, Governors, Senators and the like, but none like Patrick J., who has led the Philadelphia National League club out of the ashes of 33 years of buried hopes into the light of 1915 laurels.

The sagacious, stern, serious-minded, refreshingly modest, wonderfully modern commander of the Phillies may not re-member the ball of yarn which he tossed about while still in his teens, but undoubtedly this plaything paved the way for the development of his baseball acumen, which has placed him to the fore as a leader of men.

Moran has always been a leader. It was he who made the ball of yarn which first interested the youngsters of Fitchburg. It was he who organized the first "kid" nine of the same town, and it was he who collected enough nickels to substitute a horsehide-covered, regulation ball for the yarn plaything.

Mathewson, in New York American. "Did I feel the strain in the 1905 world's queried Christy Mathewson.

"Why, I was a young fellow then.
"Why, I was a young fellow then.
Physical strain, your grandmother! Twenty-five years old and feeling a physical
strain? I never thought of such a thing.
In those days I thought I could pitch
from noon until night and never feel any
particular strain.
"Alexander is only a little older now
than I was then, and he is fully as
strong as I was. Moreover, he is in the
very flower of his usefulness; he is pitching the best ball of his career right now.
It is his first world's series, and he ought

It is his first world's series, and he ought to have all that early enthusiasm that fires a fellow under such circumstances. That's why I say I think he can pitch three games without difficulty.

"He is a grand pitcher, Alexander,"

bused Matty, "About as good as I've ever seen. I don't think there's the slightest doubt of him meeting the big test successfully. I only hope the Phils can get him a few runs early in that

of pitchers. I've been watching their scores, and I notice that the opposition makes few hits off Carrigan's pitchers, Gordon, Kayderoseros and Front Royal The Red Sox must have a grand crew and a pitcher has to be pretty good to be constantly keeping the base hits down. "In my first world's series game I depended largely on my fast ball. I had a good one then, I'm told. After that I seed plenty of curves. Alexander is a great fast-ball pitcher, but then he has an unusually good assortment of curves. He has that old round-house boy, and then he has another wrinkle that breaks very sharp. He pitches with good constantly formed to the fast barry. Seemed to the fast barry for the pitches with good constantly for the fast breaks with good constantly for the summary:

The summary:

The summary:

First race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and statement—Trovato, 103, McDermott, \$5.50, \$5.50, \$2.90, went Canto, 113, Buxton, \$4.20, \$4.00, \$4.70, \$4.70, very sharp. He pitches with good con-

the Sox beat him they beat a real pitcher. "The Sox have a batch of dangerous left-handed hitters, but Alex is pretty ef-fective against left handers. His game in Boston Wednesday, when he carried his club through to the pennant, shows that be is in wonderful physical condition and that he has suffered no loss of effective-ness during the last stages of the cam-

From the Pittsburgh Leader,

Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, had this to say of the world's series games today: "In a short series the pitching is the keystone of both offense and defense,

and one man can generally pull his team through if he is in form. Alexander, to my mind, is by far the best pitcher in the country today, and if Pat Moran can afford to rest him up for a week before the series begins without letting him set stale, he will come across with a victory every other day. I believe Mayer will bother the Red Sox. Although I am not In a position to say much about the American League champions, I believe that Luderus and Cravath will bat as well as Speaker, Hooper and Lewis, and Moran's pitchers will measure up with Carrigan's moundmen.
"I look for Philly to win by a close margin."

From the Brooklyn Daily Times.

Pat Moran's Phillies won something besides a pennant at Boston. They won a lot of supporters who heretofore have considered the Quaker aggregation a joke champion and one that would be utterly at sea outside the box-like Philadelphia

The game in which Grover Cleveland Alexander drove his 31st spike in the pennant pole was the acid test in a way. It was played against a team that certainly has as much fight as the Red Sox. and on the field on which the Quakers will attempt to grab the world's title. The same proved a lot of thisses not The game proved a lot of things, not the least of which was that Cactus Cravath can hit homers in any lot. Red Sox partisans have been crying that old Cactus would find it wasn't as easy to make the circuit on a solitary smash in make the circuit on a solitary smash in the Braves' park as it was in the Philly lot, with its short fences. Cravath flung the lie in Boston's very teeth by cracking a homer and a double, scoring two runs blimself and driving in two more.

