PHILLIES' PITCHING STAFF IS HOLDING UP DESPITE BATTING SLUMP OF OLD RELIABLES

PHILS HAVE NOT CRACKED, BUT NEED EXTRA CATCHER AND UTILITY INFIELDER

Moran Placing Too Much Faith in Killefer's Ability to Come Back and in Weak Substitutes-Pitching Is Again Strong

S CRIBES throughout the country declare the Phillies are skidding and that the team has slowed down to such an extent that it will be lucky to return from the present Western trip in the first division. Yet the same critics insist that the Detroit Tigers look like the best bet in the American League. The Phillies are just one game away from first place, although the team has been crippled for ten days, while Detroit is in sixth place and has lost five successive games,

It is admitted that pitching is more than half the battle and when one considers that the Phillies have one of the most powerful hurling corps in the country and Detroit, perhaps, the weakest in either major league it is hard to see how the scribes reach this conclusion.

There has been nothing wrong with the pitching shown by Moran's staff. It is not going quite so well as it was this time a year ago, but the hurlers have done well enough to have won 12 of the 14 games played to date instead of 8, if the leading sluggers of the team had been batting up to form and Bill Killefer had been back in the game.

The prolonged batting slump and poor physical condition of Cravath has been the chief cause of the Philly slump. The fence-breaker always has been a slow starter, but while he was not boasting of a high average at this time in other seasons, he generally managed to insert his base hits where they would do the most good. This season Cravath has failed miserably in the pinches, but he is a natural slugger and should not remain in his slump much longer.

Team Will Improve When Cravath Starts Hitting

WHEN Cravath and Luderus are hitting the general work of the rest of the Philly team improves 50 per cent. It is up to this pair of sluggers, whose drives played an important part in the winning of the pennant last year, to get going. Until they do the Phils will continue to skid, but when they return to their 1915 form the team should soon pick up the ground lost in the last two weeks

It is said that Manager Moran is still negotiating for the services of Joe Wood, despite the fact that he denied to local scribes that he was dickering for the famous Red Sox hurler. Wood may be able to show a flash of his old-time form and if he could come back he would strengthen any team, but to our way of thinking Moran had better look around for some utility infielders because the pair he is carrying now could not hold up their end if one of the regulars was hurt.

Bobby Byrne always has been a capable infielder, and last season was almost as good as Stock, but we have been told by a reliable party that Byrne is unable to close his right hand enough to grip a bat or to throw. Byrne's hand was broken playing handball during the winter, and it is said that the break was not set properly, with the result that the ligaments have stiffened.

If such is the case the Phils are indeed in a bad way, as Dugey, the other infield substitute, is not up to major league standard. It is true that Whitted could be brought into the infield, but he also is below the major league infielding standard. This absence of serve strength in the infield and the crippled condition of the catching staff has not been felt yet, but it is well to prepare for the future, as it looks like a long, hard race.

The Twenty-one-Player Limit Rule May Be Stretched Again

ANAGER MORAN wants President Tener to stretch the flexible 21-player MANAGER MORAN wants President Teller to eligible at once. Killefer's name was placed upon the ineligible list, although this also was denied, and, according to the ridiculous rule, he cannot play for a week yet, as he has not been out of the game for the required period. With Jack Adams on the injured list again, the Phils are in a bad way for catchers and pinch hitters and Moran wants to have Killefer reinstated.

With the catching staff crippled, it is believed that Moran will be forced to send Killefer behind the plate to test his arm. The Philly leader has been trying to dodge this very thing, as he fears the worst. If Killefer's arm is really gone, Moran would like to conceal this fact from his players as long as possible, fearing that their confidence will be shattered if the famous receiver is out for good.

Connie Mack's Theory of Ball Players

M ANAGER MACK, of the Athletics, is being criticised quite a lot by scribes of other cities because he was quoted as saying. "You can't buy good ball players with money." Several scribes remind Connie of some of the notable sales of star players, but in doing so they are barking up the wrong tree, because Mack never made the remark. What Connie did say was, "Money can't buy the kind of players I want."

