BOSTON'S FIELD

SHOULD INCREASE

SERIES' RECEIPTS

Immense Capacity of New

Stadium May Set New

Attendance Record

\$490,449 NOW IS MARK

Owners and players of the Phillies and

Red Sox are expected to divide more than

\$100,000 paid in at the gates by the base-

ball fans of the two cities most interested

n the series. With the immense seating

capacity of the Boston National's new

stadium, which will be used for the

games in that city, the receipts should

be larger than in any previous contests

The Braves' stadium will seat almost

50,000 and the receipts should exceed \$80,-

000 per game. Here the Phillies park

will not hold more than 21,000 and the

gate is not likely to be more than \$40,000.

Even under these conditions the players

and magnates will split the major portion

of \$240,000, in case the series title is won

in four games straight and more than

double that sum should the series go six

or seven games. In any event it appears

probable that new gate receipts records will be established, since the present high

will be established, since the present high figures are \$40,449, collected in the eight-game series between the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox in 1912, while the individual game record is held by the opening contest of the Athlete-Giants series of 1911, played at New York, when \$2,251 speciators paid \$77,359 to witness the contest.

contest.

It is certain the players and stock-holders of the two contending clubs in the series starting today will not have cause for complaint regarding the financial returns and division of the same. The rivairy of the players and the interest of the fans assure big gate receipts and the National agreement and the National Commission rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the

for the distribution of the same along the

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of the receipts of each and every same; of the remaining '0 per cent, the

lowing lines.

in one park.

WORLD'S SERIES RECEIPTS THIS YEAR LIKELY TO SET NEW MARK IN BASEBALL HISTORY

HEROES OF A DAY IN GREAT SERIES; THEN GOOD NIGHT!

Many of 1913 Champ Red Sox Have Passed From Big Stage

WHO WILL SHINE IN 1915?

Who will rise up from seeming obscurmy and become the world series hero of

Almost every world series since the seriesing business began in 1908, has produced somebody who rose to the heights

and became the igol of baseball, Last year, you'll remember, it was Hankerinous Gowdy. Before the series began Hank wasn't figured as anything wenderful in the way of slugger. He could hit, yes; but compared with Eddie Colline, Frank Baker. Joe Connolly and the other sluggers, Hank wasn't conceded to have a look-in as a batting star. Yet he was the real clouting demon of the

Hank made six hits during that series of four games, and every one counted in the scoring. Four of them were doubles, another was a triple and the sixth was a hone-run smash that saved the third game for the Braves in the tenth inning when it seemed hopelessiy lost.

Gowdy hit for an average of .545 in that series, which, in select Bostonian, zan he classified as "some bitting."

It was "Whitey" Rohe who was the brightest star in that 1906 White Sox vs. Cubs series. Rohe was looked upon as a substitute third sacker. He was shoved nte the game because there was no one else to play at the time. Rohe was conaldered the weak member of the White Box infield, yet it was Rohe whose wonderful fielding saved the White Sox pitchers time and again, and it was the great batting of Robe that paved the way to

the White Sox victories. Frank Baker assumed the role of hero Frank Baker assumed the role of hero in the 1911 series. Baker always was a singer, but he jumped into evertasting fame by winning one game of the series with a home-run belt, and following it up the next day with another circuit smash that gave the Athletics another victory over the Giants, and cinched the world's championship for the Philadel-ballans.

phians.
"Builet Joe" Bush got his name and
picture into nearly all the papers during picture into nearly all the papers during the 1918 series because of the wonderful game he pitched against the Giants. Just a year or so from the bushes the "builet" tackled the Giants in the "turning point" game of that series and, after a bit of wildness in the first inning, due to nervousness, settled down and pitched in a

remarkable manner. Time and the ebbing and flowing tides of baseball have dealt rather kindly with the Red Sox. Ten of the 22 men who were on the Red Sox roster when they sattled in the 1912 world series still resin-and those 10 men were among the rightest stars in the Boston line-up. The hold-overs are pitchers. Joe Wood

and Ray Collins; catchers, Carrigan and Cady: infielders, Larry Gardner and Reine Wagner; outfielders, Tris Speaker, Earry Hooper and Duffy Lewis; utility, H. Henriken.

of the 13 who have gone the following participated in the series;

Jake Stahl, who managed the club and played first base during that series, and who has passed out of baseball since he has passed out of baseball since he

was deposed as manager of the club in Steve Yerkes, who played in brilliant fushion at second base and now is per-Clyde Engle, utility infielder and pinch

hitter, now with the Buffalo Federals. Hugh Bedient, whose pitching greatly alded the Sox in capturing the highest ors in baseball, is now with the Buf-O'Brien, the pitcher, who made

the only balk recorded in world series bistory, is somewhere in the minors.

