EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1916.

BROOKLYN REPORTED TO HAVE CLOSED DEAL FOR SENSATIONAL INFIELDER OF CARDINALS

PROPOSED TRADE WHICH WOULD GIVE HORNSBY TO BROOKLYN SHOULD BE BARRED BY TENER

Report of Deal Involving St. Louis Star Is Not Denied, But President of National League Should Not Permit Contenders to Strengthen

T IR reported, and no official denial has been issued by any of the parties con-corned, that Rodgers Hornsby, St. Louis's sensational young infielder, is to be ded or sold to Brooklyn. According to the report, the deal is being held up intil Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, has a chance to confer with Schuyler Britton, owner of the team, and that St. Louis surely will accept one of the two ons offered by President Ebbets, of Brooklyn.

If the St. Louis and Brooklyn teams attempt to put over a deal of this sort at this stage of the race, President Tener, of the National League, should step in and balk it. Such a deal would be an outrage, and the fans of St. Louis would be justified in boycotting the Cardinals, while the fans of this city could hardly he expected to patronize National League ball. And if there is nothing to the cal, President Tener should demand an explanation from Ebbets, who has had pleaty of time to deny that such a deal is contemplated.

It is about time that the National Commission passes a rule prohibiting the trading or selling of players from one major league team to another after August 1. It has frequently been suggested that this rule be passed, excluding second division teams, but with the races as close as they have been in recent ars a rule of this sort would not serve the purpose, as a second division team has a chance to jump from fifth or sixth place to first in a month.

The reported trade-if consummated-would be a bad thing for baseball in neral and also would serve to convince the St. Louis fans that the owners not want a winner. The Cardinals have been struggling along with second division teams for so long that the fans are beginning to lose heart, and if the club should sell or trade the most promising recruit it has picked up in 10 years the fans of one of the best baseball cities in the country (when winning ball is being shown) would turn against the National League. St. Louis needs allding and not tearing down, and Hornsby is the foundation for an excelent team in the future.

They Do Not Like 25-Cent Ball

"ANYTHING to beat the Phillies or get the pennant to Greater New York," been able to purchase star players or get them in a trade whenever they ineed them, as a winner in New York means plenty of money for all teams. Theifans were perfectly satisfied when the Herzog-Mathewson, Rousch and McKechnie deal was made, as they do not believe that the addition of Herzog will give the Giants the pennant, but if another deal is pulled there will be a howl.

It is rumored that the Glants and Braves are talking trade, and one New York critic says that McGraw will have either Jess Barnes or Nick Allen within a short time. As New York needs pitching more than anything else to make it a pennant contender, a deal bringing either of the Boston hurlers to the Giants uld be of greater value to McGraw than the recent trade, and also might hasten the passing of a rule prohibiting the trading or selling of players after August 1. Just what Boston could gain by giving up a star pitcher is a mystery, and probably this reported trade is a dream.

Manager Moran, of the Phils, is not worrying how much the other pennant ntanders strengthen, if Chalmers and Bender can continue to pitch as they, did ast week. If the disappointments of the pitching staff round into form, and Moran has the brand of pitching he wants and should have, the Philly leader does not fear any team in the league, regardless of how much they are strengthened.

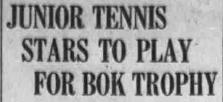
Moran is satisfied with his team and the brand of ball they are playing if can find three consistent pitchers to share the pitching burden with Alexander the Great. If Bancroft, Luderus and Cravath should return to their 1915 batting form it would be a tremendous help to the champions; but even if they continue at their present clip the Phils would be better off than any other team if Chalmers and Bender can retain their present form.

Can the Dodgers Stand the Pace?

TTHE, Phillies have won four of the six games played since returning home, and the team appears to be in spiendid shape for a hard drive. It was just at this time last season that the champions began to wear down the Dodgers. Robinson's team managed to stick close to the champions until the second weak in September, but it was the terrific pace set by the Phillies in the early part of August that started Brooklyn on the downward path.