In other words, Mack does not want players who have spent several years in the major leagues and who have become set in their, ways. He wants the raw material, preferring to develop it according to his own ideas. Charley Comiskey has paid \$200,000 for 13 players within the last five years in trying to give Chicago a pennant, but the White Sox apparently are as far away now as they were before he started.

Eddle Collins, Joe Jackson, Larry Chappelle, Ray Schalk, "Happy" Felsch, Hal Chase, Bob Roth, Nemo Leibold, Harry Lord, Buck O'Brien, Eddie Cicotte and Eddie Murphy were the men purchased, the total sum expended being \$200,000 or more. Chappelle, Chase, Roth, Lord and O'Brien were of no value to the White Sox and Comiskey has cut them adrift, while those who remain have not shown the form expected. The White Sox have a wonderful aggregain on paper, but as Mack says, it is possible that they might b



By GRANTLAND RICE

Tales of a

Wayside Tee

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American amateur golfers. It be biographical or statistical, in the nature of random ob-on some of the ways and its of our leading golf stars.

THE average golfer is inclined to put La lot of time in shifting from this grip to that one, or vice versa. A lot of importance is attached to the way one grips a club, whereas we believe this to be one of the nonessentials of correct proper gripping, it is worthy of note pracplay.

tically every American amateur champion has used the old-fashioned V-grip, with-out any interlocking or overlapping on The way a club is gripped should be The way a club is gripped should be more a matter of comfort and natural-ness rather than form. This statement can be proved from the multitude of grips used by various successful golfers. the wood, while most of the pros have used the other sort. Yet Alex Smith never has, and Alex has won the open champion-ship three times. It is undoubledly bet-

The Overlapping

Vardon, Braid and Ray all use the overlapping grip. This to many is proof enough that such a grip is the only correct one. They forget that Vardon, Braid and Ray all began with this grip and therefore found in it the comfort and naturalness desired. They would very likely have been quite as successful with most any other type. T ke the case of the leading amateurs

of . merica.—including Travers. Travis, Gärdner, Ouimet, Kirkby, Marston and Evans. There never was a great variety of grips for different shots, yet none of these has ever used the overlapping or Vardon state. Vardon style.

CAMPI TO MAKE FEATHERWEIGHT DEBUT TONIGHT Frisco Boxer Tackles Hard Puncher in De Foe at the National

PUGILISTIC POTPOURRI

Since his second invasion of the East Eddle Campi, the Frisco boxer, has in-creased in avoirdupois, thus his debut in Philadelphia tonight as a featherweight. And the former bantam who was one of the leading contenders for Kid Williams crown has a mighty stiff fest for his first competition in the "22" division. He will be opposed to Billy De Foe, of St. Paul, in the star set-to before the Na-tional Club patronage this evening.

De Foe is a vicious puncher. This was proved in his two previous matches here with Eddle Morgan and Frankie Mc-Manus. Billy keeps forcing the milling throughout, his best blow being a left hook, and Mr. Campi may feel the ef-

fects of southpaw semiswings unless he is quick enough to get out of range. St. Paul has been placed on the pugilisteur good enough to go around steadily from 76 to 80 and win several State chamfrom 76 to 80 and win several State cham-plonships who gripped with his left and right hands at least two inches apart, yet he got both distance and direction because he followed the main essentials of proper play in other ways. He had become ac-customed to this grip and undoubtedly played as well as if he had started with the more orthodox style. There being a wide difference in the length and strength St. Faul has been placed on the puglis-tic map prominently the last two years with such boxers as Mike and Tom Gib-bons. Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Ertle and De Foe carrying the Minnesota city's colors. Another boxer from the Saint P. vil-lage has crossed to this side of the Mississippi to reap fame and fortune. Tonight he makes his first appearance in the East, and he will find his opponent, Frankie White, a pretty tough customer to assist him in his debut.

