CUB LEADER MAY HAVE BEEN RETIRING, BUT HE'S MAKING A VERY LOUD NOISE JUST NOW

MITCHELL, NEW MIRACLE MAN, STANDS LEAGUE ON ITS HEAD WITH DISCARDS AND HUMAN MISFITS

Weeghman, Chicago Club Owner, Had Never Heard of Him When Tipped Off by Jim Gaffney, Former Brave Magnate

AGLANCE over the batting order of the Cubs shows several players who have been slated for the discard. Rollie Zeider, at third, has been ready for the scrap heap for years, Larry Doyle was counted out when he broke his leg last year, Fred Merkle was chased from the Giants to Brooklyn and thence to Chicago and the others have checkered careers. But this same flock of so-called "has beens" is playing good baseball, thus emulating the Braves when they won the pennant in 1914. And, let it be remembered that Fred Mitchell was with the Braves that year and some critics gave him credit for the showing of the club. Whether he was to blame or not cannot be discussed now, but the fact remains that he is up there fighting with his club while Stallings is trying hard to break into the select circle around the cellar door.

Some managers have fame thrust upon them and others fall into it by accident. Mitchell, with his unassuming manner, never would go out and hunt for fame and fortune. He was contented with his lot and probably still would have been on the Boston payroll were it not for a conversation held in New York one day last summer between Weeghman and Jim Gaffney, former owner of the Braves. Weeghman was sore at the world and had admitted that Tinker was a bum manager and the club had been spending too much money for ball players who couldn't produce. Also, the club was down in the list and that didn't improve the Cub owner's-disposition.

"You're a lucky guy to get out of baseball," said Weeghman enviously, "You got out just in time and now you don't have to worry. Do you think you over will get back into the game?"

"Not at present," replied Gaffney, "but if I ever purchase a National League stub I know a man who will be my manager."

"Who is he?" asked Weeghman quickly. "Lead me to him so that I can look him over."

"Fred Mitchell," was the answer.

"Mitchell, Mitchell," said Weeghman, as a puzzled expression came over his face. "That's a new one on me. Who is he? Never heard of him."

. . . THEN Gaffney proceeded to tell the story of Fred's modest life and boosted him to the skies. Weeghman listened spellbound, and was so impressed that he left for Boston as soon as possible to open negotiations with President Percy Haughton for Mitchell's services. Weeghman took a big gamble, but seems to have won out. But speaking of being lucky, who should be congratulated-Weeghman or Mitchell?

Cubs Have Second Sisler in Recruit Reuther

THE American League cannot now boast of having the only all-round player in the big leagues. Ever since George Sisler, the Browns' idol, lost his amateur standing after his graduation from the University of Michigan, Ban Johnson has had one of the most versatile players who ever broke into the big show. Sister could take his turn in the box, play the infield or outfield and do everything but wear the mask. Now another such youth has broken into the National League. Walter H. (Dutch) Reuther, drafted from the Spokane club of the Northwestern League last fall, has entered the big show and when not laboring on the mound has been kept busy for the Chicago Cubs in the outfield or around first base. When Vic Saler was injured shortly after the opening of the season, Reuther was shifted to first base and held down this job in a most capable manner until Manager Fred Mitchell was able to procure another first sack guardian. Since the acquisition of Fred Merkle, Reuther has been relieved of his double duty and only has been called upon to take his turn on the mound.

In the Northwestern League last year Reuther was credited with thirteen victories and only four reverses. His fielding was high class, having only one error charged against him. When not on the mound he was found in some other position and during the season took part in 108 games. He had a batting average of .297. his fielding average for work around first base was ,279 and in the outfield he had a rating of .983. What makes this youth all the more valuable is that he is willing and enjoys his work. He rather would play every day than he forced to decorate the bench for five of the seven days. His pitching has been of big league caliber and despite his unfamiliarity with major league batsmen he has shown enough class to justify Mitchell in giving him a thorough trial. Ho looks like a fixture in Mitchell's line-up this year.

Unless You Are Keen for Grief, Stay Out

DON'T get into the old baseball game unless you are a bear for grief. Such at least is the sentiment of Manager Mike Kelly, of the St. Paul team. That Mike has a real managerial preve is illustrated by the facts calling forth the presimistic howl in question.

