Through the same lens observe what speed has done for the Browns, who have Shotton, Sieler, Austin, Tobin and Marsans

We have seen about five grip variations all employed by earnest young and middle-aged golfers able to get around from 70 to 75. Which would indicate that the grip is at least a nonessential.

ertson, two youngsters, both after his man-tle of purple. It's a tough same. By the time you have one flock headed off another flock arrives.

The Giants here lately have been finding it as difficult to lose as they once found it hard to win. And the difference between winning and losing is very often about as thin as a summer breeze—a mere tilt one

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-all fully as fast.

Front and Rear

way or another.

Grips

MANY ATHLETIC EVENTS ON MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULE-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

DECORATORS ARE KEPT BUSY IN BOUTS AT OLYMPIA A. A.; TENDLER BEATS AL SHUBERT

Newsboy Puts Up | Evening Ledger Decisions Whirlwind Battle After Taking Wallop on Jaw in the First Round

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL THEY observed Decoration Day at the Olympia A. A. last night. Members of the Decorators' Union, with their working tools encased in heavy, padded mitte, operated in full view of the sweltering and coat-



less audience and some excellent work was done. Carmen and brilliant crimson were the predominatwas done. Carmen ing colors, with a touch of black and blue here and there to bring out the de-

The decorators worked on real live models, who rejuct-antly offered their services. The models did not appear to enjoy themselves, and decided to join the union as quickly as

Tendler a Good Decorator

R. W. MAXWELL

The principal decorator was Mr. Lew Tendler, a southpaw, who quarrels quite a little when not selling newspapers. Mr. Tendler was introduced to Mr. Al Shubert, Tendler was introduced to Mr. Al Shubert, a perfect stranger, from New Bedford, Mass., and the meeting was not what might be called a social affair. After shaking hands in a friendly fashion, Mr. Tendler busted Mr. Shubert on the nose and the argument started. The stranger retaliated with a poke to the ribs and all of the early signs of friendship were obliterated.

The argument lasted 18 minutes and at the end Mr. Tendler had the better of it. He swatted Mr. Shubert all over the stage and made the best showing of his career.

and made the best showing of his career. For six furious stanzas Lew fought for his rights and at the end he got them without a dissenting vote. Walloped On Jaw

Tendler proved that he is a willing bat-Tendler proved that he is a willing bat-tier and came back strong after being wal-loped flush on the jaw in the first round. It was near the end of the session when Shubert got the local boy against the ropes and sent a right wallop to the chin. Lew wobbled, his knees sagged and he fell against the ropes, resting on the lower strand. Before any further damage could be inflicted, however, the bell rang and Phit Glassman rushed half way across the ring to lead Lew to his corner.

Then came some real scrapping. Instead

Then came some real scrapping. Instead of covering up and seeking to avoid further punishment. Tendler opened up and rushed the person from New Bedford from one side of the arena to the other. He used his long right jab to good advantage and sent his deadly left uppercut to Shubert's head every time he came tearing in. Lew had, the advantage of the second round and was cheered by his newsboy friends when he retired for his one minute rest.

he retired for his one minute rest.

In the third Shubert did some effective fighting at close quarters, but in the fourth Tendler held him even. In the fifth and sixth Lew took the lead, which was enough to give him the verdict at the final gong.
Willie Moore lost to Sammy Robideau in
the semiwind-up, but it was only after a very hard struggle. Willie has not been battling much of late and showed it in

Cornell

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30 .- The Yale

YALE VARSITY CREW

of Ring Bouts Last Night

Olympia A. A.—Lew Tendler defeated Al Shubert. Sam Roblegau won from Willie Moore. Johnsy Menley heat Lee Vincent, Hayry Smith autholated Young Jack Toland and Jack Rontrow drew with Jimmy McCabe. BALTIMORE - Frankle, Brown defeated Louisiana, Steve Flessner stopped Frankle Ray in the fourth. NEW OBLEANS—Eddle Conton outpointed Jimmy Murphy.

