BOTH LOCAL TEAMS PASSED UP CHANCE TO GET SENSATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE FIRST BASEMA

ATHLETICS HAVE NO CHANCE TO PURCHASE LOUIS GUISTO, WHO IS SLUGGER OF MINORS

Sensational Portland Recruit Was Passed Up By Mack and is Almost Certain to Join **Cleveland Team in Fall**

TORD has been received from the Pacific coast that Ira Thomas, who is on a scouting trip for the Athletics, was negotiating with the Portland Club for the purchase of Louis Guisto, the sensational young first baseman whose wonderful playing has attracted the attention of almost every major league manager. Thomas may be on the coast, but there is absolutely no chance for the Athletics to land Guisto, notwithstanding the report.

There are several reasons why Mack will not get Guisto now, but there is reason why this youngster is not a member of the Athletics, carelessness having permitted the Italian to slip through Mack's fingers. It would be impossible for a major league club to purchase Guisto for less than \$15,000, if he was for sale, which just about eliminates the Athletics. Manager Mack is not paying \$15,000 for recruits, no matter how promising they appear to be, and if he wanted Guisto the Cleveland club would block the deal.

A "working agreement" (farms supposedly having been eliminated) has existed between the Cleveland and Portland owners for almost ten years, and all mising players from the latter team always are found in the Cleveland training camp if the scouts of the major league team approve of them. Cleveland papers, acting upon advices from the club office, have commented at length upon Guisto and always refer to him as a future Indian, and it is certain that the youngster will be with Fohl's team unless the owners decide that \$15,000 is of more use than the player.

It never has been mentioned, but Manager, Mack, of the Athletics, had a chance to get Guisto while he was still attending St. Mary's College, but either was advised that the youngster would not do or paid no attention to a tip given him by Eddle Burns, the Phillies' catcher. Burns coaches the St. Mary's team early in the spring each season and he developed Guisto. He wanted Manager Moran to take him, but as the Phils had a scout on the coast at the time, Moran thought that the scout would get Guisto if he looked good.

Phils Also Passed Up Guisto

TT IS possible that Moran thought Burns was allowing his enthusiasm to run away with his better judgment, and paid no attention to the tip. Burns then told Mack about Guisto, believing that Connie would be glad to take a chance on the youngster. Mack had no use for a first baseman with McInnis on hand, but Burns declared Guisto could play anywhere and surely would be a star. For some reason nothing ever came of the tip, so far as the Athletics were concerned, and Guisto was picked up by Portland.

On the coast the youngster is hailed as a greater first baseman than Hal Chase. This is the greatest compliment that could be paid a ball player, according to the fans of the Far West, as they never will forget Chase's sensational work with Los Angeles before he broke into the American League. Guisto is the leading slugger and most timely hitter in the league, and also is a great base runner. Critics on the coast declare that Guisto can run 100 yards in 101-5 seconds, despite the fact that he stands six feet in height and weighs 185 pounds. As he is only 21 years old, Guisto is at least a great prospect.

If Guisto should develop into a major league marvel he would be only following the footsteps of a long list of St. Mary's College players who are now or have been stars in the East. The list includes Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, "Dutch" Leonard, Hal Chase, Fred Snodgrass, Arthur Schaefer, Joe Nealon (now dead), Frank Snyder, Eddie Burns, Harry Krause, Joe Oeschger and numerous others. Burns coached the team when Oeschger was with St. Mary's, and it was upon his recommendation that the Phillies signed him. Burns has sent many players to the Pacific Coast League and is recognized as an unusual judge of young talent. Manager Moran declares he will not pass up any more of Burns's prospects.

Bender Pitched His Best Game of the Season

HE result of the first series of the important home stand of the Phillics was most pleasing to the thousands of local fans who are rooting for the team to win the pennant again. There really has not been a series throughout the season that gave so much encouragement. It started as was expected with Alexander winning the first game, but after Eppa Rixey was beaten in the next contest, the fans were inclined to believe that the best the Phils could get would be an even break, because-had not the two most dependable pitchers on Moran's staff been eliminated?