Straight from the bush Mike had acquired one of those promising youngsters of which the weed leagues are so productive. This fellow's name was Dave Paddock, but Mike could not see Dave's recommendations to any extent. Kid Elberfeld, managing Chattanooga, was in the nine hole for an outfielder and Mike graclously allowed him to have Paddock-that is, with a neat financial proviso.

A GOLFER WHO HAS A BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT SATURDAY A. M.

I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR DUBS THAT HAVE TO WORK TODAY THERE DUGHT TO BE A LANN AGAINST WORKING ON SATURDAY WHO IS THAT FINE DAY I DIDN'T KNOW ATT'S POOR FISH PEOPLE WORKED ON SATURDAYS FOR IT EH 1281669

NORTHEAST HIGH WINS IN LEAGUE

Germantown Upsets Episcopal, and Tie for Interacademic Title Results

SWING ARRANGES GAME

Northeast High School, due to the heavy hitting of every member of the team and he dever twirling of Rosenhaum, defeated he West Fhiladelphia High School nine in the Interscholastic League game played resterday afternoon, 6 to 5. A fifth-inning rally gave the Northeast boys the victory. Manager Kirk Swing, of the West Phila-islehia team, vesterday called up Prof. telphia team, yesterday called up Prof-denry Brachold, secretary of the league, in eference to the Frankford-West Phila-telphia game. He was informed that this

deiphia game is the was informed that this game was down as a forfeit for Frank-ford, but that it would be all right for West Philadelphia and Frankford to arrange to replay the game at some future data. The Germantown Academy basehall team gave Episcopal a severe jolt in the Inter-academic League, winning from the Churchin 9 to 5, yesterday afternoon. Seven runs were scored in the first inning of the game. McCall, who was pitching for Episcopal, was not in his usual good form. Middleiptched a fine game for Germantows lcademy. As a result of the game yesterday the

Episoopal and Penn Charter nines are tied for the Interacademic League baschall The standing of the leagues:

Paun Charlor School. W. L. P.C. Episcoral Academy. 4 2 467 Germanteen Academy. 3 3 550 Friends' Central. 5 106 SIXTEEN HARVARD MEN LEAVE FOR FRANCE IN JUNE CAMERIDGE. Mass., May 13.—The male-up of the latest Harvard unit of the American Am-ulance Service, which will sail June 2 for France, was announced yesteriar: The statest men will include Harry H. Dad-nur, captain of last years football team. E. . Casey, halfback, J. L. Bizelow, a football rand J. D. Hutonhaon, a mile runner, and rand S. D. Hutonhaon, a mile runner, and rand S. D. Hutonhaon a mile runner, and and Baulbb, manager of the track team. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE-THE lure of the ring has scored a decision over Young Jack O'Brien, and the Pete Herman Does 10 P. M. wother of the once cleverest of all heavyceights. Philadelphia Jawn, is about to Road Work, Leading March nake another effort to climb the fistic ladat Twilight Club's Ball der. Little Jack was among those retired for almost a year until he entered a ring in Brooklyn last week and returned a win-His bout with Gussie Lewis is the least worry of Peley Herman's young life, yet the hast night. Road work at 10 p. road to un-used the second work at 10 p. road to un-self a mus of prevaredness, took a blood budy for a pace-setter and hit the boards at the New Lyrie Hall for everal millios, more or less. Four or five hundred fans and fanctics watched Herman's footwork, which also is unusual for a baser, who cencently prefers doing his road work in the wee hours of the mora, when most people are turning over. Herman hed the straud march of the sixth annual May hop and ball of the Origi-nual Twillish Club, and the former board block's popularity as a drawing energy base proved by a "coupletty house." Young Law-prove, after boxing alx rounds with Jack Bradr at the Cambria, rushed downave and followed in Herman's footsleps, Lawrie also blad bonde hady for a pace-setter. Mary other prominent Little Italy hovers with part-ners of the other set were in the march, and pelasant time was had by all. in Brooklyn last week and returned a win-ner over Marty Cross. Winning from the youngest brother of Leachus Cross in no easy matter, as Moloha succeeded in proving that he is no stouch as a welter-weight boxer. He made an impressive showing in a bout with Hilly Kramer and demonstrated his punching powers by dropping the clever Milwaukee miser. As several New York critics are recognizing Jack Hritton as the weiterweight champion, Young Leek is anzious to get into combat Young Jack is anxious to get into combat with Britton. O'Brien feels that he can win so decisively from the "champeen" that the Gotham scribes will place the that the Gotham scribes will place the weiter crown on his own brow. Young Jack has been working out with another punching person with "come-back" aspira-tions. He is YI Y Erne, the veteran Grays Ferry boxer, who has seen active service in the ring since 1900. Philadelphia Jawn is conditioning Erne, and, although no offi-cial announcement has been made, it is counters listting Murray and Jimmy Duffy faces Chief Turner, the half-breed Indian, is boxing as well in Now York as he did here. He is paired with Johnny Howard, of Bayonne N. J. for a ten-rounder next Tuesday night. Howard, although a middloweight, won from Joe Bonds, a heavy, in fifteen rounds the other night. probably YI TI's intention to get on with Bonny Leonard, since the New York light weight has punched almost every Philadel-phia lightweight into oblivion.