YOUNGSTOWN—Gene Delmont wen from

every move. His judgment of distance was poor and he did not seem to be able to get going. Robideau, on the other hand, was in excellent form and put up a great exhibi-

CLEVELAND - Art Strawbacker out-

In the fourth round Sammy leaned heav-ily against Willie's jaw and that member of the Moore family almost took the high dive. Willie's eye was nicely decorated with a shanty after the punch, and the shanty grew into a large dwelling as the battle progressed. It was a popular fuss, with both boys fighting hard every minute of the

Mealey Gives and Receives

Johnny Mealey was presented with a nice, new bathrobe before his tilt with Leo lice, new bathrobe before his tilt with Leo Vincent, and to show that he was a regular, good-hearted guy, Johnny turned around and presented Leo with an artistic lacing. He decorated Mr. Vincent with the order of the bum lamp in the fifth round and smeared enough crimeon around it to make it look titled. make it look like a sunset at sea.

Mealey did very good work, notwithstanding his falling to hook his punches hen straight jabs would have been better.

As it was, he won by a mile, but it would have been three miles had he shot them in straight from the shoulder. In the other bouts Harry Smith from Young Jack Toland and Jack Kar row boxed a draw with Jimmy McCabe.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Philadelphia fans have the pick of two sho tonisht scheduled at the Ryan and Model Clui The star bouts at the respective clubs will Tommy Jamison vs. Fred Wolf and Spike S Fadden vs. Joe Allison. The latter pair a heavyweights. Wolf's meeting with Jamison w be his first appearance in this city.

Morris, a brother of Fred Wolf, who has scored three knockouts out of four bouts, will show in one of the preliminaries at the Ryan tonight. He will be pitted against Mike Russell. Charley Rear and Harry Sullivan meet in the semifinal and in other numbers Al Fox faces Eddie Bullivan and Joe Robideau opposes Eddie Faul.

Billy Hines and Battling Murray, a pair of hard-punching flyweights, are scheduled for the semifinal at the Model. This will be a return match. In the preliminaries Eddie McCloskey will take on Young Britt, Johnny McLaushlin will be opposed to Frankle Sparks and Harry Kild Haney opens the show with Patsy Saylor.

A bantamweight bout will be the feature of the Broadway Club's weekly show Thursday night, when Young Diggins answers the gong against Nell McCue. South Philadelphia fans also are manifesting much interest in the semi-wind-up between Mike Coster and Darby Caspar, Eddle Hinckle vs. Stanley Ketchell, Willie Spen-cer vs. Young Mickey Gallagher and Young Jack Malone vs. Young Coster concludes the program.

The most important ring battle in the East will be staged in Allentown tonight, when Jack McCarron will endeavor to knock the middle-weight championship crown off the brow of Al McCoy in a 15-round match. While McCoy has been a mighty poor tilteholder, nevertheless be is recognized as the champion, and in the event of McCarron winning by a knockout the laurels would go to the Allentowner.

Two afternoon bouts scheduled today wibring together Johnny O'Leary and Jimm Duffy, of Lockport, at Bufalo, and Battill Levinsky and Porky Flynn at Chattanooga. Ten Both bouts are return matches, the former fe 10 rounds and the heavyweight go for eight setsions in Chattanooga.

SMITH'S POLO MISCUE

Showing of Blue Against Reds to Down Whites.

The line-up and score:

REDS.

7 Goals to 6

varsity crew, which suffered defeat at the hands of Cornell and Princeton last Saturday, has been dismissed indefinitely by the coach, Guy Nickalls. Some of the carsinen will report with 24 other candidates. With these men to choose from, the An unlucky touch by R. Penn Smith, Jr.'s mallet scored a point for his opponents in a six-period polo match at Bryn Mawr yesterday, and resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for A. M. Collins' Red team over the Whites, coach yesterday began picking a new varsity crew. Roland Harriman, stroke of the boat captained by Alexander Brown. The match was arranged for low-goal members of the club, and the game was marked by hard and fast pole throughout crew. Roland Harriman, stroke of the boat which met Cornell, was the only varsity

1—A. M. Collins. Chas Cheston.
2—E. W. Hoppins (Walter Stokes)
5—G. W. B. Fletcher. R. P. Smith, Jr.
Back—Albert Smith. Roman Wanamaker.
FIRST PERIOD.