Two return matches—Frankie Conifrey 78. Stanley Hinckle and Lew Stinger vs.

ALEXANDER AND JOHNSON SHOULD BE AT HEIGHT OF THEIR CAREERS THIS YEAR

Both Pitchers Got Off to a Flying Start-Matty Has Passed the Age of Effectiveness

By GRANTLAND RICE ties, is beyond estimate, for the moral and spiritual aid thus rendered in of great value.

The Giant Refrain (As partially arranged by T. Hood.)

remember-I remember-three years ago today When we were rushing to the front along

can win a pennant without being can a Miracle Man." "How to prevent allcing" is the up of an attractive article that comes to hand. Another sure way is to develop a decided hook or pull. About the only A. L. club not picted to win the pennant, barring the Machinen was Washington. Whoreupon Washington promptly rushed to the front, such bing the ways of the Grandolddope. the winning way; ow it gives as little joy-in fact, it But now

makes us sour To know we're getting further from the pennant every hour.

I remember-I remember-our rose-em-

Tremember—I remember—our rose-em-bouvered fate
When Marguard in a happy vein was win-ning Nineteen Straight;
Alas-them were the happy days—alas and then alack—

For now the other seven clubs are roost-

ing on our back.

Cy Young, at 28, still had 16 years to serve under the Big Top.

"Why not," writes old Charley Has, mans, "have the Yankees sign Peck, et ha Athletics? Think of what a slimin double play could record from Pick in Peck to Pipp," "What becomes of the oldtime ball players who drop out of the big leagues?" Sir-What would you do or say is a case like this: My opponent topped in drive into a brook; one stroke; he has in lift out; two strokes; he topped his sai into a bunker; three strokes; he barely got out on his next; four strokes; altenny-ing to pitch a mashle shot to the gran he topped that and holed out; five strokes, and the par of the hole is 4? NEAR-DUFFER

inquires an esteemed noncombatant. Well, Mike Donlin is in charge of a strong summer baseball colony at a pop-ular resort. Artie Hofman has a semi-pro team in Chicago. Art Deviin is man-aging in the Pennsylvania League. Dusty Rhoades is in charge of a moving picture emporium in Kansas. Bill Bernhard is umpiring in the minors. The athlete may earn fabulous salaries, as reported, but we haven't heard of any one yet living

But what should our opponent have done in this case? A few days ago our driv caught a bunker; playing out, we caugh the ball clean, by mistake, instead of taking sand, and carried into another bunker 180 yards away; the same read happened on the next shot, and the ball dropped within 10 feet of the cup on a 450-yard hole. We got a 4 where the par was 5 without touching the fairway at hitting a correct shot, barring the one put One season to Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander is about the same as another. Both have gotten away to a sprinting start this year, and we see no one in sight to wrest the laurels from one in sight to west the laurels from either in either circuit. Big Alex is still king of the National moundamen. John-son is still the pitching emperor in the American. Alexander was the only Na-tional League pitcher to win 30 games last season. He should lead his league again, with a lot to spare. Johnson won 27 games last season and you can already

The lucklest one shot we ever heard of was the one Al McCoy landed on Chips jawbone. It made Al champion for our a year when every one in his class had him beaten all seven ways.

again, with a lot to spare. Johnson won 27 games last season, and you can already write him in for 30 this campaign. Alexander is 29, and Johnson is only 28 —what should be their prime? Matty had seven big years after he passed 28. No one knows better than McGraw the value of such men as Johnson and Alex-ander. In the 13 years that John J. has run the Giants Matty has won 335 games for him—an average of about 26 games a season, including last year's bad slump. The services of a pitcher who could win 26 games a season for 13 seasons, not

The services of a pitcher who could win 26 games a season for 13 seasons, not counting all the relief work of saved bat-"What is your idea of a Miracle Man?" queries Reggy. "Mine is a manager who

JOE WELSH SCORES VICTORY OVER PAL MOORE IN A FAST BOUT AT THE LINCOLN A. C.

