EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

SOMEBODY WILL HAVE TO FEAST ON CROW MEAT IN THE LITTLE TENER-M'GRAW DEBATE

BLOWUP OF NEAR-MILLION SUIT AND TENER-McGRAW MIXUP MAKE LIVELY DOINGS IN BASEBALL WORLD

Watchful Waiting Stuff Cut Out by National President by Call for Showdown Meeting. Much Speculation Over Fed Flunk

Two lively and engrossing chapters have been written in baseball history the last few days. The wonderful lawsuit in progress at the behest of an organization that was too dead to do anything bût institute proceedings seeking about a million dollars sprang a sudden puncture and went down for the count before the regulation ninth inning. And right on the heels of this President John Tener, of the National League, has called a special meeting of the organization for the implied purpose of having himself sustained in throwing out of the game, according to his accusation, the most troublesome figure in the pastime, and possibly of inflicting much more drastic punishment.

Muggsy McGraw has been jabbing viciously at President Tener because Tener fined him heavily for assaulting Umpire Byron in Cincinnati. His attack is loud, long and of the back-fence variety, and the baseball public knows full well what he thinks of the former executive of this State. But they know, too, that Muggsy's spanking hurt and there is much chuckling in certain quarters. Muggsy, at the head of a winning army in New York, has a certain kind of popularity, but at the helm of a team that is not a supreme success the testy Muggsy is stripped of a good deal of his fame. He is a good winner from any angle. He is a mighty unenviable loser.

Tener has shown a meek if not flaccid spirit in dealing with the blatant New Yorker. Last fall, in the memorable Giants-Dodger series, Muggsy stalked off the field and accused his players of lying down to Robinson's crew. Tener took no notice of this at the time it happened and all hands looked for some kind of a flare-up at the league meeting last winter. A couple of wise men from the West had it that Muggsy was going to mount the platform before his peers and pull some sort of an amazing Spartacus. But nothing ever happened. Muggsy clamped up and down the corridors of the Waldorf in vain. The door to the meeting was closed.

. . . TENER was not ready at that time to deal with the fractious leader of the Giants. Many persons came to him and told him of Muggy's atti-"tude, but he didn't see fit to act at that time. Now Jawn hath arisen in" his wrath and called a league meeting to consider the case of Muggay. There are hints that McGraw may be suspended for the rest of the season

Tener Cuts Out the Watchful Waiting Stuff

BIG JAWN has indeed ended his period of watchful waiting in regard to Mc-Graw's action. Jawn's advancing chin advanced a fraction more yesterday when he talked of the McGraw case. "What does he think he is doing?" maid Tener yesterday when he was asked regarding McGraw's reputed assertions against his integrity. "I will let my record stand by his any time. McGraw deserved everything he got. I'm sure that the National League will back me up in my stand in the matter. McGraw can't bully me. I'm not afraid of him."

McGraw has in published interviews been calling Tener everything from a dummy to an exceedingly clever manipulator of National League affairs in favor of the Philadelphia club. He is quoted as calling Tener a contract jumper during the brotherhood war, a politician and a dummy. It looks very much as if Muggsy had gone down the gamut of abuse with great gusto and with no particular regard to consistency.

"I hear he was saying that I was depriving the Glants of the pennant by depriving them of his services for a time," said Mr. Tener. "Well, that's not my concern. What I'm after is to stop rowdyism."

THERE are indeed breakers ahead for Muggsy. Such statements as he is quoted as having made about Tener have very much aggrieved the ex-Governor. Jawn is not unused to a certain amount of criticism, having held public office. But the talk of McGraw is barely printable. It should be stopped.

What Particular Jolt Broke the Bawlfed's Wagon Down?

THEIR suit against Organized Ball started off on Monday with a great deal of determination and valorous assertion on the part of the Baltimoreans. They were steaming along fine when the breakdown came, "Garry Herrmann's assertion that the major leagues paid \$500,000 to some of the Federal League clubs to go out of business because the moguls wanted to restore public confidence should be voiced at League Island over in the barracks some nice afternoon. It was thought yesterday morning that the prosecution would start Garry merrily "grimming" his way along with his talk of restoring confidence at \$500,000 a con. But Garry never had a chance to rival Hans Christian Andersen seriously, for he didn't take the stand yesterday morning.

EVERYBODY conversant with the case knew that it dropped flat on Thursday afternoon when the minutes of the peace meeting in New York in December, 1915, were produced.

Garry's Testimony Confirmed in Type

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



PHILS FLUNK IN HITTING BEFORE WESTERN PITCHERS AND NOW ARE CAUGHT BY GIANTS IN BATTING

Whitted Only .300 Clouter, Cravath Being Leading Slugger and Alex Best Pitcher in National-McInnis Next to Cobb and Speaker

THE pitchers of the Cards and Reds did some effective twirling against the Phillies during the last week, with the result that the men of Moran fell from the undisputed possession of the top in team batting to a tie with the hard-hitting New York aggregation.

The Phils still pack a good punch in their bludgeons, but have dropped, and now have to be content with a .262 rating against a .274 a week ago. Only one member of the Quaker clan, in fact, is now in the select circle, and that is Whitted, with .302. Cravath and Killefer both tumbled out of the .300 division. Killefer is down to .399 Bancroft, .289; Cravath, .281; Stock, .280; Luderus, .275, and Paskert, .256. Niehoff dropped below the .250 mark

Cravath still leads in total bases, however, and is also the feading home-run clouter. His aggregate is eighty, with six home runs.

The feature in the American League race is the overtaking of Tris Speaker by Ty Cobb. The great Tiger batter overtook Speaker after trailing him since early last year.