Made by Team.
R. P. Smith, Jr. Whites.
Brown Whites.

SECOND PERIOD.

FOURTH PERIOD.

FIFTH PERIOD.

5... Waiter Stokes Whites 5:52

SIXTH PERIOD.

*Knocked in by R. Penn Smith, Jr.
Recapitulation—Whites: Goals carned, 6; no handicaps and no pensities: net score. 6. Reds:
Goals earned, 7; no handicaps and no pensities: net score. 7. Time—alx periods of 7th minutes again, Referse—W. K. George. Timekeaper—Legach, Referse—W. K. George.

GIRLS CLAIM TRACK MARKS

Miss Clara Knausenberger Runs 100

Yards in 11 1-5 Seconds

yards in 11 1-5 seconds, clipping four-fifths of a second from the mark credited to a Vassar girl, and also established a new mark in the high jump of 4 feet 10 inches. Her sister, Hilds, established a new mark in the 50-yard hurdles of 8 1-5 seconds.

GOTHAM LOST TO PENN

Oarsman Advised to Stop After Three Years' Hard Work

Tigers Buy Earl Hamilton

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- Clara and Hilda Knausenberger, sisters, and juniors at the University of Washington here, claimed three intercollegiate track records today. In a track meet Miss Clara ran 160

carsman ordered to report yesterday. It was said that he will not have a place in the new crew when it is made up. After pair-oar work on the harbor yes-terday Nickalls picked out a tentative eight, as follows: Stroke, Lawrence; 7, Atkins; 6, Kositzky; 5, Fox; 4, Sheldon; 3, Mun-son; 2, Harriman; bow. Newtown; cox-

Nickalls made it plain to the squad that the seats in the boat would be earned only after the hardest kind of work. Long practice spins will be held on the harbor every day this week. On Saturday the men leave for Gales Ferry to prepare for the races with Harvard on June 23.

From the Cinder Path

Sheehan, the former West Philadelphia High school aprinter, has been doing excellent work for La balle this apring. Rumor has it that Suilivan, the Catholic High school haif-miler, will be found at Mercersburg

nen high school championships wil omorrow afternoon on Central High and on Friday the annual high and field championship meet will

awarthmere Prep School will indulge in

ana University has uncovered a won-printer in Dana Jenkins. In the South-recollegiates he ran the 106 yards in 10 220 yards in 21 3-5 seconds, and the mills in 49 seconds. Last Saturday, in thern A. U. championships. Jen-ta the 220 yards in 21 2-5 seconds. and fer mile in 48 4-5 seconds. He will be look when he comes north.

Light Drill for Columbia Crews HIP REPORT NO. AND ASSESSED OF STREET OF STREE

CROWELL'S WILD PITCHING GIVES YANKEES GAME

Athletics Score Two in Belated Ninth-Inning Rally. Oldring Hitting Star

RAY FISHER IN BOX

McInnis, 1b., Walsh, rf.

NEW YORK. AB. R. H. Gilhooley, rf Pipp, 1b 3 0 0 12 0
Boone, ss 3 2 0 2 4
High, if 2 0 0 1 0 Nunamaker, c Nunamaker, c 3 1 1 4 0 Fisler, p 3 0 2 0 2

High. Sacrifice fly—Pipp. Struck out—By Crowell, 2: Fisher, 3. Base on balls—Off Crowell, 11. Double plays—Lajole to Witt to McInnis; Bauman to Gedeon to Pipp; Strunk to Lajole. Stolen base—Gilhooley. Umpires-Evans and Nallin.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 39.— The generosity of Minot Crowell in handing the Yankees 11 free passes, together with costly muffs by Oldring and Walsh, gave the Yankees a ridiculously easy victory over the Athletics in the morning game, here today by a score of 7 to 2. Crowell pitched the wildest ball that has Crowell pitched the wildest ball that has been seen here in years and issued six walks in the first round.

