EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916.

FOOTBALL COACHES PLANNING FEVERISHLY FOR APPROACHING SEASON-OTHER SPORTS

NEWLY APPOINTED FOOTBALL COACHES MAPPING OUT THEIR CAMPAIGNS FOR 1916 SEASON

Many Changes in Collegiate Tutors Will Make This Year a Highly Interesting One From Every Standpoint

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ington and Jefferson, caused by Folwell's resignation, so Sol Metzgar, who was quite succesful at the University of West Vir-

ginia, was prevailed upon to take the job

Pop Warner still is at Pittsburgh, Al

For warner still is at Pittsburgh, Al Sharpe remains at Cornell, Speedy Rush will be at Princeton, Dick Harlow at Penn State. Metcalf at Columbia, Foster Sanford at Rutgers, Frank Cavanaugh at Dart-mouth and many of the minor colleges re-tain their old tutors. Pitt, Cornell, Prince-ton, Penn State and Dartmouth will profit

greatly early in the season, as the coaches know their men and the teams probably will

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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November and early in December, and plaskin warriors will enter the arena spare for the coming conflicts in about reeks by our calendar. Early practice no weeks by our calendar. Early practice will be held by all of the big colleges in a East, Dartmouth being the first to as-amble on September 1. Yale, Harvard, comell, Penn State, Syracuse, Pittsburgh ad many others will get together on the slowing week, while Penn and Princeton lowing week, while Penn and Princeton an to look over the rookles on the 11th and the respectively.

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Judging from an early survey of condi-nons in the various colleges, the approachtens in the various colleges, the approach-te season will be one of the most interest-ary we have had in years. All the teams will make heroic efforts to "come back" and their followers and well-wishers will believe in them as they always do until the estables are completed. Some real ex-etting football is on the cards and no doubt a fack of surprises will be put over—as

But the one thing that will make things stiog is the cluster of new coaches sto will take charge of big college teams the will take charge of big college teams for the first time and endeavor to prove from the start that they are the right men the their jobs. Never before in modern fortball have so many changes been made. end of the season just what men will be available for next year. He can plan a year ahead, if he cares to, and that is the thing and we will watch with interest the develop

that gives the older coaches the edge over The most talked of change was at Pennthe recent ones. nia when Bob Folwell was elected coach. Then, right on the heels of bud coach. **Changes Style of Play** dat, came an announcement from 'Yale dat Theodore Agustus Dwight Jones-called "Tad" for short-was intrusted with A new tutor must mold a team from juniors and seniors who have played the game differently than he will teach it, and the sophomores, who were on the freshman he destinies of Old Ell on the gridiron. the solution of the solution o

Haughton Steps Out

Before we recovered from the latest shock Percy Haughton decided to become a nabob of the diamond and purchased the Boston Braves Baseball Club. Percy admitted that he would have little time to mingle with the college boys in the fall, so Charley Leary, his chief assistant, was shoved into the breach. Charley will have charge of the preliminary work until the middle of Oc-wher and after that perhaps Haughton will

but wait until they get going good in the Buck O'Niell, who did such good work big games!

FOOTBALL COACHES IN NEW POSITIONS



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WM. HOLLENBACH

Overjoyed at his victory, the little

Japanese rushed into the dressing room, caught A. L. Hoskins, vice

president of the National Associa-

TENNIS STARS MEET AT SOUTHAMPTON

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PENN.

Johnston, Kumagae, McLoughlin and Others Begin Battle on Courts

SOUTHAMPTON, L. L. Aug. 21 .-- Willam M. Johnston, national tennis champion It is a difficult matter for a coach t It is a difficult matter for a coach to take charge of a big college eleven these days and make good from the start. He faces all sorts of handleaps, the principal one being the installation of an entirely new system to replace the one that has been taught to the players for two years or more. He also is confronted by a team composed of strangenees for as an latt may have a chance to avenge his defeat of last Saturday at the hands of the Jap, of last Saturday at the hands of the Jap, Ichiya Kumagae, in the tourney which began at the Meadow Club today. The best players in the tennis world are entered and if these two survive then the net world can look for another great battle between the athlete from the Far West and the one" from the Far East. This will be the last of the big invitation tourneys before the nationals, which onen at Forest Hills pext or more. He also is confronted by a team composed of strangers-so far as an intlmate knowledge of their playing qualities is concerned. He takes charge of what might be called a veteran eleven, as no man is nationals, which open at Forest Hills next week. eligible for the team unless he has been in

Johnston, Williams and McLoughlin will compete in this tourney. Davis, Murray, Kumagae and Behr will also compete.