The Dodgers' pitching staff was shot to pieces trying to keep, on even ms with the Phillies, and while they hung on for a few weeks through the brilliant work of Pfeffer and Smith, the strain proved too great. Brooklyn seems to be better equipped with pitching material this season, but the hurlers must prove that they can stand the grind. The Phillies have been through the mill, and the fans feel confident that they will arise to the emergency, whereas Brooklyn's ability to stand the pace is a matter of doubt,

Boston has done better work than either the Phillies or Brooklyn since returning home and has gained a full game on both. The Braves have won five out of six games, and barring one game (which was won) have been aided by remarkable pitching. The Phillies' pitching has been much better, while that let_lo



State Clay-Court Tourney Begins Saturday-Twain Have Wet Experience

AFTER ROWLAND LAURELS

The tennis players who have been drift-ing around the various remorts in search of titles and glory gradually are drifting back into town and tuning up for the first an-nual tournament for the clay-court cham-pionship of Pennxylvania, which gets un-des use and Saturdee at the Convert

This last-named event grew out of the

times, not necessarily in succession, before it becomes the absolute property of any one. As this event is open only to boys who are 17 or under at the time the event starts, the Bok Cup virtually is a perma-nent trophy, unless some 14-year-old young-ster startles the world with three sucsessive victories.

is open to all comers. Trophies are offered for the winners in singles and doubles and in both consolation events. Entries should be made by mail or tsiephone to the Cyn-

Hist! Adventure

Two well-known Philadelphia tennis players were returning from a recent out-of-town tournament in an automobile, a regu-lar one, not a "peace boat." It was a dark and stormy night and just the night for dark and foul deeds, the kind of a night, so we were taught, when highwaymen ply their nefarious profession.

sigh in two feet of mud and water. Investigation disclosed the fact that the

petrol was "all," as they say in Allentown and environs. Ahead a signpost showed dimly through the rain and fog. A hurried search through all pockets followed. Horrors! Only one match. Wading through the mud and water the twain closed in on the signpost. One braced him-self against it and the other scrambled up on his shoulders. The top man carefully scratched the lonesome match, and shield-

man below grunted: "What does it say?" And the answer came: "Wet paint."

Challenge for Rowland

ists

defi to the world in general and to Norman W. Swayne, of Plymouth, in particular, Another adroit gentleman has entered the To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger:

To the Sports Editor Evening Ledger: My attention was called to an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Evenino Lapoier, stating that W P Rowland, the well-known sportsman, had challenged lue world to 10-Ekmecombat. He picked as his five games billards, pool, goil, bowling and two-handed pinochis. I have besten Rowland often at all these games, except pinochis, at which, I am frank to admit, he has me buffaled. With absolute confidence in my superiority, I hereby accept his chilense and as my five sames I select archery, croquet or roque, par-chest, 270-yard hurdle race and five-mile run. Let him reply to this challenge if he darc. "ALL AROUND."

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Neither Mickey Gallagher nor Darby Caspar is a champion. Nevertheless, a championship is at stake when they meet in the final at the froadway tonisht. The victor will be handed the crown of Smoky Hollow. That section of South Philadelphia has never been so enthu-siastle over a match as that of tonight. WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

CAN G

in a still

Here .

der way next Saturday at the Cynwyd Club. Simultaneously, the Arst annual event for the junior championship of Penn-sylvania will be played.

Philadeiphia clay-court championship, which was inaugurated last summer at the Cynwyd Club. The Edward Hek trophy will be put up for the winner in singles and suitable trophies for the doubles and consolation events. The Bok singles cup must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, before

The Pennsylvania clay-court senior event

wyd Club, Cynwyd, Pa.