Charlie Hall, pitcher, also is in the minors, but his work during the last season probably will bring about his re-call to the majors. Neal Ball, utility infielder, now in the other five Red Sox of 1912 are: Cicotte, pitcher, now with the

the Yankees.

High Bradley, first baseman, whose last engagement was with the Pittsburgh Pederals. O. Krug, utility infielder, now in the

PHILS BEAT RED SOX, 3 TO 1, IN FIRST GAME

used from Page One

first ball pitched to Niehoff was a perfect strike. Whitted started to steal on the ext ball pitched, but Niehoff fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

e passed the first for a ball, the ond was a strike and then he grounded Niehoff, who tossed to Luderus, putting him out. On the second trip up Heoper swung at the first ball pitched. Sur missed it. After taking a ball, he lifted a long fly to Whitted in left, which

ted gathered in. Scott singled clean-sentre field. Alexander pulled him-together and made Speaker lift a fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit,

Burns let the first two pass, a strike and bull in order. Another ball followed and their in order. Another ball followed and then Burns filed to Scott. Alexander was royally greeted. He stood quietly while two balls and a strike were pitched. He fouled the next, making the count area. He then bounded a high one, which Gardner attempted to take on the ron, but failed to pick up, this making the Phils' first hit. Stock hit to Gardner, who threw to Barry, retiring Alexander, Hoblitzel picked up Bancroft's grounder and retired him unassisted. No line, one hit, no errors. hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

lexander quickly got two strikes on hiltseil. He then grounded to Niehoff. o retired him at first. Lewis drew halls in succession and then missed tander's curve cleanly and fouled next. Then followed a high pitch and count was 3 to 2. Lewis fouled two and then Alexander fanned himmer lined one over Alexander's head o centre field for a single. Harry 44 the inning by flying to Cravath, russ, one hit, no errors.

AND NOW THE TUG OF WAR BEGINS

PHILADELPHIA. MORAN PASKERT WHITTED STOCK McQUILLAN ADAMS LUDERUS

> KILLEFER RIXEY DEMARES DUGEY BAUMGARTNER BECKER

CHALMERS CRAVATH BANCROFT MAYER TINCUP WEISER NIEROFF BYRNE BURNS

BOSTON. CARRIGAN WAGNER HENRIKSEN SPEAKER JANVRIN

LEWIS BARRY GREGO GARDNER GARDNER

CADY HOBLITZELL McNALLY THOMAS HOOPER GAINER WOOD LEONARD COLLINS

put over two clean strikes. Niehoff grounded to Scott, who ended the inning by throwing him out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Nichoff tossed out Cady. Shore, determined to make good, singled cleanly to centre field, but Hooper dashed his hopes by popping to Bancroft. Nichoff gathered up Scott's hard grounder near second base and threw to Bancroft, retiring Shore and also the Boston team.

second oase and threw to Bancroft, re-tiring Shore and also the Boston team. No runs, one bit, no errors. Burns stood idly by and watched Shore send over the third strike. Alexander lifted a high fly, which settled into Lewis' hands in left field. Shore fumbled Stock's casy grounder. Bancroft bit the disc casy grounder. Bancroft hit the first ball pitched into the seats just outside of the right-field foul line. Bancroft then rolled a weak hit to Shore, who tossed him out at first. No hits, one error, no runs. error, no runs SIXTH INNING

Alexander worked Speaker to the limit, and when the count was two and two the Red Sox slugger filed out to Whitted.