When freshmen were allowed to play on the varsity all of the coaches had an even chance at the start. They could select several promising players from the incom-ing class, build the team around them, if Church is one of the dark horses of the season. There are many who believe that he will come through just as Johns-ton came through last year. Church is playing the best tennis in his career just necessary, or fix up a system of play which would show them at their best. Freshmen phenoms were quite common in those days, now, but occasionally has given vent to an erratic streak. On his best days, how-ever, he has looked like a real cham-In modern football, the coach has no

chance to be surprised by the play of some Murray, Davis, Kumagae and Behr, say nothing of the others already men-tioned, are possibilities, and it is due to unknown who locks his freshman cap in his locker, dons a football suit for the first time the fact that they will all compete here that a fairly accurate idea of McLoughin's and trots out to practice. The unknown will not even get near the varsity. He will be herded with his class. The coach seldom present status will be ! ad. works on uncertainties, for he knows at the

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

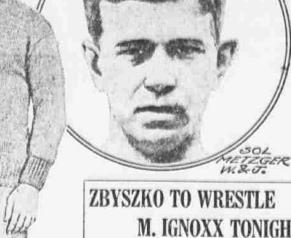
"Beating the other to the punch" is a good title for tonight's lightweight match at the Broadway Club, when Tommy Jamison and Eddie Hinckle, two of South Philadelphia's hardest-hiting lightweights, meet in the windup. While both boys have accred a number of knockouts this summer. Hinckle rules a favorite because of his advantage in experience.

Wally Nelson, whose bouts to date stamp him as a youngster with a bright future, will appear in the semi at the Broadway. Ho will take on Whitey Fitzgeraid in a return mis. Johnny Mullen vs. Pat O'Malley, Harry Donahue vs. Charley Mooney and Harry Pierce vs. Jimmy Dundee are the other numbers. will be some time before things are working

Two New York Italian boxers, who may appear in local competion this season, are Jimmy Taiy, 126 pounds, and Tony Marto, 133 pounds. The former is a sparring partner of Johnny Dundse. Frank Siroco, their manager, is negotiating for matches. -

Charley Thomas is about through as a Board-walk god; also his mustache is about to meet its doom. The kid's first bout of the sesson will take place next Friday night at the Cambria Club, and Joe Phillips will be his opponent. Six scraps are scheduled, with Tommy Gorman and Leo Flynn in the fifth number.





M. IGNOXX TONIGHT

Polish Grappler and Russian Giant to Meet at Cen-

tral Park

The rather easy victory of Zbyszko, the mighty son of Foland, over the gigantic German, Franz Schultz, at Central Park last Monday night, brought out a challenge from a Russian, one M. Ignoxx. Ignoxx is a giant in stature and weight, and Zbyszko will certainly have his hands full with the

The Russlan stands 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet, and before the big world's war he was invincible in his country. He has never been thrown and was not one of the 10 entrants in the big Manhattan tour-nament in New York last winter because of the fact that he was not in this country at the time.

Ignox is considered one of the most formidable aspirants for the wrestling championship, and the outcome of the match on Monday night will have a lot to do with determining just who is entitled to wear the rown of champion.

crown of champion. The other star bout will be between that wonderful Italian wrestler, Renato Gardini, the champion of all Italy, and Pierrard le Collosse, the gigantic Frenchman, the heaviest wrestler in the world and one of the cleverest. Le Collosse weighs 392 pounds and is amazingly agile for his great sulk.