Our herces, after many almiess twistings and turnings, lost their way, and to make matters worse the machine finally gave up the ghost and settled down with a gentle

Public Golf Course Of-

ing it from the wind, read the sign. The

A short time ago William P. Rowland, the versatile Belfield athlete, issued a 10-game

ing more. Golfers of the other sex at the public Cobb's Creek course have merely sniffed in the past at the black-and-white mandate of the Park Commission that "high heels," including long heels, sharp, French, cornet,

square, triangular, gouging, thin, bulging and all other kinds of hole-making beels, are distinctly not "an fait" when worn a-golfing on the municipal course. The rule prohibits milady, with said heels attached, from the greens, and therefore from play-

Scraps About Scrappers





HIGH-HEEL NET TIGHTENS AT COBB'S CREEK COURSE WHEN MILADY SCORNS RULE

Today's Tee Talk

ficials, "Boss" to Cops, Set Up Quarantine on **Gouging Heels**

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

she will arrive at the greens).

What's a High Heel

"high-heel inspector

Request if from Fraing too high in the left foot. Herinners will find it no easy thing to hit the ball teed to the left of the left foot. The body set it the left of the left foot. The ball teed to the ball will either fir of at some crany tangent or else be topped or sclaffed. The safest position is to stand with the ball opposite the center of the bedy. If the ball is opposite the the right foot a feller is ant to top it. It is takes patience to accomplish the off-left foot shet.

ship of the association, in case there was

a grand shortstop, but that he can't hit. Maybe he can't. But he can outbat two-thirds of those now working between second and third. The only two hard-hitting shortone? GOING SOUTH. stops in the game are Wagner and Hornsby, a 42-year-old veteran and a 21-year-old re-Philadelphia, Pa., July 29.

cruit. P. Grimball, Charleston, S. C., won the 1915

AN AMERICAN LEAGUE WESTERN TEAM HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE TO BREAK INTO WORLD SERIES

For First Time Since 1910 a Club From Beyond the Alleghenies Appears to Be Favorite to Participate in October Jubilee

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Voice of the Pennant

Locating the Next Series

Which goes for Chicago beyond any other contender in the field.

There have been only a few world series jumps of any length. In 1905 the series was all in the East, with New York facing

World Series Jumps

the Athletics.

Another Why

will keep him from shifting to the trenches. So just at present we see no fitting career in sight.

O Tempora and Such

From 1900 through 1913-a matter of 13 seasons—the pennant race each year was a toss-up split three ways among New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

In that time New York won five pennants, Chicago four and Pittsburgh four. And the two clubs that failed to win were generally running, 3, 3.

They have already won me in Brooklyn; The old order now is a good many leagues to the rear. The main battle among New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh now is a proposition of reaching the bottom of the first division. They faded out three years they say I will go to New York; Both the Red and White Sos, with their strength in the box, are hoping with hearts light as cork; But it's still quite a stroll to the end of the goal when the hurdles are towering high, and Boston took their places. And the new triumvirate is still ruling the field today. It took the Celebrated Worms a number of years to turn, but when they finally began to wiggle the result was astounding. And it isn't the same when the pitchers are lame and the infield is blown to the sky."

Not Enough

"And how you ask what team'll win met And where will I flap in the fall? Will I put an embargo on lucky Chicago or Colonel Charles Gebest, the well-known musical impresario, was playing a round with Captain T. L. Huston, owner of the Yankees. Going to the third hole, Gebest had lost three balls. "Have you any golf balls with you?" he called to a passing friend five toating Cleveland the call? There's no use to rope me or pick me or dope me, for I am a frolissome elf. And how should you know where the deuce I will go when I haven't decided my-self? friend.

"How many do you want?" the friend replied.