Hobiltzel smashed a low liner to right centre, which Cravath almost succeeded in snatching; he returned the ball to second fast enough to hold Hoblitzel on

Alexander wasted the first ball on Lewis Alexander wasted the first ball on Lewis and sent the second over for a strike. Lewis found the third offering, the fourth was wide of the plate and on the next Lewis fanned. Hoblitzel succeeded in stealing second on the play. Eddie Burns took Gardner's high fly in front of the plate with the whole infield standing around him. No runs, one hit, no stroys.

errors.
With a strike and two balls on Paskert. Shore gave him an outshoot which he missed by a foot; he then hit to Shore, who tossed him out at first. Shore pitched high to Cravath, the first being a hall, the second he fouled off. He allowed the next pitch to go over the plate for a strike. He then sent a towering fly to Speaker. Barry fielded Ed Luderus' grounder cleanly and threw to first, retiring the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

With a ball and a strike against him, Barry singled over Bancroft's head. Cady attempted to bunt the first ball pitched, but missed it cleanly. Cady bunted to Alexander and was tossed out at first, Barry moving to second, making Boston's third sacrifice htt. Alexander worked shore the limit and fanned him on a low curve. Hooper was patient and worked Alexander to the limit, the count being three balls and two strikes, when he finally missed the third strike, which was wide of the plate. No runs, one hit.

no errors.

Duffy Lewis made a marvelous catch of Whitted's long smash to the left-field bleachers, taking the ball on the run high Mhite Sox.

Larry Pape, pitcher, now in the minors.

W. L. Nunamaker, catcher, now with
the Yankees.

Hugh Bradley, first baseman, whose

Hugh Bradley, first baseman, whose

EIGHTH INNING

Scott lifted a high fly to Bancroft. Alexander tried to work Speaker, and the first three pitches were balls. He pitched another wide one and Speaker walked. Stock fumbled Hoblitzel's grounder temporarlly, but recovered it in time to throw him out at first. Speaker going to sec-

Lowis hit the first ball pitched a ter-rific smash into left field, scoring Speaker with a run that tied up the game. On Whitted's long throw to the plate Duffy Lowis went to second. Paskert then saved the day by a marvelous running catch of Gardner's long hit in left centre. ending the inning. One run, one hit, no

Barry made a difficult stop on Alexander and cut him off at first. Stock waited patiently until he had three balls

waited patiently until he had three balls and one strike. Shore sut the plate for a strike on the next pitch, but Stock's patience was rewarded when he walked on the next ball pitched.

Hancroft let a strike pass and then fouled the second. Shore wasted the next. Barry made a marvelous barehanded stop of Bancroft's liner over second, but when Scott failed to cover the bag promptly both runners were safe. Paskert saw two strikes float by the third ball followed, and Paskert had Shore in the hole.

Paskert then walked, bringing up the mighty Gravath with the bases filled. Cravath bounced a high hit to Scott, who retired him at first, but Stock scored, Paskert moving to second and Bancroft to third. On the first pitched ball to Luderus Cady saved a couple of runs by pulling

third. On the first pitched ball to Luderus Cady saved a couple of runs by pulling down a wild pitch. Luderus' dinkey grounder bounded away from Shore and Baneroft brought home the second run, Paskert soing to third.

Luderus drew a throw to second, while Paskert edged toward the plate. Scott took the throw and attempted to catch Paskert off third, but he slipped back safely, Luderus roturning safely to first. Luderus tried the stunt again, but this time Scott ran him back at first and touched him out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Alexander fanned Barry quite hardily. Alexander fanned Barry quite hardily. Henricksen batted for Cady. Alexander gave him two baits and thep fooled him on two baits and thep fooled him on two baits and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders on the throw was too late. Bobe Huth, the big pitcher, was sent to be for Shore, but it was a foul, it can be for the fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and they fooled him on two curves. Ludorus funders and

STRIKE TUH! BALL THREE! YE'RE OUT!



LIGHT IN PRACTICE FOR STATE CONTEST

Signal Drill, With Every Man in Place Is Deemed Sufficient on Eve of Big Game

NEW FOOTBALL PROMISED

A light signal drill with every man in his place, following the usual preliminary work, was all that the University of Pennsylvania coaches gave their eleven this afternoon, in preparation for the game with State College tomorrow afternoon. The up-State men are expected to give the Red and Blue a flercer battle than they have yet had, and the coaches want their players to be in the best of shape for them.