The game also gave fandom a chance to size up Alexander working under a

The game also gave random a chance to size up Alexander working under a tension. The big Philly star held the Braves to one lonely single and issued but one base on balls. No "cracking under the btrain" there, And this is the guy that the Red Sox probably will have to beat three times to grab the chambonship.

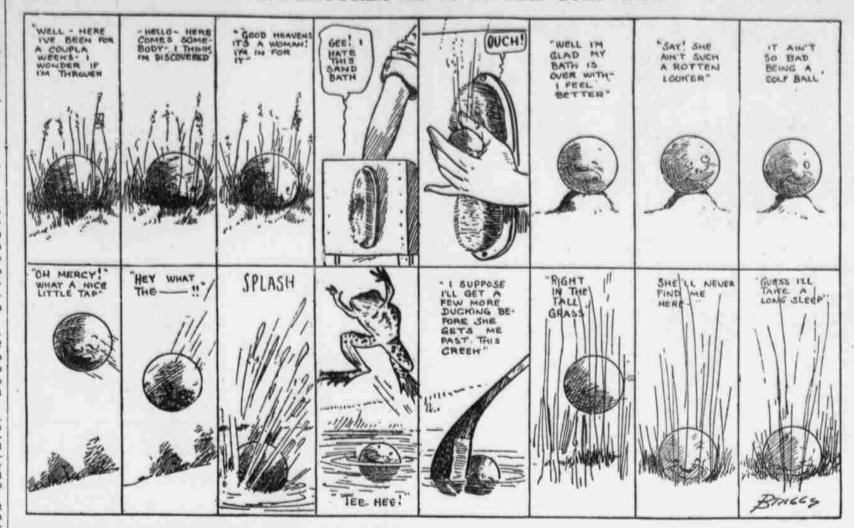
CHIEF BENDER SUES FEDS

FOR SALARY AS PLAYER

Ex-Athletics Star Bringa Against Ball League

HARRISBURG. Oct. 2.—Charles Amader, one-time star Indian pitcher for
he Philadeiphia Athletics, has brought
all against the Exposition Park Associaion, a Delaware corporation, for the resivery of money said to be due him.
Bender's suit is in reality against the
federal League, with which he played
all a part of this season until uncondiimally released, but as that is an Iniman corporation. Bender used the name
of the park association, which is the
ally branch of the Federal League regisared at the State Department of Pannrivanis.

MORE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE GOLF BALL



## TROVATO SHOWS HEELS IN LAUREL FIRST RUN

Canto Gets Place Money and Tom Hancock the Show. McDermott on Winner

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 2 .-Trovato showed a pretty pair of heels to a fine field in the opening race at a mile and a sixteenth here this afternoon. The speedy and enduring animal covered the distance in 1 minute and 56 seconds. Jockey McDermott had the leg up on the winner. The mutuals paid \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$2.90.

Canto showed good courage by sticking to a hot pace. This one paid \$4.30 for the place and \$3.90 for the show beta. The third horse home was the highly thought good thing, Tom Hancock. The big 4-year-old gelding paid her backers \$5.20 for show

also ran. The summary:

Second race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Shrap-nel, 112, McDermott, 824, 70, 26 00, 24, 70, won Virginia M. 103, M. Buxton, 53, 52, 70, second Semper Stalwart, 110, Cooper, 55, third. Time 112. Nolli, Damrosch and Cantara also ran.

Semper State 1. 1. C. Coper. 40, third. Time.