Runs Scored by

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The week's record in the American and National Leagues of sames played, won and jost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on nases, and runs scored by opponents, includ-

tion, in a straight-arm grasp at the thighs and lifted him from the floor as if the 190-pound man was a baby. Kumagae is muscled with thews of steel, and he overtops any American as to physical condition.	Participal realistics of sames played, won and lost, with runs, bits, errors, men left on bases, and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, August 19, follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn P. W. L. R. H. E. I.b. Or, d. 20, 12, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 2
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies at Pittsburgh (two games)-clear. Boston at Clorinnati-clear. Brooklyn af Chlearo-clear. New York at St. Louis-clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Richmond at Rochester (two games)-clear. Hultimore at Buffalo-clear. Newark at Montreal-clear. Newark at Montreal-clear. Providence at Turonio-clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Penn Played at Annapolis

Through an error if was stated in the Evex-Luciests Saturday that the University of anasytania football team played the Navy on auklin Field and Mienigan at Ann Artour in 15. The statement should have been that they yield Michigan at Franklin Field and the Navy Annapolis.

Clark Wins Roque Title

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Brooklyn, 1; Chicaga, 0, Boston, 4; Chreinmall, 3, St. Louis, 5; New York, 0, Phillies-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

No games scheduled.

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Detroit at Philadelphia-clear. Chicago at New York-clear. Cleveland at Boston-clear. St. Louis at Washington-clear.

IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONFIDENCE PREVAILS NOW IN THE NOMADIC CAMP OF PAT MORAN'S CHAMPIONS

Phillies Feared Two-Game Series With Reds More Than Any Other Scheduled on Final Swing Around West

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 .- Absolute con- | fidence prevails in the Philly camp that the National League pennant will again fly in Philadelphia. Manager Moran succeeded in surbing all pennant talk throughout the 1915 season and during the present campaign until after the series just completed with Cincinnati, Now there is no stopping the men. They Insist that the team will come back home in first place, or so close to it that the Dodgers will be eliminated before Sontember is two weeks old.

The Phillies feared the two-game series with the Reds more than any scheduled for with the Reds more than any scheduled for the western invasion, the reason being that Manager Mathewson made the boast that he would have Pete Schneider and Fred Toney primed to put a stop to the Philly spurt. Matty rested this pair of great hurl-ers and they were in better shape than at any other time this season, but they could not stop Mararia man not stop Moran's men.

Primed for Phils

It appears to be the habit of rival man-agers to prime and nurse their star hurl-ers for games with the Phillies, but for the last four weeks the champions have treated all pitchers alike. All Moran asks of Mathewson now is for him to prime Toney and Schneider for the Dodgers. If this is done Moran feels certain that two more games will be picked up on the leaders.

Since Friday a week ago three games have been gained on Brooklyn and the champions feel certain that two more will be picked up this week. Moran has round-ed the pitching staff into form just in time to start the drive. Alexander and Rixey are the two leading pitchers of the league. are the two leading pitchers of the league, with the lanky southpaw showing Alex the way by a slight margin, while Demaree has a string of five straight victories and Mayer is back into form. Helief pitchers are likely to be called upon often in the closing days of the race, and Moran declares that "Chief" Bender is botto close there here here are at any

is now in better shape than he was at any time during the 1914 season when he was the leading pitcher of the American League. The Fitchburg genius says that Bender is able to go the full route, but that he will be saved exclusively for relief work,

Moranmen Speeding

The dizzy pace set by the Dodgers until the last 10 days has caused the fans to lose sight of the fact that the Phillies are moving along faster than at any time during the 1915 season. Nineteen out of the last 24 games have resulted in victories and only two pitchers have been beaten since the winning streak started. Oddly enough two of the games were lost by Alexander, who is right now in the greatest form of his career. Personally we believe that the Phillies will win the penant with several games to spare. We base our belief upon the con-dition of the two men upon whom the greater part of the pitching burden will fail during the last three weeks of the campaign.

At this time a year ago Alexander the Great weighed exactly 175 pounds, and already was showing the strain. At the present time the Nebraskan tips the beam at 191 pounds. When the drive starts Alexander can stand losing 15 pounds and will be just as strong as he was in the closing days of the race last year,

Rixey Gains Weight

The same is true of Rixey. The lanky southpaw lacked confidence and weight last season, but is now weighing 208 pounds.