All of the Quakers reported in good con-dition, though Quarterback Berry still

has a stiff leg, the result of his injury on Wednesday. He has been rested up since that time and expects to be completely well tomorrow. The coaches have decided to start Quigley at fullback and Welsh and Tighe at the halfbacks. The only change here from last week's lineup is the sui-stitution of Welsh for Williams. Welsh is regarded as the better defensive player, though Williams is so strong on the at-Should Berry have to retire his place will be taken by Bell. The line will start just as it has played all season.

It is believed that Pennsylvania will show some brand new formations against State. The team has been working them out during the week behind closed gates. The new plays, which are credited to the inventive brain of Dr. Carl Williams, have worked well against the scrubs. The new formation permits of a great variety of plays, and football experts are curious to see how they work against a team of State's strength.

The one thing the Quaker coaches have the one thing the Quarer coaches have been orging on their team is the neces-sity of a continuous offense. In the West Virginia and Franklin and Marshall games the team scored right at the start, and for the remainder of each game ad-vanced the ball by fits and starts. The players have been told in pointed fashion that such tactics will not be permitted from this time on, and that unless the backs do better against State there will

be some radical shifts on Monday.
The State eleven arrived at West
Philadelphia this morning and then took
a train immediately for Whitemarsh Country Club. Late this afternoon they had a signal drill under the direction of Head Coach Harlow and Field Coach Larry Whitney. Neither coach would make the prediction about the result, though both were sure it would be a hard battle. The two teams will line up to-

morrow as Ionows:
Pennsylvania. State College.
Pennsylvania. State College.
Matthews left tackle Nood
Henning left guard Miller
Wray Centre Painter
Netllright guardMcDowe"
Harris right tackle Zarney
Urquhart right end Thomas
Berry guartesback Ewing
Pigho left halfback H. Clark
Walsh right halfback Yerger
Oulgley fullback Berryman
Guirley fullback Berryman Officials—Referce, M. F. Thompson, George- toen, uppire, McCarty, Germantown Academy,
town: umnice McCarty, Germantown Academy
field judge, James Cooney, Princeton.
ments thanks, and the washing a supplier of

GRIFFITH TO TRADE TWO

Ray Morgan and Joe Boehling Players in Question

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—During the coming winter Manager Griffith will make a strenuous effort to trade both make a strenuous effort to trade both Ray Morgan and Joe Boehling. If a trade is not possible they may be allowed to go to some other major league club at the waiver price, for the head of the Griffmen is thoroughly convinced that neither of the players mentioned will be of any service to the team next season. Morgan had a brilliant future when Griffith took hold here and at once established him at second base. He hit well that season, gand was picked by many to make one of the best second basemen in the league. In those days the season attending atten Ray was attending strictly to business and did not own an automobile. From the time he got his own car, however, his work fell off, and this season his absence for several months undoubtedly was responsible for the many difficult the Nationals suffered at that time and prob-ably prevented the team from finishing as good as third in the race.

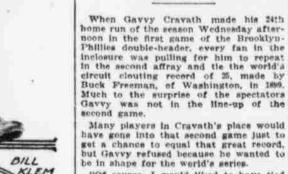
Joe Boehling had a very poor year. In one or two sames he showed his old form, but most of the time he had to be taken out. Boehling may still have the making of a good pitcher, but as will have to mend his ways. Twice this season Boehling was fined for disobeying the training rules, and at no time has he tooked as if he was down in weight enough to do himself justice.

Pirates Sign New Catcher PITTEBURGH, Oct. 8.—Frankent Harney Droyfuns has announced at Pittsburgh that the Pittsburgh Sational League Club had almost Catcher Freederick W. Blackwell, of the Lex-ington (By.) Club of the Ohie Mate League.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT LAUREL RACE TRACK

Figur race. 3-year-olds and up. 5th furiones.

Analysise. 115: Cornican, 1311 "Progressive. 110. Springmass. 108. Jun. 108. Farsance, 107. Noorseldin. 167: **Soarseldin. 168: **Soarsel



RIGLER

The umpires play an important part in the world's series. Of course Bill Klem is one of them.

Silk O'Loughlin, Evans and Rigler

also will be on the job.