A crowd of \$000 saw the tussle, which A crowd of \$000 saw the tussie, which furnished few thrills.

Ray Fisher pitched good ball for the Yankees until the ninth, when hits by Strunk and Oldring, together with Boone's bad error, gave the Athletics two runs.

FIRST INNING Witt lined to Gilhooley. Gedeon tossed out Pick. Strunk filed to Magee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Gilhooley drew a pass. Magee also walked, Gedeon also walked, filling the bases. Bau-man forced Gilhooley at the plate, Pick to Meyer, Magee scored on Pipp's sacrifice fly to Walsh, Gedeon scored and Bauman took third and Boone second when Oldring muffed the latter's fly. High walked, fill ing the bases again. Nunamaker strolled, forcing Bauman across the plate. Fisher forcing Bauman across the plate. Fisher walked, forcing Boone across the plate. Gilnooley was called out on strikes. Four runs,

SECOND INNING. Lajoie flied to Magee. Fisher tossed out McInnis. Boone threw out Walsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Murphy now catching for the Athletics Magee walked. Gedeon also walked. Bau-man hit into a double play, Lajole to Witt to McInnis, Magee taking third. Pipp struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Oldring bounced a hit off Fisher's gloved PALE VARSITY CREW

DISMISSED BY COACH

BEATS TEAMMATES

Guy Nickalls Not Pleased at Unlucky Touch of Ball Enables

Oldring bounced a hit off Fisher's gloved hand. Murphy hit into a deable play, Bauman to Gedeon to Pipp. Cowell filed to Magee. No runs, one hit, no irrors.

Boone walked. High sacrificed, Pick to McInnis. Nunamaker beat out a slow roller down the third base line, Boone taking third. Fisher dropped a fly in short centre, which dropped safely, Boone scorting but Nunamaker was out at several line. r. but Nunamal Strunk to Witt. Gilhooley fouled to Mur phy. One rin, one hit, no errors.

> FOURTH INNING. Witt beat out a hit to Pipp. Pick forced Witt, Boone to Gedeen. Strunk fouled to Nunamaker. Lajole doubled to left, send-ing Pick to third. Boone threw out Mc-

Innis. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Magee was safe on Witt's fumble.
Gedeen singled to left, Magee stepping at second. Bauman filed to Strunk and Magee was doubled off second. Strunk to Lajoie. Pipp flied to Walsh. No runs, one hit, one

FIFTH INNING.

Walsh lined to High. Gedeon tossed out Oldring. Murphy was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Lajoie threw out Boone. High went out the same way. Nunamaker reached first on Walsh's muff. Fisher singled to left, Nunamaker stopping at second. Gilhooley singled to right, scoring Nunamaker. Magee fouled to McInnis. One run, two hits, one error.

BIXTH INNING. Boone threw out Crowell. Gedeon threw out Witt. Pick fanned. No runs, no hits,

Gedeon filed to Oldring. Bauman walked. Pipp did likewise. Boone fouled to Murphy, High flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Gedeon threw out Strunk. Lajole singled. McInnis forced Lajole, Gedeon to Boone. Gedeon threw out Walsh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Witt threw out Nunamaker. Fisher fouled to Murphy. Gilhooley singled to right. Gilhooley stole second. Mages singled to left, scoring Gilhooley, but overran first and was out, Oldring to Crowell to Lajole to McInnis. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Oldring singled to left. Murphy filed to Gilhooley. Crowell fanned. Witt singled to centre. Pick filed to Gilhooley. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Gedeon filed to Strunk. Pick threw out Baumann. Strunk got Pipp's long fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Etrunk singled to right. Lajoie flied to Boone. McInnis was safe on Boone's fum-ble, Strunk reaching third. Fisher threw out Walsh. Oldring singled to right, scor-ing Strunk and McInnis. Bauman threw out Murphy. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Married Men Win Easily, 11-6 The married men of the Germantown Trust Company defeated the single men. If to 6, in their annual game. Elirain, Haines and Knappied in the hitting, with three anecce. Elirain had a home run, triple and a single. Caffee, who relieved Daniels in the box for the single men, was hit in pinches, but fanned 16 henedlets.