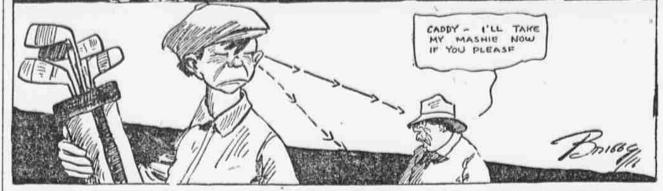
This dope was figured out without reckoning on George Chalmers and "Chief" Bender. The former came through with a splendid victory on Thursday and Bender had the Pirates cating out of his hand yesterday. The result was that the Phils got off to a great start on the home stand by taking three out of four from Callahan's team, which has been moving along at a rapid clip,

On Thursday Chalmers showed greatly improved form, while Bender gave his best exhibition of the season yesterday. The famous veteran has twice held opposing teams to fewer runs and hits, and also has saved many games by aplendid relief pitching; but at no time since the fall of 1914 has Bender shown so much "stuff." The "Chief" has had a great deal of speed on several occasions. but the "hop" on his fast ball was not as sharp as it used to be until yesterday. Bender had a great break to his fast ball and on his curve; and also seemed to be more confident and at home in the box.

THE TRANSFORMATION OF A CADDY







STAR GOLFERS' SINGING TROUPE COMING FOR BALA TOURNAMENT CARUSO AND SCOTTI NOT IN IT

Youthful Players Enjoy Harmony With Their Golf-Murphy Makes Record 298 Card

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

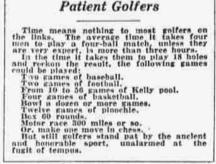
CLARKE CORKRAN, W. H. Gard-D. ner, 3d, L. H. Canan and Norman H. Maxwell have all promised to play in the Bala tournament classic to be paraded over the links there, beginning August 9. The presence of these brilliant youngsters

In the going will insure lots of speed and eposition for local players. Also Coles, of Shawnee, will also play, and B. S. Worth-ington likewise, if he can escape from his duiles as secretary of the Shawnee Country of the which is storing as over towney of Club, which is staging an open tourney at the same time. The presence of these youngsters will not only be a guarantee of good golf, but will be assurance of something worth coming miles to hear. The clubhouse porch harmony will surely e a thing of beauty.

Caruso and Scotti will be shown up for cheese harmonists in the social hour on the veranda at Bala after the day's golf is over. For there's Corkran with his determined tenor, mellow and flighty as the breezes soughing in the trees.

Tremulous Hallooing

Gardner can carry him bodily over the jumps with sophranic yodles and halloos that take the heights like a bird unfettered.



surpass anyhing we have lived to see. Mr.

Murphy's lovely card: In"....18 IS 15 10 15 19 22 16 18-161-298 Cecil B. Calvert, who won the medal or the title in most of the smaller tourneys last year, is one of the expert golfers of this city who has taken time out for a round on the public course. In company with many others he did not show his card to those gathered around.

Joseph Seka, pro at Stenton, who has been given credit for a 75 over the course at Cobb's Creek, has not been able to do better than 86 since that time. The spotlight of an interested public seems to have slightly upset the young man's excellent game.

Max Marston is given credit by his friends in New York for being badly off his game this year. This is charged to the fact that he has adopted the overlapping grip and has not yet got used to it. Also he has shortened his swing.

WELSH, IN GREAT CONDITION, EASILY PROVES SUPERIORITY IN CONTEST WITH LEONARD

Gotham Lightweight Contender Shows to Advantage in Fifth Round Only-Champion Distributes Fine Lacing in Other Sessions

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Fifth Round

AND they say they never come back. AThat famous wheeze was ruined beyond recognition at Washington Park, Brooklyn, last night, when Freddy Weish, the muchlast night, when Freddy Welsh, the muchto the kidney punch, which is barred Philadelphia. Those wallops, however, d maligned, excessively panned and onetime discredited lightlittle damage.

weight champion of the world, slammed **n**11 Benny Leonard over the ring for 10 rounds and breezed home with the verdict

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R. W. MAXWELL R. W. MAXWELL in wonderful condition --this, too, is something new---and after the first two rounds made Benny look as sad as the guy who tries to sell cushions at Shibe Park in the ninth inning.

