HAPPENINGS ON CINDER PATH-EXCERPTS FROM THE RING-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD STATISTICS ARE BORE TO FANS, YET CALIBRE OF ATHLETES IS NORTH PHILLIES WIN ERTLE IS SICK; **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night **TWO HOLIDAY GAMES CALLS OFF BOUT** RYAN A. C.—Tommy Jamison knocked ont Fred Wolf in the second. Charley Reav-years and the Russell, all Fox outpointed Ridde Rullivan. MODEL A. C.—Rolhs McFadden defeated for Allison, Billy Hines beat faithing Mar-ray, Edde McLonsky won from Young Fritt, Johnny McLaushillo outposed Frankle Sparks, Rarry Healy stopped Fatsy Sami WORKED OUT THROUGH FIGURES WITH KAUFMAN Defeat E. G. Budd and Olney Averages Show Developments From Time to Teams in Suburban League Contests

Time-Jake Daubert Holds Sway in National League Batting Statistics Now

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE succulent statistic frequently is con-sidered a bore. One brief giance at any set of fourse is enough to start any num-ber of folks into all the leading essentials of a yawn. Yet it is by the statistic that a follow the worth and work of the lead. of a yawn. Yet it is by the statistic that we follow the worth and work of the lead-be athletes. And no other method has squal effectiveness.

Other Episodes of Swat

The supposedly cold and pallid figures ave other interesting details to show. there are the two cases of Frank Schulte There are the two these two eminent ath-lets were supposed to be about through. Schulte batted far under .300 last year, while Chase, with the Feda, was well down the list. Schulte started the year as a substitute and Chase without any job at

Tet today Schulte is batting .323, well up with the leaders, and Chase is only a solch behind at .320. Both are hitting the south behind at .320. Both are mitting the ball with consistency and power, playing as well as they ever playing defore and bat-ting even better than their normal speed in the old days when their youth was sup-posed to be served. will bear closer watching.

There still are other outbursts of pass-ing interest to be considered from the bleak foures. Chief Meyers, ex-Giant, was an-other athlete who was counted out by more than one engle-orbed expert. The Chief batted about 320 hast year and evidently was waning swiftly. Yet here he is again, with the batting average of 325, soaking the pill with his ancient lustiness. Then we come to Colonel McKechnie, who carries a wonderful name for golf. Bickechnie spent about three weeks with the Glants collecting one scratch hit. It was held to be an abnormal event when

Ing Glants collecting one scratch hit. It was held to be an abnormal event when Mae gathered in his one blow a week. He finally was displaced and Dave Hunter went to the gap. Hunter was hurt. Mc-Kechnie was sent back and today he is hitting .298, including those first three hit-hitting .298, including those first three hit-hitting .298, including those first three hit-hitting .298, including those first three hitless weeks. Since rejoining the third-base job, where he started with an average well under .100, McKechnie has been batting ever .400. How does one account for it? One doesn't unless one is a natural bug.

The battle between Tris Speaker and Amos Strunk now is featuring the American Amos Strunk now is featuring the American League, but this scrap isn't the exclusive feature of the circuit. Cobb, at .311, is ex-actly 100 points below his 1915 average for June, but sconer or later Ty will attend to this deficit. He always has, for 10 years, anyway, so why bother about him now? Lajole, of the Mackmen, serving his 20th season, now is stuck for the moment at .295, a mark not to be jeered at by any of them. One reason for the White Sox resting place in the second set can easily be seen from in the second set can easily be seen from these figures: Collins, .270; Joe Jackson, .260; J. Fournier, .230. These three nor-mally average about .330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of swat at any moment—after which the White Sox will be closer watching

Other Notables

The Indian and Others

Chief Meyers, ex-Giant, was an-

of .221. The dope is one thing, and the figures are another. As for Upsets The White Sox, supposed to be the eague's hardest hitting club, are last in batting. The Nationals at Washington were sup-posed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do

THE WHISTLER BEST

You may recall also the early announce-ment that Hans Wagner had finished his 100 days. Honus batted well under the old mark in 1914 and 1915, his first two haves mark in 1914 and 1915, his first two lapses in 19 years. Yet at 42 he returns with the old 300 fire still blazing in his ancient weins. Wagner now is poised at .305 and