Ex-President's Sons on Fields

Tennis Champion to Retire

Detroit, (N. L.)
New York, (N. L.)
New York, (N. L.)

Louisveille, (Tie).
Boston, (N. L.).
New York, (N. L.).

Cleveland, (N. I.)

Chicago, (A. L.) Chicago, (N. L.) Chicago, (N. L.)

Pittsburgh, (N. L.)
Philadelphia, (A. L.)
Philadelphia, (A. L.)

No other Dig leaguest the tage of baseball, and the title of poet I aureate of baseball, and Eppa is too modest to do so. The Philles have a certain headmanter of a private school in Virginia to thank for their leading southpaw, who preferred poetry to pitching.

The revelation comes, no doubt, as a surprise to many of "Jeptha's" most in-timate friends. Although a legitimate target for literature, very tittle has been written about him and he has managed to keep secret the other side of his young life.

to keep secret the other side of his young life.

An early instinct for poetry, like a gire affe's hankering for palm leaves, was noted in Eppa shortly after he was "hawn at Culpeper Cot House, suh." His proud family smiled as he was detacted grabbing a volume of Shakespears, and his hair was allowed to grow long, even for a Culpeper boy. When he was a little fellow, only about 6 feet tall, he entered the Jefferson School, at Chariotissville, Va., which is now his home town. He soon distinguished himself by writing verse, some of which was published in the school itiarary massains. One of the poems, a quatrain in contemplative mood, full of local color, was declared by prosody experts to be the best absolutely, that he ever wrote. It reads:

Near the city of Charlottraville Is a river called the Rivanna. And when you gas upon it It tooks the a retire became

BLUSHING EPPA JEPTHA RIXEY

COMMITS POETRY AT ODD TIMES

But Unlike Most Poets, the Phillies' Extended Southpaw

Shies at Femininity in Any Form, but He

Knows How to Pitch

have gone into that second game just to get a chance to equal that great record, but Gavvy refused because he wanted to be in shape for the world's series. "Of course, I would liked to have tied Freeman's record." said Gavvy. "but I am not playing bail for records. We want to win that world's series, and it is more important that I be in good condition for the series than it is to establish a new home-run mark. Records are all right and there isn't any use saying that a man doesn't like to make one, but I feel that when I am playing for a ball club.

RECORD FOR GOOD

Had Fine Chance to Tie the

Home Run Mark of 25 Made

by Buck Freeman

in 1899

GAVVY HAS TWENTY-FOUR

OF PHILLIES' TEAM

I am playing for it and with it, and not for the baseball archives." Cravath has had a bad knee for some time, but by constantly keeping it bound and being careful he has been able to play in nearly every game during the last month. He says that he will be in just as good shape for the series as he

much as possible. Cravath has driven in more runs this year than any other man in the National, and tops Fred Luderus, of the Phillies, by a small margin. Last year Gavvy cracked out 19 home runs and finished the season with 100 extra base blows; in 1913 he also had 19 home runs with 119 extra base hits; in 1912 Gavvy made 11 circuit drives and had 79 extra base hits. And yet Frank Baker, who never made

When Yule and Princeton grapple on the griditen next year sws som of former Presidents of the United States may be on the field. Churcle Taft, sen of former Presidents of the United States may be on the field. Churcle Taft, sen of former President Tait, is being given a trial at fullback for the fills, while Dick Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, is a freedoman haiftback at Princeton. Both are playing good football, and their chances of making the 101s varsity are said to be good. Cleveland is ineligible for the Theorie varsity this meason, but will be in line next year. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. S. William M. Johnston, the 20-year-old San Francisco tennis slayer who recently won the national singler hampionship in the East, expects to retire from the same for the runninder of the season, eccording to an approximent here.

WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS TO DATE

ever was, and as so much is expected of him it is essential that he rest as

more than Il circuit drives in a season, is called the "home-run king."

Feds Not Entirely Snubbed

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Federal League club, has received an answer to his challenge against organized baseball on behalf of the independents for a championable series. Chairman

St. Louis, (A. A.)
Brooklyn, A. A.)
Brooklyn, (Tie)
Cieveland, (N. L.)
Baltimore, (N. L.)
Baltimore, (N. L.)
Cleveland, (N. L.)
Boston, (N. L.)
Pittaburgh, (N. L.)
Pittaburgh, (N. L.)
Chicago, (N. L.)
Chicago, (N. L.)
Detroit, (A. L.)
Detroit, (A. L.)