There have been many startling surprises pulled recently when we weren't looking, but Welsh's act put the kibosh on them all. No one in the park conceded the veteran half a chance before the fracas began and frantio sportsmen with real money sticking out all over them were begging the "comeons" to back the champion on the short end of a $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 bet. Benny was the favorite, and some of his backers went so far as to wager that he would win by a knockout.

Easy for Welsh

It seems strange, but after the first two rounds Leonard did not have a chance. He rounds Leonard did not have a chance. He tried hard, however, but his blows either were cleverly blocked or they missed en-tirely. Benny started out like a winner and used his left jab with telling effect. He peppered Freddy's face throughout the PLAYS MEADOW BROOK TODAY NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 29.-Foot-pole and hitting the ball on horseback were as near to the real same as the conditions per-mitted y-sterday at the Point Judith Pole Club. Morgan Belmont was the most active of the practicing poloists, who, mounted, used the samal field. Those who tackled the same on foot in-cluded Raymond Belmont, F. S. von Stads, W. P. Hulbert, E. W. Hopping, M. C. Fleischmann and Quincy A. Shaw. 20. The Polo Association tournament will be re-sumed at 8:00 today, with the clash of Great Neck and Meadow Brook for the senior champion-abin. There will be a second mame if the ground is not too much out from the borses gailoping in the initial match. In view of the uncertainty no definite calls have been sent to any teams to be ready for it. News that pole will be in the day's amuse-ments today is velcomed. Milburn and C. C. Rumsey arrived last evening. first session and kept it up in the next. But Weish did not step back or run around the ring. He took all that was coming to him ring. He took all that was com and kept stepping up for more. It was a different Weish than we had seen

in his previous bouts at the Olympia and Madison Square. Instead of a dodging, elusive, side-stepping marathon runner, he was a rushing, slugging, clever battler, who kept boring in and forcing the fighting from bell to bell. He did not break ground once

during the bout, but he made Benny step back on several occasions. Billy Gibson's challenger apparently was outclassed, much to the surprise of the 12,000 customers in the grand stand and thousands of others who did not see the mill.

At the start, it was seen that Leonard was trying to land some of his terrific rights to Welsh's body, but was having a

Match Staged at Cambria-Results of Other Ring Bouts

NELSON WINS FROM KOONS

GREAT NECK POLO QUARTET

Johnny Nelson won from Joo Koons in the final bout at the Cambria Athletic Club last night. Every one expected Koons to succumb to the hard-hitting Nelson's wallops early in the contest, but the exhibition furnished by Koons in staying the limit proved a pleasureable dis-septointment. The semiwindup between Joe Murphy and Boots Dayle was stopped in the second round, as Murphy was receiving a best-ing. Denny Hughes knocked out Johnny Hurns in two rounds. Eddie Kelly won from Eddie Hanhon, while Jack McDermott outfought Eddie Haine.

In the 105-pound class at the Gayety Theatre-last night Marty Seld easily defeated Tommy White in three rounds, and Kid Manufer cult in the second round to Kid Manuel. The 110-pound class was a bout between Jimmy White and Solly Sanhowledge defeat after two hard compelled to acknowledge defeat after two hard gessions. In the professional contests Eddle Waish knocked out Charley Chaplin in the op-ning round, and Handsome Charley Smith beat Mike Howell after six periods.