Doctor Longwell Appointed Director Highly Hard State College Bright Col

McGrath Elected Lebigh Track Captain SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 20.—P. L. McGrath, a Lebish University sophomore, was perfectly elected capitaln of the track team for least year. He lives at West Soxbury, Mass George Butterworth of Harrieburg, has been closed manager of the Irack fram George Sahner, of Duristowa, has been closely wreadle and the manager. A Curiaco of Mouth Claim. S. J. has been circled manager of the karniRuns Scored by Majors for Week

SQUEEZE PLAY DEFEATS GIANTS

Continued from Page One ways into the crowd. The ball stuck in

Preparations are being made to handle a record-breaking crowd this afternoon. Alexander has been selected to twirl for Moran, while Big Jeff Tesreau will be McGraw's selection if his wounded digit permits. Twelve thousand witnessed the battle this morning.

FIRST INNING. G. Burns hit the right-field fence, but G. Burns hit the right-field fence, but the drive was foul by less than a foot. He then lined to Cooper. Robertson lifted a high fly to Cooper. Doyle shot a single to centre. He was caught napping and run down. Demarce to Whitted to Bancroft No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bancroft watched the third strike cut the plate. Niehoff walked. Stock singled to right, but Robertson's fast return held Niehoff at second. Cravath lifted a foul to Merkle. Doyle's throw retired Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Bancroft went out into left for Kauff's fly. Stock grabbed Fletcher's pop fly. Merkle bunted, but was out, Demarce to Whitted, on a close play. No runs, no hits,

G. Burns did not have to move for Cooper's fly. Merkle made a fine catch of Paskert's foul. E. Burns also fouled to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

McKetchnie was called out on strikes.
Raridan singled to centre. Perritt lifted a fly to Cravath. Burns filed to Nichoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Demarce fanned. Bancroft lifted to Kauff. McKetchnie grabbed Nichoff's terrifo. rific line drive. No runs, no hits, no FOURTH INNING.

Niehoff and Whitted retired Robertson. Doyle, by fast sprinting, made a triple on a drive against the right-field fence. Doyle made no attempt to score on Kauff's fly to Paskert in short centre. Fletcher lined to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors. Stock filed to G. Burns. Cravath again fouled to Merkle. Fletcher made a great stop and when Merkle handled a difficult throw Whitted was retired. No runs, no

hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Merkle struck out. McKetchnie also fanned. Raridan singled to right. Perritt popped to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no Fletcher and Merkle retired Cooper on a fast play. Paskert fanned. E. Burns was easy for McKetchnie and Merkle. No runs. no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Stock's throw retired G. Burns. Robert-son went out, Niehoff to Whitted. Doyle best out a hit to Whitted. Kauff forced Doyle, Bancroft to Niehoff. No runs, or hit, no errors.

Perritt stopped Demaree's drive and tossed him out. Merkle made a great stop of Bancroft's grounder and threw to Per ritt for the put-out. Niehoff sent a long fly to G. Burns. No runs, no hits, no

errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Fletcher sent a long fly to Paskert. Cooper leaned over the bleacher wall and made a sensational one-handed catch of Merkle's smash, robbing the New York first baseman of a home run. McKetchnie fanned for the third time. No runs, no hits

o errors.

Doyle and Merkle retired Stock. Cravath lined a single to left. Whitted also sent a single to left, Cravath stopping at second. Perritt threw out Cooper, Cravath and Whitted advancing. Fletcher made a fine play on Paskert's hard drive and threw him out. No runs, two hits, no errors

EIGHTH INNING.