C D. RICHTER been wonderful and, while the hitting has been rather light, the ability to take ad-vantage of the opposing team's minakes and the expert use of plays designed to tally a run at a time has enabled the champions to score more than the average number of runs for a long stretch of games. Defensively the work of the infield has been remarkable. Dave Bancroft is cover-ing a world of ground and making seembeen remarkable. Dave Bancroft is cover-ing a world of ground and making seem-ingly impossible plays, while Niehoff is compiling one of the greatest records in years, which is another point entirely over-looked by the fans. In the Cincinnati-Philly game-now under pointest - Niehoff was credited with an

In the Cincinnati-Philly game-now under protest-Niehoff was credited with an error by the official scorer when Neale pli-fered second and eventually scored the winning run. Several scorers, including the writer, did not give Niehoff the error. Without that misplay charged against him, Niehoff has not made a missing in the Nichoff has not made a miscue in 23 con-secutive games, having accepted over 120 chances, which is one of the greatest records in years.

In Physical Shape

Every player on the Philiy team is in per-fect physical condition. The usual "sliding strawherries." twisted muscles and bruises are unknown in the Philiy camp and they are better prepared for the final drive than the Dodgers and Braves. Great credit is due Trainer Mike Dee for the splendid con-dition of the men. dition of the men.

Mike now has Cravath in perfect shape. Mike now has Cravath in perfect shape, despits the fact that the club physician said that it would be two weeks before the slug-ging outfielder would be able to burden his injured foot with his great weight, and Gavyy is due to start slugging. He has hit several balls hard, thus far on the trip, and always is in a good humor, which is a sign that Cravath's confidence has returned. Cincinnati scribes who have been touting the Dodgers throughout the season have switched to the Phils and veteran critics, such as Jack Ryder and Bob Newhall, de-chare that "class will tell and the Phillies have that "class will tell and the Phillies have it."

Bingles and Bungles

The Braves came up half a stride on the Philles yesterday by trimming Matty's folks, 4 to 3. Pat's champions are now one and a half sames ahead of Boston.

Rabbit Maranville had a large day while his club was beating the Beds. He was up five times, made four hits, two runs and accepted nine chances. The Rabbit also stole a base.

Brooklyn drew away from the Phils Sunday when they blanked the Cubs, 1 to 0. This gives the Dodgers a lead today of 31% games.

New York was tumbled again. The Car-dinals had no trouble in taking the contest. The count was five to nothing. However, the Gianta are still five games alread of Pittsburgh, the club at the top of the second division in the National League.

Pitcher Mitchell, of the Reds, made three of he nine hits garnered off Allen and Hughes, of

Egan continues to work well in Johnny Evers shoes. He had a hit and a run out of three times up yesterday and accepted all his chances without making a bobble.

All of the American League clubs were in the East y

Poor old John Coomba. It looks as though he is through! He couldn't even hold the Cuba to a hitless same yesterday. Flack made a single of the fading Kennebunkian, the only safe blow credited to the Restaurateurs.

Third-sacker Betzell, of the Cardinals, was the leading smasher yesterday. He had to his credit a triple and two doubles in four trips to the plate off Rube Benton.

Fine Condition Aids Kumagae in Tennis **T**TCHIYA KUMAGAE is destined L to teach American lawn tennis players the value of perfect physical condition for championship contests He was fit and fresh at the end of the grueling five sets at New-

port.

Scraps About Scrappers

For that reason, it will not be wise to ex-pect too much from the new coaches at the start. The first few games are likely to be hard ones and close scores may result; but remember, it takes time to get any strange machine to run smoothly. Penn and Yale will have some rough sledding in September,

TO	MEET	TIGERS

eehan or Lanning Will Go in Former White Sox Slugger to Against Jean Dubuc This Afternoon

IHLETICS PREPARED

he Athletics and Detroit meet again this on at Shibe Park in the second game the series. Hughey Jennings is a ed at the strength shown by the Mackthinking before he arrived that he d count all the contests here his. His expoint was changed by the close call a had on Saturday afternoon, when it took young men 10 innings of terrific batto down the White Elephants.

In order to make sure, or what he deems ing sure, of victory today, Jennings will send Jean Dubuc against the Mack-Dubuc has been pitching excellent recently, and he was always effective bat the A's even in their halycon days. Connie Mack has not decided which of his fiers he will use, but it is probable that her Lanning or Sheehan will be used. of them have shown up well against Tigers this season.