Wins Four Out of Six Furious Rounds; Billy Haas Looks Good in Preliminary

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL OE WELSH-boxer, not the actor-

has put on a regular "comeback" act and now is ready to argue with any of the leading light-weights. In the past two weeks Joseph has met and defeated

with Joe Dyzert. QUAKER CITY A. A.—Tom stan beat Harry Palmer, Yonny was shaded by Frankle Willia Reynolds defeasted Othe McGutre won from Gohn Johnsy II Sylvester shaded Kid West. Johns, Hilly Reck defeated Hohby Meehan, Kid Gross beat Kid Beehe, Kid Wallace made Lee Firan quit in the first. SOUTH BETHLEHEM - Young Jose O'Brien drew with K. O. Laurhin, Hagde Digran won from Young Wilson, Bess Fleming knocked but Young Tendler in the third.

Evening Ledger Decisions

Hal Chase was another athlete whose career was ended. According to the pitch-ers who have faced him this meason he is all through, just as Ty Cobb and The

of Ring Bouts Last Night

There is a guy in our club-I know him very well-A perfect marvel who can flub A shot and not say h-1.



Speaker are.

NONPAREIL A. C.-Joe from Willie Honck, Joe Koo Charles Bayle, Billy Donovar smith drew, Fresten Smith at Burke in the second, Stanley with Joe Dynert.

to be taught anything.

Runaway Races May Injure Leagues

N 1914 and 1915 there was little chance for the minor leagues to make money, L but the larger minor organizations staged sensational races which were close from the opening of the season until the finish. This season, with conditions so improved that all were looking forward to a prosperous year, several of the strongest organizations are staging runaway races and the fans in some of the shift. Chick Evans employs the same grip straight through. Kirkby, in iron shots,

In the American Association, Louisville lost the opening game and did not lose again until yesterday, winning 12 consecutive games; while in the Southern Association, New Orleans and Nashville apparently outclass the field. While no team has got an immense lead in the other minor league, teams in cities which were counted upon to draw large crowds have lost so many games that the fans are counting them out of the race already, and it might not be such a prosperous year after all.

Bill Clymer, the king of minor league managers, is handling Louisville, and it looks very much as if he is back at his old trick of winning pennants in the American Association. Clymer turned out several pennant winners at Columbus and then went to the International League, where he developed a few more. If ever there was a minor league manager deserving of a chance to pilot'a major league club, Clymer is the man, but for some reason he has been passed up. He has developed such a powerful team at Louisville that he has released almost enough men who have played in the big leagues during the last two years to complete a team.

Starting today, there will be many major league scouts in this vicinity for the rest of the summer, as the leading independent leagues of Philadelphia and its suburbs will get under way. Opening days are scheduled in the Montgomery County, Manufacturers and U. G. I. Leagues, while the Delaware County, Suburban, Industrial and other strong organizations got under way last week. There are more good young ball players in Philadelphia and its suburbs than in any other section of the country, but, as Manager Mack says, they are hard to find and weefully green:

Umpire Tommy Connolly says he expects to see Walter Johnson pitching grand ball for 10 years more. Connolly says Johnson's delivery and body motion surpass those of Cy Young and Jack Powell, who lasted 20 years. Johnson never looked better or worked easier 'than Thursday, and apparently is fit to outlight any of the present-day stars.

At Montgomery, Ala., on May 3, First Baseman Dillinger, of the Albany team of the Bouth Atlantic League, had 21 put-outs and one assist in a nine-inning same against Montgomery. This is the greatest mark of recent years and linger came within one chance of equaling the world's record. The put-outs in this game were confined to Dillinger with 21. Catcher Jordan with five and Right Fielder Krebs with one, another unusual feature.