1112. Nolli, Damrosch and Cantara also ran.

Titra race, handicap. 2-year-olds, 5½ furiongs.

Prohibition, 104. Callahan, 16.00, 52.80, out, second;

Malachite, 113. W. Lilly, out, third. Time,

1112.4-5. Only three starters.

Fourth race, The Baltimore handicap, 3-yearolds and up one mile and a sixteenth—The

Finn, 108. Butwell, 83.40, \$2.30, out, second;

Gainer, 105. T. McTagrart, out, third. Time,

1.51. Solar Star and Short Grass also ran.

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile

and a sixteenth—Baltron, 108. Cooper, \$17.40,

\$1.50, \$4, wen; Robinetts, 111, Burlingame,

\$18.80, \$7.70, second: Orperth, 108. Smyth,

\$4.60, third, Time, 1.53.5-5. Donald McDon
ald, Dryad and Earl of Savoy also ran.

## HARTE HARVARD HERO

Great Athlete Makes Only Touchdown Against Massachusetts Aggies CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct., Oct. 2-

Dick Harte, after a 45-yard run, follow-ing an intercepted forward pass, scored the tonchdown which gave Harvard a 7 to 0 victory over Mass Aggles this

Bordentown M. A. Beats C. H. S. 2d Bordentown Military Academy won an easy victory over the second team of the Central High School, defeating the Broad stret students 21 to 0. The winners scored a touchdown in each of the first three

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEET

First race, selling, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs-Peter Staiwart, 110: Saint Leo, 110: Andy H. 110: Clinta, 115: Stonewood, 115: Stonington, 115: Welcor, 115: Stonewood, 115: Stonington, 115: Welcor, 115: Stonewood, 115: Mattie C., 115: Hans Spiller, 115: Galaway, 115: Mattie C., 115: Hattie Burton, 115: Money Maker, 118: Sir William, 118: Second race, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5th furlongs-Voldt, 105: Shine, 106: Flossie Walker, 110: Counters Wilmot, 110: Lady Always, 110: Panhandle, 113: Cane Run, 115: Charlie McGee, 113: Hops, 113: Rigs Fellow, 113: Primero, 118: J C. Welch, 118.

Third race, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs-Doctor Larrick, 193: Converse, 106: Conning Tower, 106: The Grader, 10.

Fourth race, Chorokes selling stakes, 3-year-olds and up, mis and sixteenth-Gold Creat Boy, 96: Rinaling, 97: Fleetabelle, 98: First Degree, 102: Grever Hughes, 104: Siech, 107.

Firth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 6 fur-107.
Pith race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Al Jones, 107; J. B. Maylow, 107; Lockand, 107; Feather Dustar, 107; Ha'penny, 107;
Counterpart, 107; Quariermanter, 119; Isuay,
10; Palm Leaf, 112; Prospect, 112; Mack B.
Dubank, 112.
Bixth race, selling, 2-year-olds, mile—Marsaret O., 06; Al Pierce, 17; Argument, 19;
heauty Shop, 101; Lany Worth sale, 112.

sth race, selling, 2-year-olds, mile Marst O. 96; Al Pierce, 97. Argument, 99;
uty Shop, 191; Lady Worthinston, 100; In17, 100; Gypay Hair, 103; Ingot, 104; Sa106; Hife Shooter, 108,
eyenth race, selling, 8-year-olds and up, 19;
a-Communerta, 96. Distillusion, 90; Allen
int; Margaret Buraley, 101; 8t. Chartcote,
Clan Star, 105; Conscier, 136; Any Port,
Expectation, 119; Goldle, 110.

pprentice allowance stalmed.

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEET

## CORRECT BACK SWING IN GOLF ATTAINED THROUGH HAND PLAY

Principal Element Is Distance Hands Are Carried Back From the Line of Action, Says John Albert Scott, Expert.