I IS 150 to 0 that the National League wing of the next world series will be es-"Never mind," called out Cap Huston, "Tvs got enough." "No, he hasn't," replied Gebest, in great carnestness. "He's only got eight, and Tve tablished in the East. You can write that down as a cinch, with Brooklyn, Boston and got 15 more holes to play. the Phillies where they are today. But

there is a good chance that the American Note .- Credit, if you desire to give it, for labeling the Reds the Cinci Mattys belongs to Mr. F. M. Child. Considerable monicker.

there is a good chance that the American Lengue will give the West its first shot at a world series in stx years. Not since the Cubs won their final flag has the West been in one of the big October jubilees. As between the two sections, Chicago, Cleve-land and Detroit have a much better chance than New York, Boston and Wash-ington. If the Yanks had remained intact affairs might have been different. The Red Sox still have their chance. But the three western clubs now up near the top are better fixed than their eastern rivals. Which goes for Chicago beyond any other F. L. F .-- No. Wagner doesn't desire to take up the reins of management yet for eight or ten years. Not, he says, until he begins to feel that he is slipping and that his active work is about over.

WEST NAMES TENNIS TEAM

Murray Among Those Who Will Compete in Matches Against East

BOSTON, July 31 .- The Californian ten-

nis team, which will play in the East vs. West matches at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday, has been announced. Heading the list is William M. Johnston, national singles champion, who probably will face R. Norris

Williams, 2d, of the Eastern team. The other men are Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, national doubles champion with Johnston; R. Lindley Murray, formery of California, but now of Bayonne, N. J.; Roland Roberts, the San Francisco champion; Willis E. Davis, national clay court champion; Ward Dawson, who is McLoughlin's partner in doubles this sea-son, and H. Van Dyke Johns. The pairings for doubles have not been made

Why are most shortstops poor hitters? for doubles have not been made.

The selection of Murray is somewhat of a surprise. Although he is one of the strong-est players in the country he is hardly re-garded as belonging to the West, in view of his residence in New Jersey.

To Resume Polo Play

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.-Two rounds of the national open championship will be played today in the Polo Association tournament at the Point Judith Club; the first, at 3 o'clock, will be between Great Neck and Meadow Brook, and the second will bring to-sether the Rugby and Coronado fours.

Leagues Lose Clubs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31.-With the start of the second half of the South Atlantic Learns pennant race it has been announced here that Monitomery and Albany had withdrawn from the circuit. It also was learned that Hopewell will hereafter not be represented in the Vir-sinia State Learne.

The true stance for driving, scending to one local expert, is to have the ball to the left of the left foot, the feet firmly planted on the ground and the left foot nearer the line of light than the right. Both feet should point well out and the knees should bend a little. This adds sop-pleiress to the body. It is a partial sitting position. It gives elisaticity to the swing and adds power to the stroke. the Athletics. In 1906 it was all in Chicago. In 1907 and 1908 it was still in the West, between Detroit and Chicago. The two longest plunges came in 1909 and 1910, between Pittaburgh and Detroit and the Athletics and Chicago. Since 1910 every series played has been in the East. So the time is about ripe for another healthy plunge half way across the con-tinent. By standing with the ball to the left of the left fool one not only gets the greatest power in the stroke if the ball is hit truly, but also the ball is kept iow. The result is the skudding, rising, far-sailing ball, since the ball is struck as the club head is rising from the ground and in this way is given the forward soin that keeps it from rising too high in the air. DRINTED rules were scorned as being tinent.

deviltry of the Demon Male and noth-

Among the weakest mace swingers in both leagues are Lavan, of the Browns; Bunh, of the Tigors; Bancroft, of the Phillies; Weaver, of the White Sox, and Maranville, of the Braves—all infielding stars, but all below .230, You frequently hear that Peckinpaugh is

ing golf there (since it is assumed that

sooner or later in the course of her shots The Asheville Country Club is a member of the Carolina Golf Association, and Louis Since feminine golfers have fared forth since lemmine golfers have fared forth so attired, Rule 7 regardless, Superintend-ent Harry C. Hunter has issued orders making every attendant at the public course a "bigb beat instantent"

championship of the association, Sandy McNiblick—Was Dudley Mudge, winner of the medal in the amateur cham-