Clark Griffith claims to have signed a wonderful college pitcher whom Manager Mack is expecting to report to the Athletics in June. Griffith refused to mention the young man's name, but says that he pliches for a college which is not very far from Philadelphia. "Griff" says Connie has only a verbai promise from the poungster, while he has the signed contract.

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under. Evans uses a grip with both thumbs down the shaft, but otherwise there is no overlapping or interlocking. Ouimet uses the interlocking with the little finger of his right hand and the forefinger of his left hooked together. Yet with these wire varieties all have been successful.

uses the overlapping system, while Travers sticks to the V-grip, but changes this slightly by putting the tip of his right thumb on the shaft to obtain greater steadiness and a keener touch.

Four of the greatest iron players Amer-ica has ever produced, in regard to accu-racy at least, are Trayers, Trayis, Carter and Evans. Yet all four employ widely different grips for practically the same different grips for practically the same results. Travis has his right hand well under with his right thumb away from the shaft; Travers has his right hand well over with his right thumb tip pressing on the shaft; Evans has both thumbs down the shaft; Carter uses the overlapping. Yet these four are all masters of

The Leader

Naming the best iron player among American amateurs is a hard assign-ment. Yet if it were left to a vote of the prose who have seen all play, we believe the honor would be awarded to believe the honor would be awarded to Phil Carter. Carter plays an iron more in the professional fashion than any other amateur we know of, unless it be Chick Evans. Evans or Travers will make a greater number of brilliant shots than Carter will, but for deadly steadiness and control he has hardly an equal. Donald Boys recently noid a creat tribute to Carter Ross recently paid a great tribute to Car-ter's iron play. "I have never seen an amateur in America." he said, "who has such wonderful control of a low iron shot, I have seen others who could get the same backspin on a high pitch, but Carter can get it without thumping the ball nearly so high in the air. By keeping his shots fairly low he can get much better direction and keep better control in every way. Then, too, he has a sure crispness to his shots, a firmness that one seldom

sees in an amateur." "It is a remarkable thing to see, even under pressure, how many of his ap-proach shots from 180 yards away up to 50 move on a low, dead line to the pin, and how guickly they putt up, once they strike the turf." "Carter," continued Ross, "never lets his hands come up. They are always how in starting the stroke, low at the moment of impact and low at the finish." sees in an amateur.

In the use of their wooden clubs. Tra-vers, Kirkby, Marston and Gardner all use the old-fashioned V-grip. Travis uses the same with the right hand further under. Evans uses a grip with both thursh

FROM THE CINDER PATH

ter to hold the club in the fingers rather than the palm of the right hand, yet Alex Smith. Walter Travis and John Ball, who

have won enough championships to fill a freight car, all grip with the right palm.

And we recall the case of a certain ama-

The intercollegiate track and field season will be formally undered in this afternoon. Dual meets will be on in full blast, and from new until the first of June there will be no let-up.

Eimer Smith is running in clever fashlor for Pennasivania, and he will win many a point for the frashmen. The Boston lad wil fail into Ted Meredith's shoes next year. He should develop finely under the fuition of Law-son Robertson.

Pennsylvania. Yale and Cornell are the favorites to win in the three big meets of the atternoon.

"Pes" Murray, the hurdler: Wilson, m Morton, hurdler; Sinson, broad jumper, Lachmund, high jumper, will graduate the Stanford University this semester. will put a crimp into Stanford's great to for every one of the five graduating is a of the first water. This

House, the Stanford University freshman hurdler, gives every indication of being a bet for hurdler than Smithson, Kelly and Murray He is now running even up with Kelly an Murray, and has been hurdling only one year

College track coaches who are seeking a first-class sprinter might give Nelson Tal-madge, of Suffiled (Mass.) High School the once over. While this isd hasn't shown often, and is of slight build, he is now a solid 10.1 sprinter, and will do even time this spring. And on good honest timing, too.