NEW YORK, July 20.—At the Harlem Sport-ing Club last night Thomas O'Brien outpointed Eedde Dorney, colored, of Philadelphia, in the ther bout. The star bout at the new Folo A. A between Sallor Volk and Fighting Joe Hyland was full of action. At the final bell honors were about even.

to breeze along for a 68, there must be a believing. He has a powerful right forearm, and with this is able to get fine distance by

Benny's best round was the fifth, whe he landed two hard rights to the body, which slowed up Welsh considerably. The boxers were sparring in the center of the home with the verdict without a dissenting without a dissenting vote.
Yes, Freddy put one over on the Dear Old Public last night, and for the first time since winning the title two years ago fought like a regular champion. The "Old Man" was in wonderful condition mething new-and after diss made Benny look as the trink of the since the beginning of the sixth and fought is for the rank of the beginning of the sixth and fought is feet and drew a proinged hearty has deen to the conter of the ring at the beginning of the sixth and fought harder than before. He swept Benny of the first line superset is the sent of the sixth and fought harder than before. He swept Benny of the first line sixth and fought harder than before. He swept Benny of the first harder than before. He swept Benny of the first bosh on them all.

with a shower of lefts and rights. This marked the end of Leonard's chances for victory, for he grew worried and lost most

of his effectiveness. From then on Weich was the favorite of the crowd. Spurred on by its cheers, the champion performed like a champion and simply outclassed his younger rival until he final bell.

Leonard Served Well

Leonard Served Well Somebody once remarked that "Youth must be served." Freddy agreed with him, for he served his youthful rival with the cholcest assortment of jabs, hooks and swings that has been seen for many a day. All Benny could see was a shower of gloves, and he could not avoid them. He left the ring in fairly good shape, but it only was because Welsh is not a hard hit-ter. If Freddy had the punch last night there is no doubt that he would have flat-tened the challengor in one of the later

tened the challenger in one of the later rounds. It is hard to believe that Welsh is a

regular fighter and can deliver the goods like a champion, but such is the case. He came through with the goods last night and deserves the plaudits of the multitude.

We might try to dope it out that Leonwe might try to dope it out that be a ard is not so good as he has been adver-tised, but the dops would not hold. Benny is one of the best lightweights in the world, but Freddy is the BEST. Did Freddy Welsh? Answer it yourself.

RIGHT-HANDED ONE-ARM SHOTS DISPEL PORTSIDE GOLF AIDE

By GRANTLAND RICE

Now comes Louis Martucel, the Essex he had ever gotten with both hands in County professional, to show that a shape. There are probably in this country now more than 800,000 golfers who have used

own with the best, not as a moderate player, but as one good enough to go out in 36 and come back in 32 for a spicy 68! Which is just what Louis did at the recent professional tournament. We watched Martucci at play over Van we watched Martucci at play over Van Cortlandt and his game was almost beyond

One-handed putting isn't so hard to un

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strong temptation on the part of many not to have the left arm cut off possibly, but to discard it in the golf stroke for a while

and with this is able to get fine distance by whipping the club through at top speed, taking a full wallop at the sphere. The thirteenth hole at Van Cortlandt is 200 yards, uphill, with a small green banked to the right. Good distance and fine accuracy proved by reducing the complexity that arises from having to control two hands inarises from having to control two hands inthere. Yet Martucci three times in succes-sion plunked his drive on the green. We stead of one. In this way they would have to let the club head do more of the work, and this is something that most golfers saw him make an even more remarkable shot than this. At the next hole he drove don't do. 220 yards, but hooked his tee shot into the heavy rough—rough at least 10 inches high and excessively thick. This left him a pitch Forty-Mile Race at Drome Forty-infle facts at Drome Grassy Ryan, the Irish fact in becoming the most popular bike rider of had many stars who are riding on the motordrome in any stars who inso showing he made against Carmen in the ast in the iong-distance race on Thursday faith has won him a riace among the topnotchers. He will ride against George Columbatio, the Italian champion, and Menus Bedeli, the veteran six-day rider, at the motordrome tonight. The distance will be 40 miles. of 80 yards to the green. Taking a heavy niblick he tore through the thick grass and not only got the ball out, but lifted it high into the air, dropping it on the green only eight feet from the pin, where he rimmed the cup for a 31 **One-Handed** Putting

Both of the Pirates' tallies were tainted, though the first counts as an earned run. It was made on Wagner's triple and Hinchman's single. Both hits were clean, but Wagner made his drive by swinging at a wild pitch after Bender had him in the hole. Two errors by Bancroft, mixed with a scratch single, gave Pittsburgh its last run.