OUIMET'S ENTRANCE IN WESTERN AMATEUR PLAY CLASSES EVENT AS YEAR'S LEADING GOLF FEATURE

Assumes National Championship Form, With Evans, Gardner and Sawyer Also in Play-Two Open and Four Amateur Championships

By GRANTLAND RICE Song of the Off-Trail

Driftwood, dreamer, vagabond, Driftwood, dreamer, vegabond, And all your motley crew, I hereby yield my humble gift To all the drift of you— The friendly hall, the grip of hand, That frame the rover's code, And all the luck a tramp might have Along a friendly road.

And if by chance there comen a time When you might wish for me A proper share of pleasant fats Across the years to be-

What is there more to ask than this, Within this brief abods. A pal or two-a dream or two-

Along a friendly road?

Wirth Francis Cuimet booked to enter the Jees Willard, the champion, refused to at tend a recent benefit given to French sail tend a recent benefit given to French sail-ors, then he should be blacklisted and blacklothian in July, this event will be the lead-ing golf feature of the year.

With Ouimet, Evans, Gardner and Sawrer as a nucleus, the wastern will take on he proportions of a national championship so far as golf class is concerned.

ors, then he should be blacklisted and black-balled by every decent sportsman. WiN lard has already proved the most selfah champion we have ever had, and has taken all life out of the game. But this last affair was just a little too much. It was suffi-cient to prove that the boxing game has reached a sordidness and a selfishness be-yond understanding. R. W. H. Jr. yond understanding. of the leading citles of the husting West. We understood this war was to change many boundaries, but moving Massachusetts west of Pittsburgh was beyond our

Ouimet, so far as the records show, has only faced Evans and Gardner once each. In 1915 he was drawn against Chick in the East-West preliminary, defeating the Chicago star 1 up in a nineteen hole all at In 1914, at Ekwanok, he beat Bob Gardner, 9 and 8. So the two western stars will esteem it considerable blins to have an-other shot at the Bostonian's headpiece.

WOMEN'S TEAM TILT GROWS KEEN WHEN STENTON DROPS MATCH TO INVADING COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS

Statistics Wither When Leaders Fail to Win. Bon Air, With Mayor as Starter, Opens Season-Scotch Champion Dies

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE weather jing that has trailed the down second place without a rival, now that Woodbury fell before the onslaughts sion of the interclub team leagues did not make an appearance in the penultimate series of matches that were run off yesterday and as a result the contestants drew a day when sun and temperature made the game a pleasure rather than a task.

All predictions and dope fell with a crash in the Wallingford cup race by the downfall of the leading team, Stenton, at the hands of the Philadelphia Country Club.

down second place without a rival, now that Woodbury fell before the onslaughts of the undefeated leaders. Out at Bon Air, where the home team suc-cessfully stood off the invading Aronimikers for the cellar championship of the Wall-ingford sector, many side attractions were added to the day's gayety. The big feature was the stationary acroplane that sputtered, coughed and caused the earth to tromble is the vicinity of the fourteenth fairway. Mote of caddies clustered about the birdman and all was lovely except for golf. Today Bon Air will have the grand burst that marks a new season. The club has arranged a bulky program of events and attractions, and one Thomas B. Smith is expected to thud out the first drive that will officially open the 1917 season for the club at Manoa. The Delaware County course is in great shape, and everything is booming. The new dam that will form a formidable water hazard for the home hole is being given the finishing dabs of cement. According to statistica comparisons and orm. Stenton should have pitched in and outed the invading quintet of country jub color bearers with disputch. The leadclub color bearers with dispatch. The lead-ers had roundly defeated Whitemash and North Hills, the two dangerous teams in the running, on previous days, and the golfers from Bala were looked upon as easy prey, especially in view of the fact that Stenton was playing over their own course. The dope went flitting, however, as the invaders ran off with four of the five matches and gave their opponents the first defeat of the season. North Hills also provided an upset by The greens and fairways are being whipped into shape for the big year. Death of Scot Champion