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, is suf-fering with an acute attack of tonsillitis, ac-cording to a telegram received today from his manager. Mike McNulty, at the Planters' Hotel, Chlcago. The wire states that Ertle's match with Benny Kaufman at the Olympia Cub here next Monder, night has been Club here next Monday night has been called off. McNulty also states he has promised Jack

Hanlon and Harry D. Edwards that the Kewpie's flust match in the East as soon as he is ready to box again will be at the Olympia Club. Ertle leaves Chicago for his

McNulty's telegram follows: Ertle sick at Planters' Hotel, Chl-cago, with an acute attack of tonsillitis under care of Doctor Blake, house phy-sician, who advises Ertle to remain in bed. Had to call off match with Kaufman for June 5. Gave Jack Hanlon and Mr. Edwards my word that Ertle's first match in the East will be at Philadel-phia at their club for same terms. Am very sorry Ertel is a sick boy. Leave here Thursday or Friday for St. Paul. MIKE MCNULTY.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Tuber has been selected for Toung M overn's opponent in the windup of the open how of the open air Cambria A. C., June 8. Although Neil McCue has been on the sidelines for some time, he has been keeping himself in good shape, and when he faces Young Digrins in the windup at the Broadway tomorrow night Dig will have to be careful about Neil's right hand. Besides possessing a hard wallop. Mat also is a rugged battler.

June 12 has been decided upon as the date for the initial show of the Emporium, Pa., Cub. for which Jack McGuigan has been appointed matchmaker and referes. Frankle White and Johnny Cashili, the St. Paul phenom, have been matched for the star bout, White was Cashill's opponent in the latter's Eastern debut, and their set-to was one of the most interesting stagod here this season. The roughest break so far has fallen to The Foughest break so far has tailed to Stuffy McInnis. Stuffy has batted well over 500 for at least five years. Yet today he is down at 1.72, swinging his hat in every direction to end the slump. The White Sox, with an attack headed by Chilles to be and Monetar headed by ollins, Jackson and Fournier, backed up

by Weaver, Felech and Fournier, nacked up posed to have the strongest offensive ma-chine in the game-meaning offense to rival pitchern, not the home fans. Yet here at the blood-red edge of June they are last in batting, with a club mark of 221 The done is one thing and the The Quaker City Club has closed its doors for

Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard have arryed finally to meet in a return mix. They will clash at the Madlson Square Garden. New York, June 7 in a 10-rounder. Vic Moran has been signed up with Leonard in New York for June 23.

The lure of the lucre and new pastures hav inticed George Chip to sign up for a series of our matches in Australia. The New Castl-niddieweight will leave June 15. He is to get a ungannee of \$10.000 for his invasion of the guaran

Sallor Jack Carroll goes to the post tonight a the Gayety Theatre, where he shows with Sec Saw Kelly in the windup.

Bobby Reynolds will get another change against Tony Zill, the boy who stopped him in one round at Youngstown several months ago. They will meet in the same city July 4 afternoon in a 12-round set-to. Despite Reynolds schock in his first bout in Ohio he has made himself popular with the promoters and fans. Bobby is managing Gene Delmont. you happen to know where they rank in club batting? Nowhere but first, well be-yond Detroit in second place. They have a

tarney Ford is planning several big matches his Model Club, one of which may bring te-ner Willie Beecher, the top-notcher New York inveight, and Pat Bradley, the Italian. The er expects to box throughout the summer, se the can develop into his old-time form by

Bingles and **Bungles**

Yesterday's homers: Coveleskie, Indians, off Plank, Browns, Miller, Browns, aff Coveleskie, Indians, Smith, Cardinals, off McConnell, Cubs, Williams, Cubs, off Breele, Cardinals, Cravath, Philles, off Perritt, Glants, Carath, and Fleitcher, Glants, off Ale

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.

NEW YORK-Zuin Kid entrelinted Young Ahearn, Al Badend won from Italian Joe Gans,

PROVIDENCE-Johnny Dundee won from Eddle Wallace.

Eddle Wallace. HAZELTON-Al Devey and Dattling Kap-lin drew, Battling Mills knocked out Al Murphy in the second.

POTTSVILLE — Danny Ferguson out-pointed Rieve Lates, Young Mahoney won from Young Weyman. . ROCHESTER—Jimmy Coffey heat Johnny Relly.

ST. LOUIS-Jimmy Hanlon drew with

Bobby Annerson. TRENTON (nmateur bouts)—Dave Schus-ter defeated Fred C. Freds, Harry Gran-non quielassed Jamies Crowley. Leó Morris lost to Kumett Carroll, James McKennie won frem James Cambiell.