Phils Again Had the Punch

THE champions showed the "punch" when it was needed and the dashing Loffense of 1915 was again in evidence. Elmer Jacobs, oace a member of the Phils, was driven from the mound in the second inning, and the victory was clinched at the expense of Cooper, who was not properly warmed up when he was sent to the box. Jacobs has given the Phillies a great deal of trouble this season and the victory over him was undoubtedly sweet.

Three successive singles by Paskert, Niehoff and Stock and Good's sacrifice fly gave the Phils their first run. The second inning marked the passing of Jacobs. Bancroft walked, skipped to third on Burns's single and scored on Bender's single. Paskert then sacrificed but was safe when Jacobs fumbled the ball. This filled the bases with no one out and Jacobs was replaced by Cooper, a southpaw. Nichoff greeted Cooper with a single and Stock and Good made sacrifices, four runs resulting. Thereafter Cooper pitched splendid hall, holding the Phils to three hits and retiring six men on strikes, but the damage had been done.

The game was devoid of interest, excepting for the work of Bender. The Phillies fielded well, despite the mishap of Bancroft, Bert Nichoff making several splendid plays. The fans were rather disappointed because Al Mamaux did not pitch, but as they were pulling for the Phila to win they realized that perhaps it was best for the champions. Mamaux did not show much "stuff" in warming up so Manager Callahan decided to save him for the Braves, which is excellent news.

Brooklyn Again Rallies Late in Game

BROOKLYN proved that it is a game ball team again yesterday when it over-came St. Louis's five-run lead in one inning and then after battling along on even terms until the eighth inning, staged another slugging bee, which resulted in four runs and victory. The Dodgers have been coming strong in the late innings of almost every game, a habit which is causing several managers to lose some sleep. Manager Moran, of the Phillies, and several other pilots contend that the Dodgers are going to be dangerous, but many others cannot see it that way, despite the form being shown at the present time.

As Boston also won yesterday the Phillies failed to gain in the pennant race. The Boston victory was like the rest of the triumphs over the Cubs. It was won because of grand pitching and the ability of Stallings's team to take advantage of the opposing team's misplays. Boston has not been hitting and until it does the wonderful work of the pitching staff will only hold the Braves close to the leaders as Stallings's team cannot advance without better batting.

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Columbia's decision to continue rowing undoubtedly has saved this sport so far as the intercollegiate regatta is concerned. The interest in collegiate rowing is on the wane, and if Columbia had decided to give up the sport, it is likely at the Poughkeepsie regatta would have been abandoned. Even the larger colleges appear to be losing interest in sports which are not self-supporting. . . .

The Rome, Ga., team of the Georgia State League recently shut out its nents for seven consecutive games and four innings of the eighth contest, which is pretty close to a world's record. The major league record is six conutive shut-outs, made by Pittsburgh from June 2 to June 9, 1903. The Pirates nked the Giants, Phillies and Boston for 56 innings.

passion of the primeval forest trembles and sobs through the bursts of song when these two rock in harmony. As a skipper guides his craft, so Alec loles steadles the tuneful strains. Frank

McAdams, barrister-golfer, will be there like a sandbag to give bottom and volume to the singing. Director Wilson, John McAvoy and others still also stamp around in the cellar.

It's hard to classify Phil Reilly. Ho's been called a barnyard singer and his volce referred to as "gravel." But he is a distinct addition when the firing is heavy.