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

The previous article prepared you for I the really vital things of the stroke. The previous article prepared you for the limits within which the hands worked. The first limit which will be considered—and it is the principal element of a correct back swing—is the distance the hands are carried back from the line of play—I. e., the distance they will travel from a line across the feet (see the stance photographs in previous articles) toward a line which runs parallel to it, and drawn back of the player's heels. By referring to the stance photographs used to illusto the stance photographs used to illustrate the articles on the stance, it will be seen and can be easily verified by trying it, that a plumb line, dropped from the "heel" of the left hand will strike the



James Braid. Top of swing for drive. Left arm practically straight, left knes turned in toward the right

across the feet, about an inch, as a mat-ter of fact (This line will be referred to as the "line of flight" or "the line across the feet," both phrases meaning the same

"heel" of the left hand has been The The 'heel' of the left hand has been selected, as it is the pivot point of the hands; it is the point around which the hands turn in going to the top of the back swing, and again in coming down to the ball. On each of the photographs showing the point at which the plumb line would strike the ground has been drawn, and in each instance it comes in the line drawn back of the right heal. drawn, and in each instance it comes in-side a line drawn back of the right heel, parallel to the line of flight. The point at which this line would strike the ground has been most carefully determined, and when I once had noticed this important detail I carefully observed the position of all the fanous players and found they were in perfect accord in this element of the stroke, as they are, in fact, in all

The height to which the hands are caried is a matter of importance, to be considered later, but it will be sufficient to say at this time that the height to which the players selected for illustration have carried their hands is correct for those of similar build.

A careful study of the photographs, where and ton of swing, will indicate stance and top of swing, will indicate how the hands assume the position they

are in at the top of the swing. In all the articles I have ever read, in books or magazines, in talks with professional golf instructors, it has always been stated that the "hands are carried around the body." Some advocate one method and some another, but all agree that the hands are carried around the body, by and of themselves; that the hands leave the direct back line from the ball and are carried, or swung, around the body in a circular motion, by their own movement. This agreement is not the result of analysis, but rather the description of a sensation-bodily action will often create a feeling that we are doing a particular thing in a way quite different from our actual motions, hence the danger of describing a state of mind, so far as value to the one to whom we try to impart knowledge.

Analysis has to do with cause and ef-There is no attempt to describe feelings. I fully agree that the sensation is that the hands are being swung around in a circular motion, but it will be seen that they are not (as I have analyzed the stroke), by any independent motion of

There are tartara a-plenty in the world, as Francis Ouimet, ex-open and amateur champion of America, can very well attest, for he has caught two of the abovementioned critters, both in the same

It was his lot to get mixed up in the dazzling shots of Dudley Mudge in the early part of the week, and again yester-day he fell before Bill Fownes, also a former champion of America, in the most downright cussed battle seen in this city all season. Two up at the turn Ouimet almost went to the mat on the 18th, but Fownes missed the shortest of putts. And then the latter put a second shot up to the pin on the 19th for the win.

The cold rains came, and the icy blasts -how they did numb the golfers' fingers and stiffen the elbows. Strange to tell, the bye holes were holes not played. In fact, there was somewhat of a merry scramble for the roaring fire in the club-house and the great bowls of hot soup

Ouimet had everything to win in the match after his licking this season, but he showed his true-blue nature at the end when he put his ball in the pit, and when he realized he had hit his "out" too hard he conceded the put which lost him the match. him the match.

him the match.
"I'm glad Bill won," he said. "I deserved to lose because I was sloppy with my irons and putts. There was no hard luck on my side. I was lucky to be able to carry the match as far as I did."