Rariden went out, Bancroft to Whitted. Bancroft made a splendid stop and threw out Perritt. Niehoff's throw retired Burns. Demarce pitched only four balls in this inning. No runs, no hits, no errors. Burns singled to left. Dugey ran for Burns. When Perritt threw into centre field, after fielding Demarce's tap. Dugey

held, after helding Demaree's tap, Dugey went to third and Demaree reached first. A squeeze play was pulled, and when Bancroft beat out a bunt Dugey scored. Niehoff hit the right field fence, but the ball was foul by a foot. Niehoff hit the bleacher wall in centre field for a triple, scoring Demaree and Bancroft. Stock hit to McKetchnie, who threw to Fletcher, and Niehoff was retired. Cravath hit the first ball pitched to him far over the right field fence, scoring Stock ahead of him. Whitted out, Fletcher to Merkle. Cooper fanned. Five runs, four hits, one error.

NINTH INNING.

Roberston was easy for Bancroft and Whitted. Doyle singled to right. Bancroft knocked down Kauff's terrific drive and threw to Niehoff forcing Doyle. Demarce threw to first to catch Kauff napping, but nobedy was there to take the throw and Kauff scored all the way from first. Fletcher fouled to Killefer and then the winning streak was broken. One run, one hit, no errors.

Latzo and Ferguson Can Fight Latzo and Ferguson Can Fight
POTTSVILLE. Pa. May 30.—It has been announced that here will be no police interference
with the 15-round heat between Danny Fyrguson,
of Philadelphia, and Steve Latzo, of the conhere this atternoon. While Mayor Mortharton
this city, has probloited 15-round fights on the
ground that they are fights to a finish, the fight
will be staged at Mariin Park, just outside the
city limits. Thousands of dollars, even money,
are being placed on the bout.

York May Get Atlantic Berth YORK. Pa., May 30.—This city may get a borth in the Atlantic Baseball League. A lawson paid a hurried visit to York yesterday and interviewed a number of business men who and promised to back Manager Lew Ritter, of the recent State League team. Lawson said that York would be admitted to the Atlantic League at the next meeting provided a proper organization was formed. Stein toward effecting such an organization are now under way.

Big Shift in Yale Crew NEW HAVEN May 80.—Disgusted with the showing of the Yale Varsity eight which already has been beaten by Pennsylvania. Princeton and Cornell. Coach Guy Nickalls has displaced every man in the boat with the exception of Harriman. It is not setting away unsculbed, being shifted from stroke to No. 2. The new men are from he second crew and the peserve squad. They are sorking today at rudimentary training.

11.80 Suits To Your BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR 1100 ARCH STREET

DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2

FAST CARS ARE **ENTERED IN RACES** AT INDIANAPOLIS

Breaking of Any World's Records Today

FAMOUS DRIVERS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. - Memorial Day's biggest annual sport event-the international sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Speedway-was assured today when the sun beamed forth a welcome that dried the mud and warmed the hearts of the Immense crowd that had motored here to see the 200-mile classic.

drive a masterful race. The race will have to drive a masterful race. The race will be won, so the drivers agree, not by the fastest car only, but by a combination of speed and gray matter. The low-banked turns, while making the race slower, makes it more dangerous than those run over some of the 'saucer' tracks recently built.

closest to this distinction when he ran sec-ond to Ralph De Palma last year. Resta was one of the favorites among the betters. The Belgian, Christiaens, was another favorite. His Sunbeam will finish well up, according to the railbirds.

A corrected list of the cars and their drivers, tabulated in the order they will start, follows:

OUTSIDER WINS ENGLISH DERBY

Newmarket Classic

NEWMARKET, England, May 30. - E. Hulton's Fifinella, an outsider, won the Derby today. The favorite, Kwanksu, fin-

Boxing Commissions Split

Track Too Slow for the

Twenty-one cars will follow Frank E. Smith's pacemaker around for the exhibition lap at 1:30 this afternoon. They are judged to be the most evenly matched flock ever seen on the parent speedway.

World speed records will not fal itoday—that is assured—but the winner will have to drive a masterial records.

Not one of today's starters has won the speedway classic. Dario Resta, who will line up his Peugeot with the first four, came

Hulton's Fifinella Defeats Kwanksu in

ished second. Nassovian, the only American entry in the classic race, ran third. Kwanisu is owned by A. Fairle and Nassouvian is the property of John Sanford. Despite the war the race attracted widespread attention and there was an enormous crowd at the track.