For those who never heard of Talmada we might say that he beat Howard Drow is a 76-yard race in the naval meet in Spring field. Mass. during the winter and later bea Brownville, of Mercersburg, at 100 yards, an Bernie Wefers, Jr., at 220 10 the recen scholastic meet of New York University.

Arthur Robinson, the former Mercersburg and Michigan sprinter, is now wearing the colors of the Detruit Y. M. C. A. He expects to re-enter Michigan in the full.

Val Wilkie, the former Yals quarter-miler, is at high school taking charge of the track atheles in the absence of Alike Sweeney, who is aiding in the coaching at Yale.



Wilming Returning to the subject matter of

Young Futon-are scheduled, and a tilt between Darby Caspar and Billy Cahill will be the opener.

Reports flittering Philadelphia-ward from Buffalo. N. Y. state that Johnny O'Leary, Canadian lightweight champion, has taken the city by storm. His bouts with Jimmy Duffy and Indian Pete Scott have made him a big favorite there, and at present promoters are trying to get Benny Leonard to meet O'Leary.

Philadeiphia friends of Willie Jackson. Gotham's clever two-handed gloveman, are pulling for him to romp off with a win over champion Johnny Kilbane Monday night at the Olympia. Jackson's style of ring battle has fascinated fans here. All of his hours at local clubs have been clean-cut victories, sailor Jack Carroll has an opportunity to add greatly to his prestige in his semiffaal mix with Larry Williams. R. W. MAXWELL It will be remembered that Joe was billed to act with Jimmy Murphy last Friday night, but Mr. Murphy had an

Friday night, but Mr. Murphy had an engagement elsewhere and went else-where instead of to the Lincoln A. C. Then Mr. Welsh took on a Mr. Moody and gave vent to his feelings on the face and body of the Port Richmond boy. Need-less to say, Joseph felt much better after this battle and was all set to mingle last night with Pal, one of the 57 varieties of the famous Moore family. Pat Bradley looked so good to Adam Ryan n the former's successful scrap against Mile Coster that he has dedided to match Patricius with the winner of the Tommy Carey-Jack Frazzo muss at the Ryan A. C. Tuesday light. Pat also may get a crack at Johnny Uliman, and as both hoys are of the rip-and ar variety, this melee probably would ensure of Pat's famous biff, bang, zowi CTADE

Rumor has it that negotiations are on for a fash between Irish Patsy Cline and Benny conard at a local club.

As Johnny Ertle refuses to meet Kid Will-lams unless the latter acress to 110 pounds ringside. It is probable Benny Kaufman will get a crack at the Haltimore Hearcat in the near future. Benny has been after a fracta with the champion for a long, long while.

Al Nelson put up a ratiling hout against George Blackburn Thursday night, which re-sulted in Muggay Taylor rehooking the clever ittle Italian for next week at the Broadway. Nelson will meet a clever opponent in Willie Hannon, of Point Breeze. The former also will appear in a bout at the Byan A. C. Tuesday night against Young Jack Toinnd, Dther numbers on the Broadway card are shoby McCann ve. Whitey Plugeraid, a prom-ising lad from West Philaseiphia: Tommy Jamison ve. Fut Hogan, Jack Brady ve. Pighe white, heavyweights, and Prankie Ha-gan ve. Jack Denley.

Pai Moore and his manager. Billy McGon-tie. left foday for Tulsa, Okta... where the gintweight is acheduided to meet Freddy Ham-ion in a 15-round unix text Thursday uight. Illy Roche, of New York, is in the West and a is arranging a summar schedule through the wild and wooly for Pai and his weiter-eight brother, Willie. The latter will leave or Tulsa next week.

Harry Payne Whitney Gets Bromo

NEW YORK, May 6.—Bromo, a fast thor-oughthreed, which ran as a 2-year-old last year and was beacter only by a head in the Futurity, has been transferred by L. B. Thompson in Harry Payne Whitney. It is understood that Bromo will carry Whitney's colors in the Ken-tucky Derby this season. Whitney's Regret won the race last year.