#### PENN FRESH WIN, 7-0, JOSIE RUNS WELL AT CHURCHILL DOWNS FROM WILLIAMSON

Veldt Gets Second in First Race and Helen Thompson Third at 51/2 Furlongs

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.-The 2-year-old maiden filly race, selling, at 5% furlongs, was won in clever fashion today by Josie, 110, Kederis up. in the slow time of 1:11. Veldt, the favorite. was second in the summary, and Heien Thompson third. The summary:

First race, selling, allowances majden filles, 2-year-oids, 5% fariouss—Josie, 110. Kederis, 1870, 24.90, 25, venn: Veldt, 110. Goode, 54.00, 15.00,

Chicago Series on October 6 NEW YORK. Get. 1.—The city series tetween the Cubs and White Sox will open in Chicage on October 5. The following umpires were today assigned by the National Computation to officiate in

Evenly Matched Teams Go Scoreless for Three Periods of Game

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 2 .- The University of Pennsylvania freshmen won their first football game of the season by beating the Williamson Trade School, 7 to 0, as a curtain-raiser to the Pennsylvania-F. & M. game. The two teams were evenly matched, and for the first three periods neither side could score.

In the final quarter Robertson, the Wil-liamson halfback, heaved a forward pass down the field. Light, the Pennsylvania fullback, intercepted the pass and dashed back after a brilliant 40-yard run to the 20-yard mark. From there Hinkley went over for the touchdown. Hallowell kicked the goal. The line-up:

Penn Freshmer

## PENNSYLVANIA GOLF FOURSOME GETS BAD START AT HAVERFORD

New Yorkers in Lesley Cup Series Win Four of Five Contests From Locals

SINGLES PLAYED LATER

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 2.—Pennsylvania got a bad start against New York in the final for the Lesley cup matches by losing four of the five foursome matches. With a little luck the score should have been 3 to 2, and in the end this may spell all the difference between victory and defeat.

The gallery, and there was quite a big one, considering the unsettled condition of the weather, naturally followed the match between Jerome Travers and Os-

match between Jerome Travers and Os-wald Kirkhy and V. C. Fownes, Jr., and Davidson Herron. They were well re-warded for their trouble, for the match was a good one, Travers and Kirkby win-ning only 2 up and 1 to play. Both pairs started out poorly, Travers

and his partner winning the first hole with a five to a six and the second with a six to a seven. On the third, Travers and his partner got into trouble and took a six to a four. After half in five on the fourth, Travers and Kirkby took the fifth with a well-played five to a six. Kirkby drove into the creek on the sixth green and the Metropolitan pair finished up with a six to the five of their opponents. Fownes and Herron were on the green in one on the seventh to the two of their opponents and won the hole

of their opponents and won the hole with a three to a four.

The eighth was halved in par fours. Fownes drove to the right in the mounds on the ninth and Herron put his second well up to the hole and Fownes missed a putt for a three. Travers drove the green and his partner save him none too easy a putt for a three, but he made it.
Both played better golf coming in. The
10th and lith heles were halved in par
fours, and the lith in par fives, after
both had been short with their seconds. Both missed putts for threes on the 15th, Fownes having a grand chance for a win. Travers and his partner won the 14th hole, 5 to 6, Fownes putting the sec-

ond shot into the bunkers and Herron going over the green with the third.

Travers put the second shot on the sixteenth in the side of the bunker and it lost them the hole. Both were to the left of the green on the seventeenth, but Kirby made a fine approach and Travers holed for a three to a four and ended the

The cards were: Travers and Fownes-Fownes and Herron-D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby, 1; W

J. D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby, 1; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Davidson Herron, 0. J. L. Anderson and Philips Carter, 1; E. M. Byers and C. B. Buxton, 0. Frank Marston and G. W. White, 1; H. W. Perrin and H. L. Willoughby, 0. A. F. Kammer and Roy Webb, 1; R. S. Worthington and J. N. Steafe., 3d, 0. Dwight Partridge and C. L. Watkins, 0; J. B. Crockston and J. A. Ormiston, 1. Travers and Kirkby defeated Fowness and Herron, 2 up and 1 to play. and Herron, 2 up and 1 to play. Anderson and Carter defeated Byers and Buxton, 2 up and 1 to play. Marsion and White defeated Perrin and

Marston and White defeated Perrin and Willoughby, I up. 19 holes.