MILWAIKEE, May 30.—The Wisconsin Hoxing Commission has broken away from a working agreement with the New York Boxing Commission. This commission, This commission, was taken following the refusal of the New York Lody to observe the ruling made recently whereby Fredils Welsh, lightweight champion, was supended for four months from taking part in a contest in Wisconsin for delaying the recent contest with Ever Hammer.

PENNANT CHANCES OF TIGERS AND WHITE SOX DEPEND MUCH ON COMING GAMES AT HOME

If Jennings and Rowland Fail to Make Any Headway in June They Might as Well Be Counted Out of Race

By GRANTLAND RICE

Take Your Pick son, Kauff, Burns, Doyle and Merkle all of."—Shakenpeare.
Let me see, with hesitancy,
Just what dreaming necromancy,
I shall pick to suit my fancy.

Shall it be the home club winning as the closing clout is done? Through a heetic extra inning ere the final

Through a heetia extra inning ere the final score is spun!

Shall it be the blazing glory

Of a pennant-copping story,

Where we reach the next world series with the same as good as won?

Where we have a Matty ready,

Or a Johnson primed and steady,

Or perhaps a Franklin Baker as we need the winning run?

The Vardon Grip in golf may be a very useful institution. It is bound to have unusual merit. But after watching Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirkby get around with the old-fashioned V-grip, hands unlocked, one has a hunch that perhaps the grip doesn't have a whole lot to do with it after all. the winning run?

Let me see, with meditation,

Just what height of dream elation I shall give consideration.

Shall it be some titled tourney, with the final round to spin?
With the only Jerry Travers and myself remaining in?
Where I whirl the cleek and brassie Like a Vardon or a Massy And I fifp my short approaches like a Travis to the pin?
Where I'm deadly from the tees Sinking only "twos" and "threes" And at last I have him cornered with a f-inch putt to win? It's queer haw many canny prophets there are in the land. We've run across any number who knew all along, even when they had a percentage of 143, that the Giants were the most formidable club in the National League. For 10 years and less Ty Cobb has been giving battle to such rivals as Nap Lajole, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker and Joe Jackson. Just as Ty had about pounded them into submission he looks around to find George Sisler and Dave Robertson, two youngsters, both after his man-

I-inch putt to toin? Let me see, with circumspection, In this dream-embowered section What IS nearest to perfection—

Shall it be around the table with the blue shall it be around the table with the other chips on the plush,

As my rivals keep on raising till I'm getting shy of cush?

As I hear them lightly saying

"These'll do"—and softly praying
I draw one amid a quiver as the room is in a hush?

where the betting grows appaling
Till at last I hear them calling
And I've nothing left to show them but
little royal flush?

In the way of winning streaks the Giants now lead all competitors. Previous to their 1918 outburst they ran up 18 straight in 1906 and 16 straight in 1912. We know of no other club that can lay claim to three such winning dashes. Do you?

White Sox and Tigers

Speed

Within the next few days the Tigers and White Sox greet the Eastern clubs on Western sed. In view of the showing these two supposedly stout pennant contenders have made, the home stand at hand will be a highly important one. If they should be unable to make any headway through June they might as well be counted out of the race—barring another miracle uprising. If they are to get going, they are about due. For it is worthy of note that none of the three American League clubs picked to run 1-2-3 is anywhere near

the top.

In case we ever get into trouble unprepared. Ted Meredith is one of the few
who will not be bothered. Ted can outrun anything from a piece of shrapnel to a

"Speed is the main thing in baseball," writes a contemporary. "See what speed has done for the Giants, who have Robert-

The difference in price between Reynaldo and an imported eigar is the difference between another good smoke and an import tax. At Yahn & McDonnell stores.
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Bent cam-shaft? Maybe. Timing-gears a little loose? Perhaps. Ten-to-one, the power plant is chuck-full of carbon. And it was only last month you had the valves reground-Good Night! There you are—the symptoms are unmistakable: improper lubrication.

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