Collegian Pitches No-hit Game

CHAMPAIGN. III. May 6 — A no-hit. III manne was pitched here penterday Red" Ginkin of the University of Illin nd Ohio State was defeated 4 to 0. Gue rises out 11 man. Only 20 faced him a issued no passen.

has met and defeated a pair of our leading fistic high lights, viz., Willie Moody and Pal Moore, the latter being his victim at the Lincoln A. C. last inght. Mr. Welsh night. Mr. Welsh won four of the six rounds, and it is a simple problem in arithmetic to figure that it was or to give him the bat-

NEW YORK-Young Ahearn defeated Zalu Kid, Mike Kelly knocked out Mike Shay in the Orst, Billy Fitzsimmons ad-pointed Young Lewis. KANSAS CITY-Chick Hayes and Be Chaves drew.

Tonight's National Program PRELIMINARIES.

Darby Caspar vs. Billy Cahill. Frankle White vs. Johnny Cashill. Lew Singer vs. Young Fulton. SEMIWIND-UP. Frankle Conifrey vs. Stanley Hinckle. WIND-UP. Billy De Poe vs. Eddle Campi.

But there was one young gentleman of he bill who will bear watching in the of the famous Moore family. Moore was anxious to make a good showing against Welsh and tried hard all of the way. He was a triffe fat, how-ever, and was unable to do any effective work save in the clinches. Welsh, on the other hand, was in great shape and seemed to have regained some of the con-fidence he lost when Banny Leonard clip-ped him on the chin some time ago. Joe's left jab was working beautifully and generally found a mark on Pal's face. Pal was bleeding from an old cut on the bridge of the nose after the first round, but it was nothing serious. Welsh did his beat work in the fifth future. Billy Hans is his name, and he has the earmarks of a first-class scrapped in the rough, Billy went on with Jimm Daving-who did not fight according /12 his name-and walloped James for 18 minutes. It was one of the best be of the evening and there was action from start to finish. Haas knows her to bi with either hand, has a fair defense an acts as if he moon will learn how to hav die his feet. He is a natural boxer, and showed it every minute of the time has

showed it every minute of the time is was in the ring. Several times he had Darling on the verge of deep slumber, but was not so perienced enough to put across the finis-ing sleep potion. Darling tooks a lacks but he never faitered or hacked up and was fighting hard at the final bell. In the other bouts Tommy Kennet knocked out Pat Flynn in the first and K. O. Fisher drew with White Battling Jim Johnson in six furious stansas. Weish did his best work in the fifth round, when he drove Moore into a neu-tral corner and landed a flock of lefts and rights to the head and body. Pal evi-dentify was tired after this session, but he gamely toed the mark in the sixth and filnshed strong.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GY UND Athletics vs. Washington GAME CALLED AT 3.00 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimi cig and Spaiding's

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 There is no setting around sit, but one has to go to one of the small clubs to see real exciting boxing. There was a good card at the Lincoln A. C. last night, and the preliminaries appeared to be fasted to the full extended the performers performed to the full extended the proceedings. In all, it was a hole, pleasant show and sreatly entry is mark for a left jab. He waited Hartw deferments in the latter part of the funs was and the preliming and was a mark for a left jab. He wolved Hartw deferments in the latter part of the funs is to be the set to be state the performers and box is and set to be state a stock pleasant show and sreatly entry is mark for a left jab. He was too late. STRAW HAT DAY TODAY 3:15 P. M.-HABVARD vs. PENNSYLVA Reserved seats \$1.00. Admission dis 1:30 P. M. DARTHOUTH TR. PENNSYLVANIA TRACK MEET

Track adm: 50c. In addition to haseball the to be paid by all entoring before 245 P BTRAW HAT DAY TODAY