Kammer and Webb defeated Worthington and Stearns, 4 up and 3 to play.

Crookston and Ormiston defeated Partridge and Watkins, I up.

The match between Marston and White and Perrin and Willoughby was wonderfully close all the way round, and but for some rather weak putting by Perrin the result should have been reversed. The match was all square at the lith. Playing the extra hole, Willoughby put the second shot in the trap and, although Perrin got out well and Willoughby missed good approach putt, the Pennsylvanians falled to get a half when Perrin missed holing out by a fraction. J. B. Grmisten won Pennsylvania's only match, Ormiston won Pennsylvania's only match, out they had all their work cut out to Dwight Partridge and C. L. Watkins 1 up.

BETHLEHEM PREPS WIN

Lehigh Freshmen Lose Football Contest, 6 to 0 ngrest.Estend, Pa., Oct. 2.—This more on Prap Field Lebign University freshn were defeated by Buthishem Prap. School. to 0. The points were made on two pre-placement kicks by Christman from the

## SKETCHES OF PHILS IN PAMPHLET FORM GIFT TO THE FANS

The Evening Ledger is publishing shetches of the members of the hilly team—who they are, where they have played and some facts egarding their work. These sketches will be published in pamphlet orm and will be given as world's series souvenirs to any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring in three of the sketches, clipped from the paper. Those desiring the souvenir are requested to hold their clippings until announcement is made on this page of the exact date the booklets will be distributed.

### THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES

No. 5-ALBERT W. DEMAREE

Albert Wentworth Demarce, right-handed veteran pitcher, was born September 8, 1887, at Quincy, Ill. He first attracted attention as a pitcher with the Columbus, Miss., team of the Cotton States League, in 1908.

Before the close of that season Demares was transferred to the Newark team, of the same league, and that fall he was purchased by the Savannah, Ga., team, of the South Atlantic League. He started the 1909 season with Savannah, but was sold to Chattanooga, of the Southern League, in midseason, and remained at Chattanooga until the middle of 1911, when he was sold to Mobile, of the same league. With Mobile in 1912, Demaree won 25 out of 35 With Mobile in 1912, Demarte. He made a won-

derful record for shut-out ball, and was purch by the New York Giants for a large sum. In 1918, with the Giants, Demaree pitched great ball, but his work in 1914 was mediocre and he was traded to the Phillies, along with Stock and Adams, for Hans Lobert. Demarce has pitched fine ball for the new cham-

pions. He has been nicknamed "Lucky Al," because he wins games when the opposing team bats him hard, but this is an injustice, as the veteran pitches more with his brain than his arm, and never works until he is in a tight place.

Demarce has fine control and a great head, and for this reason is a particularly good man in an important series. His work for Moran is one of the real surprises of the season, as it was generally believed that he was going back when McGraw allowed him to get away.

### ONE LARGE-SIZED "IF" WILL PLAY BIG PART IN WORLD'S SERIES

Duffy Lewis Once Missed a Fly, So Did Snodgrass-The Grandoldope Gets Some Awful Upsets-How Moran Reached the Top.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Lines to Barney Oldfield et al. guy who drives two miles within minute, May never come to dulness or fatigue;

ALBERT W. DEMAREE

He may soon discover fame and bullion in it,
Or drive old John D. Croesus from the league.

But he'll never gather envy from this writer,
Who, apart from all the thrills that
many seek,
Travels thirty lines an hour at one-seventh

equine power In pursuit of twenty-seven bones a week.

Hughey Jennings may not have been any better prophet, but he proved to be a far keener newspaper man than other managers some years ago when he came out and picked the Giants to beat the Athletics. That pick started something. There was color to it. It left the routine seven leagues behind. Our idea of nothing to till over is the announcement that a National League manager picks the Phil lies or an American League manager picks the Red Sox to win.