Detroit, (A. L.)
Detroit, (A. L.)
Chicago, (N. L.)
New York, (N. L.)
New York, (N. L.)
New York, (N. L.)
Philadelphia, (A. L.)

ALEXANDER THE GREAT IS A GREAT LITTLE GUY

Alexander the Great is the greatest of all, He's great in the spring and he's great in the fall; He's great is the summer, he's maror outgamed— Alexander the Great has been properly named.

Alexander the Great is a hear in a pinch; it's almost a tight, copper-riveted cinch. The latter will fan, or go out on a fig— Alexander the Great is a great little guy!

Alexander the Great is a glutton for work;
When called to the colors he never will shirk.
He landed the pennant for Patsy Moran—Alexander the Great is a great little man.

Alexander the Great, though he landed the flag. Has never been known to bluster and His roce is never too big for his cap-

Alexander the Great is a great little chap. Alexander the Great hus a great little dome;
It can never be said that there's "no-hody home."
He never complains that his arm has a

Alexander the Great is a great little gink. Alexander the Great is a man we admire;

We'd like to go on, but it's time to retire. To sound Alex's praises it gives us much Joy-Alexander the Great is a great little boy. Outside of that, we can't see Alexander from any angle—L. C. Davis in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BARRY IS ON THE JOB EVERY TIME WORLD'S SERIES KALE IS THERE

Ex-Athletics' Star, After Present Clash, Will Have Shared in Coin for the Fifth

Time

ONLY ONCE AS LOSER

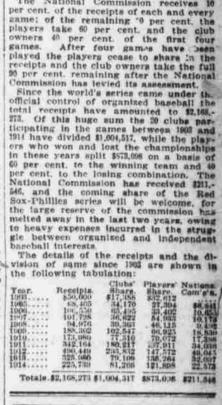
George Whitted and Oscar Dugey are cailed the lucklest men in baseball, because they were fortunate enough to have shared in the world's series last season and get a slice of the money again this year, but Jack Barry, who was the keynote to the famous \$100,000 infield of the Athletics, has all others beaten for good fortune in this respect.

By cutting in on the world's series money this fall Barry will equal the remarkable record of Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, and "Chief" Bender, who shared in the receipts of five world's series.

Davis and Bender were with the Athletics in 1965 when they met the Giants and were with the championship teams of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. Barry was in on the money in the four years the wonderful Mack machine reigned supreme, and by reason of the determination of Mack to tear his machine apart. Barry will again be in on the money.

That Barry is on the present series re-celpts is due to his own excellent judg-ment. When Mack decided that Barry the following tabulation: was no longer wanted in his plan to build up a new machine, he allowed Barry to select his new team as six American League clubs refused to waive on the Mack star. Barry looked the field over and selected the Red Sox, with the result that he will get his fifth world's series check in a few days.

The Pirst National Bank of Meriden, Conn., probably thanks the National Commission and Barry's unusual luck for much of its surplus, as Jack has been depositing his world's series checks there with monotonous regularity.





POET LAUREATE OF PHILS Eppa Jeptha Rixey fell into poetry when he was at school and has not recovered. He still commits it at odd times. But it does not interfere with his pitching ability.



WORLD'S SERIES **OLYMPIA**

Broad and Bainbridge

Famous "Coney Score Board" Every Play Accurately Rependuced Direct Wise From Generals Admission, 10 Cents EVERY AFTERNOON DURING SERIES

EVERY explo-Gasoline has gotta kick like a corn-fed mule's. It's all power and push and pep and it levels the hills.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

You'll start quicker and go farther on Atlantic Gas. It has a uniform "boiling point" that assures each gallon will be exactly like the last. This eases up on carburetor troubles.

Atlantic trucks and tanks deliver any quantity, any place, any time. All good garages sell it, too. Ask for it by name.

Atlantic Polarine flows freely at all temperatures. It's the lubricant that keeps upkeep down.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

It pays to get them her're cost of the ordinary in culors and

MADRAS SHIRTS TO YOUR ORDER 1

COULTER, 710 Chestnut Se.