The war exacts a heavy toll among the golfers of Britain, and many followers of the game, both prominent and otherwise, have failen on the battlefields. Donald Morrison, the Bon Air tutor, has just re-ceived a letter from the old country an-North Hills also provided an upset by scuttling Whitemarsh at Chestnut Hill to the extent of four matches to one. Whitemarsh was expected to have a baimy time of it in the race for the Wallingford Cup, but Stenton heat them to it in the matter of jumping into a winning stride. Now North Hills has become noisy for her share of attention, and the division race is a

NEW YORK FANS PAY

BIG SUM TO SEE BOUTS

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Any 13 to 15-year-old team destring games with a good chib write to James McManus, care of Evening LEDGER.

City Sparrows would like to hear from any thirteen-fourleen-year-old team with grounds and pasing half expenses. H. H. Greenberg, 1969 North Merring street.

On account of cancellation of the game with the Indiana Boys' Club, the J. F. H. has May 27 open for a wood traveling team. Albert Targan, 530 North Randolph street.

Original Germantown B. B. C., having lost is grounds, has decided to travel, and any loss team wishing a strong attraction should write to Thomas Lamb, 68 Slocum street.

Mt. Carmel A. C., a first-class traveling team, would like to hear from teams having grounds and paying half expenses. J. Kennelly, 2222 South Third street.

North Hills has become noisy for her share of attention, and the division race is a twisted affair, with Stenton leading by one match and North Hills, Whitemarsh, Lans-downe and the Country Club bunched to-gether for second place. **Riverton Leads Suburban** In the suburban battleground everything is working out according to form. Riverton clamped down her claims for the champion-ship by passing Woodbury, the only real rival in the field. Moorestown gave up the ghost after being defeated by five teams and defaulted to West Chester. Bala holds

PRESIDENT HICKEY REARRANGING PLANS

is being given the finishing dabs of cement,

nouncing the death of David Watt, the pro-fessional golfer who held the proud title of champion of Scotland.

American Association Will Have Double Schedule of 77

CHICAGO, May 13.—President Thomas J. Hickey, of the American Association, today began the work of rearranging the senson's schedule, after his announcement recently calling off the interleague series with the international League, although President Edward Barrow, of the latter organization, said such an announcement was premature. Several club owners in the American Association also declared that the announcement of a cancellation of the interleague series had not been authorized.

In place of the series between the two In place of the series between the two big minors, the American Association is now working on a double schedule, accord-ing to Hickey, and if the majority of the club owners agree' the organization will have two schedules of seventy-seven games each. The winners in each division will meet at the end of the season, which will close on September 18, and play for the championship of the league, the series to convist of seven games.

CHICAGO, May 19.—President Comissies, of the Chicago Americans, in denying reports that he was negotiating with William Carrigan. former manager of the Boston Americans, to supplant Manager Rowland, declared he was satisfied with the showing Rowland had made and was not considering any change.

NEW TORIC May 19.—The official statement of the New York State Athletic Commission, which controls bosing in New York, shows that for the flacal year ending November 30, 1918, the total gross receipts at the variation glubs throughout the State ware sil 006,483,25. The revenue to the State, a tax of 7% per cent use \$70,985.11. This was the largest amount collegies by the State since the interprion of the greations year by \$29,208.01. The total gross receipts of the clubs from the time the law became operative to November on 1016, was \$4.652.230.25. Games Each

Rowland to Be Retained

St. Stephen's P. E. Church would like to ar-range games with any twenty-year-old home teams in Pennwivania and New Jersey. J. H. Mearne, 247 South Tenth street.

The time limit was placed at May Day, when Paddock was to have made good or be turned back. A good round sum was involved, provided he did come through. Kelly was taking a long chance and so was Elberfeld, but Paddock made good with a whoop. He was making the league managers, fans and scribes take notice. He was lamming the pill like a regular Trin Speaker and taking the bags like a sure-enough Ty Cobb.