At best it is all a guess. The only man who looked to be too earnest to be guess-ing was George Stallings a year ago, when he insisted that his Braves would win four straight games.

More Dope

And just at this stage last season Hank Gowdy was batting 240. He wasn't fig-ured within 27 lengths of Wally Schang. The comparison was a pitful thing—so far as Lank Hank was concerned. But at the end of four days' fighting Gowdy not only outbatted Schang, but had amashed the ball for a greater total of bases than Baker, Collins and Mc-Innis put together. Schang, on the senson, was a far better

batter than Gowdy. But in that one series Hank hit for 14 bases and Schang hit

Still More Dope

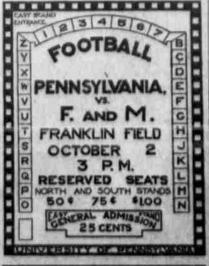
To which one might attach another seg-ment of the Eternal Dope. In previous world series games Jack Barry had been always rated as one of the timeliest of Mack's batsmen. Jack was generally good for about .240 in a season and for .250 in a big series.

Last fall, against the Braves, Jack went to but is times and accumulated one hit, for an average of .067. It's a great life-this matter of grovelling around in the

As Revised by Pat Moran The heights by Phillies reached and kept
Were not won by a great commander;
But I, while all my rivals wept,
Kept pitching Grover Alexander.

If it took the Phillies 33 years to reach the top of the National League, how tong will it take the Reds, who started back in 1871—a mere matter of 41 scasons ago? "The Reds might have won also," ments a Cincinnati exchange, "if they had an Alexander."

Well, the Reds here and there have



AMERICAN LEAGUE Baseball-Two Games Today SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS VS. NEW YORK

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread &

owned Mathewson, Crawford, Overall, Denlin, Kelly, Buck Ewing, McPhee, Cor-coran, Steinfeldt and 8 or 20 others classed as pretty fair ball players. In this game one can't always tell,

Eyelash Stuff

When one looks back upon other world series and what happened therein, the assignment of attempting to pick a winner takes on even added quivers

There is that Red Sox-Giant series of 1912. If Duffy Lewis hadn't missed a soft fly lifted directly above his outspread ity lifted directly above his outspread hands, and if Devore hadn't made a Sox would have won in four After that if Harry Hooper hadn't

hirched over a short fence to rake in Doyle's near-home run — as impossible catch—and if Snodgrass hadn't dropped the easiest of chances—an impossible muff-New York would have won in eight Briefly any one of three or four plays

of rare variety made a difference of four ball games and turned the series upside down. One boot—one muff—one lucky blow—and all the dope of the ages goes back into the pipe for another smoke.

At times the enemy can be of pro-nounced assistance. German Zeppelins have been a big aid in English recruiting. And that 35-0 massacre Harvard passes Yale last fall will help make Yale do a

## SPORTS MAGAZINE

Some Features of the Big

BASEBALL NUMBER

"And Now We're Champs." By Grover Cleveland Alex-"Sizing Up the Phillies and Red Sox." By George M.

Young. "Breaks That May Decide the Championship." By Stoney McLinn.

"Who'll Smash the Ball Over the Broad Street Wall?" By H. Perry Lewis. "The Alibi Is Not a Stranger to Golf." By Wm.

H. Evans. "Managing the Tennis Tourney." By Paul W. Gibbons.

"The Endurance Swimmer." By Charles Durborow.

"Revival of the Sailboat." By E. H. Rosenberger,

"Can Yamada Defeat Hoppe?" By Frederick Hovey. "The Dentist Who Fought Himself Wealthy." By Wm.

H. Rocap. "Beef Versus Brains on the Gridiron." By Robert W

Maxwell.

"Abraham Lincoln, Che Player." By David Mitche And two dozen photos of present and past world's series stars. View the sports horizon in

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC LEDGE