Stone Harbor Yacht Club Opens

Stone Harbor 1 acht Club Opens BTONE HARBOR, N. J., May Bi.-Our Tacht Club, the ploneer for the New Jersey coast, formally opened its hands we building for the sesson yesterday after norms, in which the school fagraising, patriotic single addresses. John O. Glu-mere, vice communication of examon for the first set of the down, emblem of Deschort a statering was the largest ever on the school of the grounds. Following the opening was a coefficient and while of commodore George Lewis Markland by the indices auxiliary of the yacht club

Tennis Teams Play in Tie

Tennis Teams Play in Tie BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 31.—The Allentown Tennis Club and the Moravian Colloge's teams yesterday played a tie match. Summary: Doubles—Tath and Jacobus. Allentown, de-feated P. Allen and Hoffman, Moravian, 64. 6-3. Singites—Fath. Allentown, played a draw with P. Allen, Moravion, 7-5, 4-6, Jacobus, Allentown, was conquered by Hoffman, Mo-ravian, 10-5, 5-7, 6-0. The Moravian College sorubs were defeated in tennis on the college sourds were defeated in tennis on the college sourds were defeated parochial School, two games to one.

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NEWS FROM THE CINDER PATH

Jones Wins \$400 Match Shoot

BHAMOKIN, Pa., May 21.—A large r of aports from Northumilerland. Ach and Columbia Counties at Maywills Par terday saw William Jones, Hickorr Fran feat Charles Smith, Kuipmont, is a match for a purse of \$400. The shoot with each contestant grassing 12 out giscons. The machamen tied at two bis of three, then Jones grassed two out of

the captain of the Bouthern High is team, has left school, and it will ry for that school to elect a new heat season's team.

North Philadelphia and the E. G. Budd Company, leaders of the Philadelphia Subur-ban League, met in a slugging match yes-terday morning. North Philadelphia down-ing the Budd team, 13-8. The North Phila hit the ball hard and knocked Blum out of the bay setting 17 bits for a total of 28 That boy Butch, who runs for Technical H School of Harrisburg, is worth a look by college coach. He turned 438 without an fort in the mile in the Lehigh interscholast and can heat 9:45 for two miles now.

No day is a perfect day unless Simpsor Missouri hurdler, tops the high timbers seconds or better. He hasn't ran worse 15 seconds all season and iss Saturday i in 14 S-5 seconds a new world's record. If the intercollegiates were held at a plac

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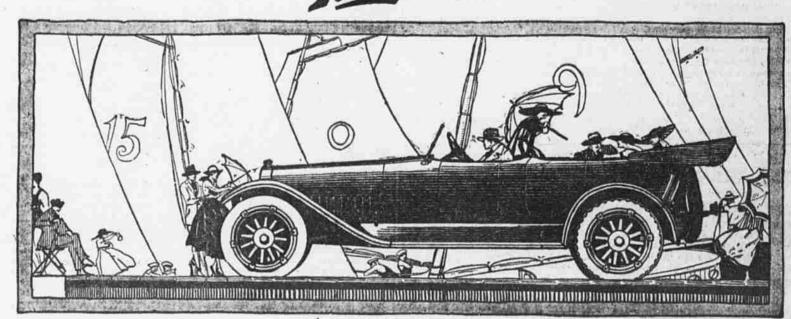


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OF BOSTON TERRIERS

at Bala

John W. Keegan's oft-time winner, The Whistler, cleaned up the Memorial Day show of the Philadelphia Boston Terrier Club yesterday afternoon at the Black Horne Hotel, Hala. After capturing the winner's ribbon, The Whistler easily beat Brynavia for best in show. Reserve to Brynavia was Whispering Hope, while re-serve in dogs was Robert Hughes' puppy Peter Noodles II. Frank Smith acted as judge, and his

Frank Smith acted as judge, and his decisions were made according to the con-dition of the dogs as they appeared before him and not on past reputations. An ex-ample of this correct way of judging was the placing jn the members' class. Here Champion Boylston Prince, owned by Samuel Foster, president of the club, went up against Peter Noodles II and Mrs. Paul Donath's Roy Ringmaster. It was expected that the voteran champion would walk away with the blue, but Mr. Smith placed him last.