ESTERN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT IS STARTED

ty-four Tee Off Today at Grand Rapids, Mich.

AND RAPIDS, Mich. Aug. 21.--Ninsty-mines were paired for the fourteenth an-thampionable tournament of the Women's are Golf Association, which opened here morning on the links of the Kent Country

qualifying round wax played today, the and of match play will be played on Tues-the second round Wodneeday, semifinals ay and the finals on Friday. The program he is holes of golf each day, able have been provided for winners in the four flamis, with an extra flight added muslimers.

Taining in the series of the s

Ping Bodie, formerly with the Chicago Americans and now pastiming with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League team and, incidentally, the circuit's leading hitter, will mean and the circuit's leading hitter, will wear an Athletic uniform next season. This announcement was made yesterday by Harry Wolverton, San Francisco manager, and former pilot of the Yankees.

Join Athletics Next Spring,

It Is Reported

PING BODIE WILL

Connie Mack, lean leader of the A's, ad-nitted last night that he had made an offer

PLAY WITH MACK

for Bodle, but would not mention the terms, although he seconded the guess that the amount would stretch into five figures. Mack has been anxious to obtain Bodie, and news of Wolverton's announcement that the slugging Italian had been sold to the A's pleased the Athletics' boss immense-ly. Bodle will join the Macks next spring. The addition of Bodie to the Mackmen will add strength to the club, both on the defense and offense. When a member of the White Sox Bodle could "kill" a ball when he'd hit it, but the game was a secondary

proposition with him. After being shipped back to the coast Bodie reformed and has been hammering the ball to a fare-theewell.

Bodie now is paying attention to his work, has taken off virtually all of the su perfluous weight he sported while with the

Sox and really is playing a major league brand of ball for the Seals. The St. Louis Nationals have been trying for some time to land Bodie.

Langer Wins Mile Title

OCEAN PARK, Cai., Aug. 21.—Ludy Langer, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, won the na-lional mile swimming complements for the distance. Nerman shares and a 23.11 declared to be a new whole of the distance. Nerman shaked second in 23.12 Horbert Volimer, of the New York Athletic Club, took the lead at the start, but the pace he set was ton fast and he quit after estimating 220 yards. Ted Cann, of the same club, also became exhausted and did not finish.

-Several boxers who have been on the side-lines for a year or more will endeavor another fing in the squared circle. Hobby Wolgast, the Southwark 120-pounder, whose famous battles with hobby Evans were rip-snorters, will be one of the bunch.

Whether Jack Blackburn is to box near as good in the future as when he was recognized as a leading ring star will be decided Wednes-day night. In meeting Young Aherrn Blackburn gets a real tryput sgainst as fast a middleweight as there is before the public. The bout will be the feature fray of a special Negro Elke' pro-gram and the reopening of the National Club.

Tonight a week will start the resumption of boxing at the Clympia. It also will be the debut of Johny Moloney as a professional, and by pairing off with so rungred a foe as Joe O'Donnell, the amateur champion will have a good opportunity to display everything he knows of the fistic art.

of the neuro art. Frankie White plans to be a knockout artist this season. He is a clover two-handed baser and punches good, too, but he hopes to show his punching powers above his cloverness. Frank has a tough proposition on his hands for to-morrow night sgainst Terry McGovern, formerly Henry Hinckis, at the Ryan, and probably will find a hard man to eliminate by the K. O. route.

Philadelphia fans again will see Billy Miskie, the St. Faul middleweight. In action this season. He made a big impression two years ago. His first eastern match of the 1915-16 campaign will be made in Brooklyn. August 31, opposed to Johnny Howard.

Eddia Mack is to start training in a few days for his pantomime boxing act which he will exhibit in vaudeville this fail. Mack and "Babe" O'Rourke have a real furny number and they should put it over. Mack's training will commit of failing gracefully and taking the count.

POLO MATCH ENDS IN THE

Reds and Whites Play Each Other to Standstill on Deal Field

RED BANK, N. J. Aug. 21 - In a fast polo match on Deat field vestorday the Reds and Whites played each other to a standatill, the each periods ensiting in a the strandatill, the indicting the Reds led by R to 5. The colrance in the isst half of J. H. Willamason, the Texas boy, who has been playing great polo at the Pier and Long listed, greatly strengthened the Whites he tallying scale is the fifth and sixth periods. At the end of the sixth the count was even at 3%. A safe will infinite brind by a quarter, but in the same in the lead by a quarter, but in the static the day in the again. Williamson had a fall, but eacaped injury.