He adds the plaintive notes. To Relly singing is like golf. He slices frequently to the rough, but makes some elegant chip shots to the green. He has a tendency to sing in layers, but fre-quently breaks from layer to layer without break. What is believed to be the largest golf score over built up by one lone goifer is thought to have been that turned in by Daniel Murphy, playing in the Boston-Philadelphia-New York Carpet Trade Golf Association meet at Hackensack. Murphy at the start of the tourney was

looked on as a "dark horse" by his friends when the Handicap Committee carelessly gave him 30 strokes. As it happened, the committee might have given him the swamping bunch of 224 strokes, and still the Irish marvel would have finished second to the winner, for Murphy turned the course to the winner, for Murphy turned the course n 298 strokes.

Looks Like a Record

This will stand for years and years. For

He is 32 years old, yet Young Erne is training for the purpose of showing satisfactory form to appear in many bouts this fall. Ti Yi's next tilt will be with Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, if sat-isfactory arrangements can be made. Thus fol-lowers have been expecting to see Erne take the count every time he has gone to the post the last two years, but the veterals ring generalship has proved too great a defense for his younger exponents.

Another veteran who believes he is good nough to got back in the puglilatic forus is obany Couton. An announcement from Fortland, re., where the former bantam champ is train-ing, states that he is booked for a lituin tilt ith Kid Williams in Baltimore in the fall.

In the Lynnewood Hall tourney in this city he was slightly wobbly at times, but always managed to come through with some

brilliant shots on the flag when they were at Manchester in the Elwanok fourney there, and his friends in this city who believe he will be the lucky one when the last smoke of the national has rolled away are correspondingly tickled.

This is another of those frequent stories about ministers and the bonnie game o' go'f. We here spring it.

A clerical gentleman had been having a hard round of it. His putter wouldn't putt and his mashie wouldn't mash.

But most of all, his niblick wouldn't niblick. He had been in a certain pit for some time. Wads of soil were on his shoulder.

er. His hair was filled with sand. He was in a frenzy. He could knock the spots out of everything in the pit except the ball. That only snuggled deeper in its hole and laughed at the lunging mblick. Finally the stock broke n two

The minister set his teeth and wrung his hands. He seemed to be restraining some batter thoughts.

Smoky Hollow is represented on both ends of the Broadway's wind-up with Mickey Gallagher fac-ing Darby Casper.

Abe Kabakoff and Morris Wolf have been the real knockout domons this summer. The for-mer's three last opponents have bitten the rosin in less than two rounds each. Tuesday night both Kable and Wolf are scheduled at the Hyan Club, Abe mests Danny Murphy in the inal and Harry Allen will be Morrie's foe.

Joe Azevedo is prepared to get back into a harness. He will give New Yorkers a chance see him in action next Wedensday night in c bat with Eddle Clifford, a Harlem boy. Arey was the standing-out card in Philadelphia season.

"I'm through," he said finally. "I'm going to give it up. "Give up golf?" asked the caddy. "No," said the divine, "I'm going to give

up the ministry." Every one is casting care aside these days not to miss the fine summer days of golf. Never in seasons have so many played the

local courses, according to reports from all brute numbers the strokes here set down sides.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Toughill's Quoit Team Wins

Toughill's Quoit Team Wins The interweekly team match of the Mer-chantille Quoit Club, contested last night on ithe club grounds at Irving avenue and Franklin street, resulted in one of the best contests ever staged. The teams, captained on one side by U. R. Hanyard and on the other by L. M. Toughill, were made up as follows: Hanyard's team—McManus, Stowe, Russell, Robb, Keller, Roborts and Megonigle. Toughill's team—Wat-son, Cocker, Lunn, Isele, Malseed, Bowen and Howers. With the Banyard-Robb and Malssed-hele team still to bear from, the score stood Hanyard's team, 173; Toughill's, 168. Then came a great exhibition of uphill work on the part of Malseed and Isele, who, coming from behind, trailing two games, picked up won-derfully, and ty capturing the final two games much die at 220 payds 21-point metch to de-cide the at 221 payds 21-point metch to de-cide the team then, and after a nip and tuck con-tist. Toughill won out by the close score of 21 to 18. derstand. Any one who has played golf has