April 30 arrived and Mike was reaching for the purse, at the same time being willing to admit that he had made a bad guess. Thoughts of the moneybag, however, had served to dull the edge of any disappointment over a matter of misjudgment. And then came a message. It proved, however, not to be a remittance for goods delivered, but instead, word to the effect that Faddock had broken his leg in his last qualifying game. Mike was minus both his player and his dough.

A real managerial peeve, let us say, and also a casual additional contribution to the testimony relating to the uncertainty of love, war and baschall.

Weak Neck, Not Heart, Causes Stecher's Downfall

TOE STECHER, one of the most powerful wreatlers in the game and one with a thorough knowledge of the mat game, has a weakness. The big westerner has failed to deliver in two of his important matches, and his refusal to remain for the third and deciding fall in each engagement caused many to macribe it to cold feet or lack of heart. Stocher has all the physical assets needed; he is clever, has a fine pair of legs and arms and it is his famous scissors hold that makes him feared by all of his opponents. When he refused to return for the third fall in his match with John Olin in New Haven he was called "yellow," and when he failed to appear for the last fail against Earl Caddock he again was accused of quitting.

But Caddock, his conquerer, has come forth with an explanation that seems plausible--it is a weak neck, not heart, that has caused Stecher's reverses. Joe's head isn't set firmly on his fine pair of shoulders, hence he is an easy man to beat when his opponent knows how to do it. When Stecher's neck gives way it affects his entire nervous system; he no longer can do his best, and his physical system collapses.

When Caddock was interviewed after the match with Stecher he was quoted as follows: "In my match with Stecher I discovered early that he had a very weak neck and I kept working on it. The average wreatler's neck is so powerful that it is impossible to jerk it forward or downward in order to get on a half-nelson. It was easy to do this with Stecher, and that is where I made my play. From that time on he continued to get weaker and weaker, and I knew it was only a matter of time until his whole system would collapse. And it did, for the neck is an important center for a fighter or wrestler, and now I believe it is the entire secret of Stecher's failure."

THIS helps to explain Stecher's failure against Olin. Olin-always was La Graeco-Roman wrestler before he took up the American style. The Graeco-Roman calls for holds above the waist and much of the work is done around the head and shoulders.

. . .

Tigers' Pitching Is Good, But They Fail With Bat

HUGHIE JENNINGS, leader of the Tigers, is credited with having once de-clared that if he had good pitching the American League race would be a Tiger winning streak. That was some years ago. Today Jennings is confronted with the sad truth that he is getting good pitching and-no hitting. The old Figer wrecking crew is not wrecking, while the Tiger pitchers are turning in games that compare fairly well in the number of hits allowed with any hurlers in the league. Ty Cobb has not opened the season with any tremendous force of hitting, and Veach, Heilman and Burns have slumped with him. The old smashing is failing to drive the runs across. As a consequence the games are not being won. Since the start of this season the Detroit pitchers have permitted slightly more than seven bingles to each contest, while the Boston Red Sox, leaders of the league by a good margin, possess hurlers who are very little more effective. The Boston hen have permitted within a fraction of seven hits a game. On the sighbing side of the ledger the figures show the Red Sox are outhitting the Tigers for the season by approximately eight points.

THERE is the reason for the Tiger smash. That is why they are not figuring in the early-season dash for first place. A return to form by ings sluggers, with his pitchers continuing in form, would mean ucle for the opposition

. . .

EVENING LEDGER DECISIONS CAMBBIA A. C.—Joe Borrell stopped K. O. Sweener, second, the latter's seconds tossing up the sponse Charley Kear drew with Eddle Mui-ten, Reds Tiereer won from Andr Mitchell. Jack Brady defeated Young Lawrence, Young Bliz-mard atopped Tenr Schells, fourth. EEADING—Happy Davis drew with Frankle O'Brize. Young Sharker won from Rid Clark. Mickey Devila Stopped Chick Trommetter, first; Young Zaring drew with Jimmy Edwards. NEW TORK—Bobby Moore defeated Trankfe Adams. Dasmy Fry bend Larr Flanningan. Rid Sullivan outconject Young A. Kale, Blatting Chuck drew with Tatay Giller. . FOTTSVILLE—Faks Firederick drew with Johnny Krause. EVENING LEDGER DECISIONS

Otto Yacknew, of Cleveland, is not a borrer, He is of the hard-punching type, and in meeting George Chaney at the National Club tonight is will not be a case of cleverness deciding the winner. Tacknew will have to be a real good puncher and just as capable an iron man, for Chaney is fainting in as sood form as ever, A pair of sloagers and reputed X. O, bettiere will esterially in the semi, when Eddie Wearond and Tommy Sambon meet. Joe McCarron boxes for Aussite, Young Lawrance, meets Chick Myarg, and Jimmy Tleman open the show.