American League Clubs Poor Road Teams

TT IS rather odd that every team in the American League appears to be strictly a "home team." Detroit had an excellent trip on its second swing around the East; Cleveland's first invasion was successful, while the Red Sox had one good western trip; but aside from these three instances the American 'League teams, particularly the pennant contenders, have proved poor road teams,

After the East had completely outclassed the West in the recent interacctional clash in the East, it was generally believed that the West had been eliminated from the race, but since returning to their own fields the western teams have been outclassing the easterners. Washington was within striking distance of first place until it started West. Now Griffith's team apparently is minated so far as the winning of the pennant is concerned, while New York and Boston also are being jolted regularly. Of course, the Mackmen are aiding the avestern teams, but that was to be expected.

The pennant aspirations of the Red Sox and Yankees were given a terrific joit on Saturday, when the former lost a double-header to Detroit and St. Louis ed Donovan's team two games. While this was going on the White Sox

gained by winning two from the Athletics, and Cleveland outclassed Washington, It was a day of upsets, and the race is closer than ever. Perhaps the western as are merely showing a flash, and will settle back to the clip they showed in the East. That remains to be seen.

Davenport Proves He Is "Iron Man"

WHEN Dave Davenport was pitching and winning both games of double-W headers with monotonous regularity last season, the followers of Organ-ized Baseball were inclined to sneer and point out that it/was further proof of the weakness of the Federal League. They insisted that any one could perform the feat in the Federal League, but that Davenport would find it different in the National or American League.

On Saturday Davenport proved to the satisfaction of the skeptics that when he is right he is a real "iron-man" and a wonderful pitcher by pitching and winning both games of a double-header against 'New York. Davenport picked out the leading team of the league for his trick, and both victories were clean-cut, being due to his own brilllant efforts. He held the slugging Yankees to 3 runs and 9 hits in the 18 innings. If Davenport had been in shape earlier in the senson the Browns might be in the running, as he could have won or saved at least eight games.

. . .

Evidently Joe Tinker is a strict disciplinarian. When the Cubs appeared here earlier in the season several players were very much overweight and did not seam to be in good physical condition, but Tinker probably read the riot act to his men. As a result several players have taken off so much weight that they appear to be below their usual figures Tom Seaton, Otto Knabe, Claude Hendels, Vic Saler and Heinis Zimmerman are among those who appear to be much lighter than they were six weeks ago.

ioward Lohr, center fielder of the Brill team, of the Delaware County League, redistely after Saturday's game to join the Cleveland Indiana. Lohr is lasting upon as a great prospect and is easily the most consistent youngster picked this section in a long time. Lohr had a brief/trial with the Reds two years but quit the team when Hernog tried to farm him out to Memphia. The all manager came to this city last winter and tried to induce Lohr to return mail. Hornor believing that he had made a serious mistake in not keeping , but Lohr turned down his offer.

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Another title will be decided on the Broad-way's program when the Frankle Conways, respective Eleventh Ward and Southwark ban-tams, clash for the honor of retaining the name. Other numbers scheduled are Johnny For vs. Willie Mitchell; Sam Campis, a Span-fard, vs. Eddle Falmer, and Wally Hinckle vs. Mike Howell.

The one who beats the other to the punch probably will leave the Ryan A. C. ring a winner tomorrow night, when Able Kabakoff tries to make Damy Murphy his fourth con-secutive knockout victim. Both are terrific punch-ers. Kable is fighting binnerit into shape for the coming season, and if he continues his recent walloping ability he will pile up a high heap of knocked-out opponents. pected heel.

Six bouts in all are scheduled at the Ryan. Morris Wolf, also a puncher of K. O. ability, will appear in the semi with Harry Allen as his prospective victim. The other bouts are Goodle Walsh vs. Eddle Bates, Haitling Murray vs. Eddle Morton: Charley Rear vs. Jimmy Bradley, and Al Fox vs. Jimmy Darling.