Black Adder Wins Royal Race

Black Adder wins Koyai Race WINDSOR, Enz, July 29.—The Royal Bor-ough Handicap Stakes of \$2000 was the feature race at the July meeting, which was sched-uled for last month, was canceled through the death of Lord Kitchener. The big event was won by Col. Hall Walker's Black Adder, with Bui-lock in the saddle, who beat J. Dawson's Jack Annadale, ridden by Steve Danohue, by a head, Captain Murray's Clematis, with Gardner up, was third, two lengths behind. hand to control. Martucci is certainly an exceptionally good putter, as he hits the ball firmly and always gives it a chance. "I believe this golf of Martucci's ex-plodes the old theory," says Jerry Travers, "that the main stroke in golf is delivered with the left arm. We have all been told

No Music During A. L. Games

CHICAGO, July 29.—Rands must cease play-ing in American Leasue ball parks while gained are in progress, according to a ruling made by President Johnson. His accision was the result of a protest made by the Cleveland Club because Umpire O'Loughlin stopped a band in the In-

ing instrument. I don't believe any long-driving golfer such as Gullford or Bob Gardner could get the terrific distance they make by any back left-handed stroke." Complete O Long that subject a band in the hard "People come to ball games to see baseball." "And Mr. Johnson. "Music is all right between innings, but not while the game is on. I shall instruct all umpires to follow O'Loughlin's ex-ample."

Ernest Randall Wins Title at Traps

FORTLAND, Ms., July 29.—Ernest R. Ran-dall, of the Portland Gun Club, won the Sit States Championship in the New England trap-shooting iournament which began yesterday, breaking 95 targets out of 100. Forty-three competed. The Right Hand Punch

Yanks Drop Fielder to Minors

HARRIBBURG. July 20.-The Harriaburg am of the New York State League, has pur-iased J. Donaid Brown, or the New York mericans, to play with the local team.

Yanks Send Hartzel to Baltimore

NEW YORK, July 29.--Roy Harizel, veteras outfielder of the New York Americans, has been released to the Hailinore club of the Interna-tional League following the recall by the New York club of Outfielder Elimer Miller from Hailt

Hinckle After Chaney in Baltimore CLEVELAND, O., July 29.—Mait Hinkle, fight promoter, was to arrive in Bailmore to-dosy where he will try to get George Chaney to accept \$5000 for meeting Johnny Kilhame feath-erweight champion. In a Livround title bout at Codar Point on Labor Day.

"Marvel" Mort Henderson Hurt

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29. — Mort Henderson, nopularly known as the "Masked Marvel," budly injured his shoulder in his wrestling match with Henry Irelingor, claimant of the middleweight championship of the world and holder of the Lord Lonsdaie belt, here has night Henderson fell heavily from the small stage in forgetting the narrowness of the ring. frequently tapped the ball into the cup from three or four feet away and found the shot a simple one. We wouldn't be sur-prised to see a man adopt this one-handed style and improve his putting—on short putts, anyway—for there would be only one

Buck O'Brien Signs With Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y. July 29.—Buck O'Brien, who was with the Red Sox when they played the Glants in the world series, has been signed by Manager Mike O'Nell, of the Syracuse Stars, for the rest of the season.



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Three matches are scheduled for John O'Leary. Tuesday night the Canadian champ will pit his skill scainst Ever Hammer in B ton, and the following Monday O'Leary w meet Harry Donahue in Kochester, N. Y. L in Ausuar Richle Mitcheil will box O'Leary

Lengthy Joe Rosen will appear in future com-petition under the colors of Herman Hindin's stable. The clongated one's last muss was with Jack Blackburn. Resen down't care if he is selected as Jack O'Brien's antagonist in the latter's wish to "come back." Kid Williams is paired off with Sailor Maher, a weiterweight. In Long Island City, N. Y. to-night. This Mr. Williams is not the Baltimore champion, but a negro. and the contest will be one of a set of Internacial scrave.