Little Haly fans have been waiting r Pote Herman's debut in Philadeiph When Peter box he gained many following in this n favorites. Polo is Clarke. To

With Oulmet on hand, the weatern will have entries who have won two open and four annateur championships. Oulmet has won both the open and the amateur; Gardner has won the amateur twice, and Evans is now in possession of both titles. Dear Sir-If it is true, as reported, that

"Welsh expects to hold on as champion indefinitely." Freddie always does in every fight. PITT STARS ENLIST, BUT ATHLETICS GO ON

With Francis Ouimet entered in the west-

The Duffer Interjects

But when I alice one out of bounds

I know golf's not supposed to be A warlike sort of game;

I know it has no booming guns

Or hit one in the heel, I know just how the soldiers in The bomb-swept trenches feel.

Nor any battle flame;

inelastic imagination.

Baseball Games With Wash and Jeff and Michigan Aggies in Next Few Days

R. W. H., Jr.

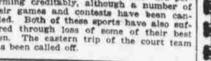
PITTSBURGH, May 18 .- Athletic teams at the University of Pittsburgh are being hard hit by the enlistment of some of their best athletes. But despite the loss of so many of her star men, athletics will be continued.

Among the men who have already en-liated are such stars as Hastings. De Hart, Sies, McLaren, Meadows, Siedel, Herron and Morrow, of the championship football team of the last year. Student Manager Jack Thompson has already left for the training camp at Fort Niagara. This is only a partial list.

Games with Washington and Jefferson, the Michigan Aggies and with the PRIs-burgh Collegians confront the undefeated baseball team the coming week.

The work of the team, under the directio of Walter Blair, the former New York American catcher, has been steady through-out the season, and the best that any team has been able to do against it was a fifteen-inning its by Swarthmore. nning the by Swarthmore.

inning the by Swarthmore. The eleventh intercollegiate and inter-scholastic track and field championships of western Pennsylvania are to be held today, under the auguloss of Plit, on the Schenley Oval. The largest entry list in the history of the meet is recorded. The track and tennis teams are per-forming creditably, although a number of their games and contests have been can-celed. Both of these sports have also suf-fored through loss of some of their best men. The eastern trip of the court team has been called off. Willie Jackson has three bouts booked. He meets Ray Rivers in Brooklyn tonight, Tommy Touhuy Monday plent in New York and the following Monday Johnny Misaly in this eliz. Al McCoy, the middleweight champion, has two Chips on his trail, and they are brothers. George, from whom Al won his title on the ucklest purch that was ever landed in a ring bout, and Joe are trying to get back the cham-pionship for the Chip Tamily.



A visit will canvince you that these \$14.50 Spring Schings are \$25 Value BILLY MORAN 6.6 1103 ARCH ST. Open Evenings

TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT NATIONAL A. C. Jack Medinan, Mr. NATIONAL A. C. Jish and Cathorins George Chaney vs. Otto Yacknow Eddle Wegend vs. Toynur Jamison Joe McCarron vs. Joe Austis E-MORE UT-TO-THE-MINUTE BOUTS-1 Baddiling Levinsky has discovered a naw punch we are informed. It is in the form of a lef sock wary short, and ohrriss a lef of stear ohnd it. Levinsky is laring few putt after he Frank Moran-Carl Morris hout in New Yor une a, and then he will challenge the winner.

MAY 30, 31 JUNEL,2

New World's Fly-Casting Record **DEVON HORSE SHOW**

NEW YORK, May 19 -A new world's r, ninsty-siz test for light Laskie distance allow was made here recountry by J hwinn, of the Remerce, N. J. Bult and sing the Remerce wis not mark

Eddle Shannon, the Briwn lightweistt, who has invaded New York, is being looks atter by Wills Lawis, retired weitsweight borse. Lowis also is Frank Morgan's trainer. The beyrs weight bound in great form when he tool training seriously.

the boxing name is a saving in fathe Leach finally has been jured back into t ness. Cross is using brilliant judge his restart by not being anglous to don t least again.

Leach Cross, the

only hover