Young McGovern has been proving himself the best bantam in the Northeast by the elimination process. After showing better form over Leo Fiynm, Max will endsavor to dispose of the Scot. Bobby McLeod. They meet Friday night at the Cambria.

any hozers take unto themselves other pro-long between bouts. Mickey Brown is the flat filinger to enter the some-writing field of Brown's bries is "These Mexican Blues." r writing is one way a person doesn't get his flattened.

Jack Kantrow said the other day he was just aching for a scrap and didn't care who his op-ponent would be. Eddle Suilivan, his right thumb healed, is prepared to box again, and Kantrow is a fos Suilivan prefers most of all. They have met several times, and each mix was

Here's the latest from the front: Boxing and mast every other sport is popular with the boxs on the border. Box-ng, however, assens to be the most popular, T am making quite a reputation as a referes (looks as if Jack McCultain's job at the National is not as certain as in other rears). After being with the National for 16 years and never having missed a single one of the shows. It makes mo feel rather the speaing of the club. HARMY T. CROSS, Company M. First Regiment.

Sid O'Donnell, of Fairmount, is ready to box again after a lay-off of several months. He is out with a defi to all lightweights, mentioning Tommy Jamison. Eddie Hinckle and Darby Cas-

Wolgast has been knocked out-by she The Cadiliao Flowboy has lost mostly by but the low temperature at New Dorp, where Wolgast was training for a match Frankle Callahan in Brooklyn Thursday accored a clean haytonker. The beat af, Ad an badly that he was forced to call a contest and leave for his home at Cadil-heb.

match-making Jacks-Hanlon and have their syste peeled for talent. triing their systemotive opening pro-body to compeler will begin rolling

alight of this week is the date for and Packer Hommey-George Chaner ew York. Hommey is a good set up , but George generally has a hard fue Packey down. They have met an Passy tilne is on the same card.

The Query Bag Sandy Niblick-Will you please tell me what sectional golf association the Ashevilla Country Club, Asheville, N. C., belongs to, if any? Also who won the last champion-

The Littlest Club

s. E. COB. NINTH AND ARCH STR

university at that time. West Philadelphia, Pa. OLD PENN.

Despite indignant feminine protests, the dragnet of the law will be tightened and Dudley H. Mudge was a student at Yale. Sandy McNiblick-I have been playing golf for five years. There is one thing that every green quarantined against the tres-pass of the gouging footgear. Starter Rogers is chief inspector. He is the judge claim to be able to do better than any Rogers is chief inspector. He is the judge as to whether heels are really "high." "Show your heels, madame," he says cheerfully to each fair golfer who would tee off at No. 1. Starter Rogers's mas-culine eye takes in the height of the sus-custed heel other golfer in Philadelphia, and that is to put a ball in a trap, a hazard, water, out of bounds, burkers, rough or other nefarious spots. If I want to play over a brook, being right on the edge of it, and there is the whole world on the other side, I top the ball into the brook. If there is a bunker ball into the brook. If there is a bunker to go over, I top and do not get out. If branches of a tree hang down and I would prefer topping to going high, I always hit the branches of the tree with a nice high shot. If I want to make a short shot to a green, I can't do it. If I don't want to land in a brook I always can. Why is it I can have hit the fairway but can always hit "Won't do," he may say, and the filp of his hand banishes another pair of tiny of his hand ballead a collaborate provide the set of the clubhouse. "Too high?" cried one golfer whose foot-gear had been censored. "Why, these aren't even high a' heels." When another immobile censor refused a scolfer threatened to submit to to heed, a golfer threatened to submit to the Park Commission whether her shoes never hit the fairway, but can always hit traps? J. H. C. the Park commission whether her shoes were high-heeled or not. The censoring of heels begins with Super-intendent Hunter, who handles the registra-tion tickets. It advances to Miss Mary Villanova, Pa.