Boston New York Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati

St. Joseph's Beats Shanahan

The St. Joseph's baseball team took Shana, an's nine into camp by a score of T to 4, reaking up a raily by the latter in the high fter two runs had been scored. Batting by iller and listrich was the feature of the con-ST. JOSEPH'S. CHANAHAN.

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Charges Against Braves

Charges Against hraves ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Formal complaint to President Tener, of the Nathonal League, is on its way from Schuyler Britton, the local base-ball marnate, regarding the alleged misconduct of four Boston players Saturday. Mr. Britton charges that these four members of the Braves, two of whom are said to be Tyler and Smith, used rough and coarse lan-gues to him yesterday because he would not open a certain gate to the park just to let them in. He declares their language is descring of a reprimand and of a fine or suspension.

Broke Tiller But Won

RIVERTON, N. J., Aug. 21-Robert sailing the Allearo, won the 26-foot one-race after breaking his tiller. He E leaning over the stern of the heat and r ulating the rudger by had. He led ov second best, the fast Laura, sailed by Hills, by unan minutes. NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.—Edward Clark f Springfield, Mass., won the championship the threy-fifth annual tournament of the atlonal Reque Association. He definited al opponents in the first division. His brother larold Clark, last year's champion, finishes

Won, Lost, Fet, Win, Lose, Split, 67 39 633 .636 .627 63 42 .536 .607 4.588 .598 50 61 .450 +.500 .491 50 61 .450 +.451 .445 .461 50 64 .430 +.451 .445 .461 47 50 .443 .441 .445 .461 50 65 .500 .491 ... 50 65 .430 .451 .445 .461 47 50 .443 .431 .445 .461 47 50 .443 .439 .371 ... 50 65 .426 ... 50 65 .426 ... 50 65 ... 50 65 ... 50 65 ... 50 65 ... 50 7 ... 50 65 ... 50 65 ... 50 7 ... 50 65 ... 50 7 ... 50 65 ... 50 7 Conditions are exactly the opposite in the Brooklyn camp. While Robinson has shown five men who have pitched consistent ball to date, he also must depend upon two men in a pinch. He has two high-class hurlers in Pfeffer and Cheney, but both are below their normal weight and are likely to crack at any time. When the Athletics were in Daytona

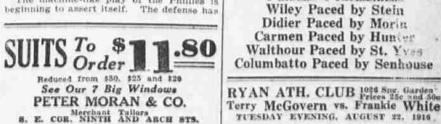
playing Brooklyn during the training sea-son, we happened to see Pfeffer step on the scales. He weighed exactly 206 pounds. He carried this weight until about one month ago and was in perfect condition; but now he is down to 192, according to a Philly player, who saw him weigh in Brooklyn just before the western trip started. Cheney also has lost considerable weight, and it is likely that Robinson's stars will find the going rough in the last

nonth The fans also are losing sight of the fact The fans also are losing sight of the fact that the Dodgers were within one-half a game of the Phillies on Labor Day hast year, but finished five games in the rear. If Brooklyn holds its present lead until Labor Day, it will be a hard task for the Phils to win, but we do not think they will be badies two weeks from today. be leading two weeks from today.

Machine-Like Play

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The machine-like play of the Phillies is beginning to assert itself. The defense has



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National A. C. WED. EVG., AUGUST 13 BASEBALL TODAY Jack Blackburn vs. Young Ahearn SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUND ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT

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By C. A. VOIGHT

FETEY DINK—You Can't Always Account for Things in Comics



Mrs. Montagne Victor

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 21.-Mrs. Harry La Montagne and Victor Sorchan, of New York, won the 13-huls final of the golf tournament for cups offered by Governor Beckman at the Newport Golf Club yesterday by defeating Mrs. Vincent Astor and Wadsworth Lewis, 4 up and 2 to go.



POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME

THURSDAY NIGHT, ACGUST 21 50-MILE INTERNATIONAL PACED RACE 5 RIDERS-5 FACEMAREES