Besides winning this class, Bob Hughes took the special for best puppy, with Peter Noodles II-Mrs. Mary E. Brecht captured the much-

Mrs. Mary E. Brecht captured the much-oveted special for the best brace in the show. Her Fascinator and Brecht's Girl brought her this prize, and the fair owner was given a hearty bit of applause. All of Mrs. Brecht's entries did not finish as high as might have been expected. Pequeeno bosk open, bitches, 17 to 22 pounds, but got ne further, and Brecht's Girl took the novice and limit in the same weight. The Fas-sinator, the winning bitch at Ambler, failed to show up with the winners in Mr. Smith's to show up with the winners in Mr. Smith's

It was said that 34 dogs actually took and in the fixture. A large number of spec-lators made the trip, and around the ring-side were many members of the Boston Breeders' Association of Philadelphia. A fumber of them also showed their dogs, thereby displaying a proper spirit of sports-manship.

Schuster Beats Freda

TON. May 81.—Dave Schuster, of defeated Fred C. Freds, of Newark, ful hout of the 126-pound class in the boular tournament here last must new frequently caliboned by Referen-e 110-200 by Reference of the state of the phila outcalesced frames Crowley, also phila outcalesced frames Crowley, also

in the final bout, and the polled

the bout. elterweights, Lao Morris, Victrix Club, fla, and Emmett Carroll, Kelley Gym-Trenton, previded a slugging match, in troll got the decision. Carroll kuchked with in every round, but he came back

James McKenzie, Philadelphia, won over imas Campbell, also of Philadelphia in a fast sit, the final of the 135-pound class.

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PUMMELS ALLISON

SPIKE M'FADDEN

Spike McFadden, the big heavyweight boxer, schooled by the "Fighting Moore Brothers" for his bout with Joe Allison in

But the Giants started right out again by mocking the great Alexander out of the box.

Larry. Doyle got four of the Glants' six hits n the first session. Rariden got the other two. last night, performed in a much improved manner and won easily from his opponent. McFadden jabbed Allison remorselessly Benny Kauff came to life in the second ses-sion with a pair of blows, one a double, and stole a base. with a straight left to the face, and it looked as if the latter were going out any

Every double bill was split fifty-fifty in the Nationals. moment. In the final round McFadden crossed a

hard right to the jaw that sent Allison to the mat for the count of six. Lack of ag-gressiveness on McFadden's part cost him

a more decisive victory, for instead of set-ting himself to land a finishing blow, he fooled with Allison, lightly tapping him un-

At the termination of the contest Alli-son's features were mussed up considerably, his badly swollen left eye and bleeding mouth and nose bearing visible impression of where McFadden's straight left had visited. Billie Hines proved to be too big for Battling Murray in the semiwind-up, al-though the latter youngster put up a game bout, and several times had his opponent on the wing. In the other houts Eddle McCloskey won from Young Britt, Johnay McLaughlin de-

Joe Jackson got the best of Ty Cobb in a batting died in the Detroit White Sox games. Gobb batted zero in the morning, but got a foulde and two singles in the afternoon. from Young Britt; Johnny McLaughlin de-feated Frankie Sparks, and Harry Healey stopped Patsey Sailor in four rounds.

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a raily after being chased all over Making a faily after being crassed all over the ring in the opening round. Tommy Jamison was from Freed Wolf. of Chicago, in the second round by a knockout, in the final bout at the Hyan Athletic Club last night. Wolf made a sodd impression with the boxing fans at the start. He showed all that he knew for the first three minutes and then stopped. In the second round Jamison was performing in ear-past, and dealt the Westerner some choice wal-long.

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Rain held the Pirates and Cincinnati Reds to one game, which the Pirates copped. Thirty-one players participated.

The Cubs-Cardinals games were decided by omers.

homers. Jimmy Archer, Cub backstop, batted 1.000 in the initial game and came close to it in the second, with two hits and a sacrifice in four trips to the plate.

Coveleskie tried hard to win for the Indiana. After bitching shoutout ball for six innings, he homed with two men on and then was knocked out of the box in the following inning. The Red Sox took a lot of starch out of the Senators by giving them a double walloping.

Jackson got two doubles in the morning and triple and a pair of singles in the afternoon.

McCoy Easy for Williams

HALTIMORE, May 31.—After Benny McCoy had been subjected to a terrific lacing by Kid Williams for seven rounds, his seconds threw up the sponge. The champlon put a severe crimp in the hopes of the new man, who has recently been making a splendid showing against good men in New York.





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