Queries on matters of solf will be an-swored in this column. Address all communi-cations of this nature to Sandy McNihick, Golf Editor. Evening Ledger, Cub Achedules, anocdetes, seares and other linkfore will also be printed in this column. The name of sender will not be printed without permis-tion.

LARGE PRIZES IN AUTO RACE

Awards Totaling \$30,000 to Be Made in Labor Day Event

tion tickets. It advances to Miss Mary Quinn, the matron of the women's locker room. She has sympathy as well as knowl-edge of what really constitutes a high heel. If she passes the heels, Caddy Master Coughlin looks 'em oyer. Then they are passed along to Starter Rogers, who may be hurried and let them slip through. But the guardians of the law are scattered over the course. Perhaps it will be the eagle eye of Mounted Sergeant Eldrich or Sergeant Yernaps it will be the eagle wys of Mounted Sergeant Eldrich or Sergeant Birkhead that finally brings the culprit heels to earth. But to earth they are brought if they are not low heels. For "high heels is high heels," regardless. CINCINNATI. July 31.—The regular prizes for the International Sweepstakes race, which will mark the opening of the new Clicinnati motor speedway at Sharon-ville on Labor Day, September 4, and which will be over a two-mile course for a dis-tance of 300 miles, aggregate \$30,000, of which \$12,000, or 40 per cent. goes to the driver winning the race.

W. T. West. Philadelphia Country Club. is having a little indignation conference with his putter these days. He has been sam-pling every style of tool, from a plain blade the base of the state of the driver winning the race. Other prizes, ranging from \$6000 to \$700, will be given drivers finishing up in the race, with three special awards of \$500 each for the drivers leading at 100, 200 and 250 miles, respectively. Besides these awards, there will be the interest of all the drivers in the Bosch trophy and championship prize money, which now amounts to more than \$16,000. to the wooden type affected by Max Mar-ston. West is determined to get back the trickle shots before the heavy work of fall Max Maraton had his hands full in the

O'Hara Buys Ball Team

Max Marston had his hands full in the annual summer classic at Manchester, Vt. in the finals Saturday against Nat Wheeler, of Brookiawn. Marston has a serene con-fidence in his game that makes him saunter casually through the first few holes in the lastiest of shots. If the other fellow is husing Marston is liable to wake up and find humanic damage WORCERTER. Mass. July 81.—John J. O'Hars, of Springfield vesterday acquired own-ratin of the Lawrence Bastern League. The Lawrence club has been in fignatelal difficulties, but O'Hara will assume all lable to wake up and find himself down. Then he generally uncorks a few shots that Then no generally disorder a low much that make the other fellow realize just about what chance he has of winning—said chance being nil. This was the story of the finals match, though Wheeler had just a little more stick than most players that have tackied the big Jerseylte. SUITS To \$11.80

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PETER MORAN & CO.

Halibut. Hallelujia. "Brooklyn never can stand the August and September drive."-Exchange. We

seem to remember having read this same statement in 1914 applied to the Braves and in 1915 applied to the Phillies.

Eminent Hals

Hal Chase. Hal Pointer.

Halifax.

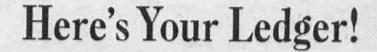
"In the fell clutch of bircumstances," As Mr. Henley said, I rarely yelp or cry aloud Or bow my goary head.

"But there are times my fron will Goes out upon a spres, And one of these is when I read That "Welsh picks referes."

The Future of J. Evers "What," quaries a reader, "will Johnny Evers do after he finishes with baseball to

keep up the exciting existence he has led for the last 14 years?" By the time Johnny gets through the European war likely will be over, so this





BRIGHT and early every morning old "Si" Simpkins will row over to your camp site and bring your copy of the Public Ledger to you. Then while the other fellows are cooking breakfast you can read to them what the folks are doing at home. But to have "Si" deliver the Ledger to you, give your newsdealer or the Ledger Circulation Department your vacation address before you go away.