McInnis still is topping the Mackmen with the stick, having a .321, and is third among the regulars in the league. It is noteworthy that pitchers, seldom known for their prowess with the bat, are the leaders on figures in both circuits. Babe Ruth topping the junior circuit and Hendrix, of the Cubs, setting the pace in the senior organization. Both have taken part in sixteen games.

Alexander heads the pitchers in strike-outs, having forced seventy-eight to breeze in fourteen games. He leads also in games won, with three reverses. He has won three more games than the next highest figure, that of Fred Toney. George Burns heads the National League hitters and Cobb tops Speaker by three points,

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTDE AVERAGES	BATTING AVERAGES
DATABOR Average Fig. H. Fig. SBR TD. Average Hendrix Chi 16 24 5 9 1 14 375 Clarke, Chi 25 46 11 10 20 843 Chi 15 23 5 00 1 30 843 Boush, Chi 46 155 23 01 43 33 333 Barklunge, Boos 21 54 3 11 0 17 324 Barklunge, Boos 21 55 16 0 331 45 301 Brinnes, Parh. 16 32 21 10 10 313 Grinne, Distric, Y. 30 105 11 33 1 45 303 Manne, Chi 35 100 11 29 0 21 210 Baneroft, Philles, 35 123 124 14 34 34 34 240 210 <td>Ruth. Dost. G. AB. R. H. SBUTB. Ava. Robb. Det. 14 25 17 0 25 413 Brenker, Clav. 21 23 25 61 10 87 355 Rumell. Chi. 21 23 25 61 10 87 355 McInnis. Ath. 43 183 13 65 16 12 364 Mamoniz sa. Clav. 47 171 22 52 65 17 74 364 Wannbar sa. Clav. 47 171 14 344 24 60 22 364 Computer. Rest. 47 171 14 344 24 60 22 365 Mice. Walk 44 164 167 13 46 77 23 36 36 36 36 36 37 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36</td>	Ruth. Dost. G. AB. R. H. SBUTB. Ava. Robb. Det. 14 25 17 0 25 413 Brenker, Clav. 21 23 25 61 10 87 355 Rumell. Chi. 21 23 25 61 10 87 355 McInnis. Ath. 43 183 13 65 16 12 364 Mamoniz sa. Clav. 47 171 22 52 65 17 74 364 Wannbar sa. Clav. 47 171 14 344 24 60 22 364 Computer. Rest. 47 171 14 344 24 60 22 365 Mice. Walk 44 164 167 13 46 77 23 36 36 36 36 36 37 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36

week. I can imagine where he received his expert advice in my case. Last season the Philadelphia club tried to start something because I called down a director or stock-holder who was yelling out of a box at us. Maybe those who advised Tener to keep me off the bench for sixteen days figure that the Phillies will be the gainers. Still, I notice they are not gaining on the Glants. "Did they do anything to Byron for starting a personal quarrel with me after a game? Of course I might have known better than to waste my breath asking that ques-

than to waste my breath asking that question. Protests about rotten umpiring have no weight when they come from any one of

mark, in tennis.

Fitzsimmons at forty was still able to fire a salvo of wallops but very few fighters have been any good beyond thirty-five.

For the Whites of Their Eyes -

"The annual national rifle match has been cancelled. At first thought this seems a guess sport to cancel now. But on second thought few American seven managers in the National League.

he came near alipping below the .300 mark for the first time, but finally wiggled a few points over the line in a driving finish.

Conscientious Objectors

comes to bat.

in 102 per cont.

Playing It Safe

game

cheers?

f bases.

-

1. Any ball player on any umpire's detision against hh The enraged citizen who takes three

putts. 3. The Hard-Boiled Egg who is slipped the check.

4. Any pitcher when Cobb or Speaker

T WAS then that Garry Herrmann's later testimony was confirmed in type. Garry's testimony ran: "They called upon me at the Waldorf Hotel and told me that the Federal League had a meeting that day and had passed a resolution offered by Mr. Rasin, president of the Baltimore Federal League club, authorizing the appointment of a committee of four for the purpose of conferring with the representatives of the National and American Leagues with a view to entering into a peace pact. They said the committee had full power to act."

Garry told then of the actual peace meeting and mentioned the fact that Mr. Rasin was there. "At half-past nine or ten," his testimony ran, "Mr. Janney came in." Mr. Janney is one of the owners of the dead club and was the chief counsel for the prosecution. One of the counsel for the defendants said that the case broke down because Janney did not know some of the transactions Rasin had with the two major league clubs and the National Commission. He argued that if Rasin had moved the appointment of the peace committee in the Federal League, and had been there when the committee was appointed and sent forth, he certainly by his silence, to say the least, gave that committee the right to act for the whole Federal League. And as he gave that permission as president of the Bawifeds, argued the lawyer, and agreed to abide by the decision of the whole meeting, he had no complaint coming. . . .

THUS passed into history the only baseball game ever played at which peanuts could not be eaten. Everybody was set for a long run and the sudden stop threw some of the participants forward suddenly, just as when a car stops. Some of them were tossed clear over against the Continental Hotel bar.

Minor League Baseball Is Tottering

BASEBALL in the minor leagues, by the frank admission of A. R. Tearney, president of the Three-I League, and the more or less frank admissions of other league presidents, is tottering. Replying to the suggestion by Tearney that, to save money and protect title to players now under contract, a meeting of the presidents should be held in order to take concerted action, the sentiment is divided. Some of the executives feel the step should be taken. Others, while adritting the seriousness of the situation, are reluctant to go so far. A few decline to enter into the suggestion.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, expressed the opinion that such a step would be advisable. Ed G. Barrow, of the International League, an organization which has gone through more trouble than any other league in the country, still believes it is the best thing to pull through if such a thing is at all possible. He objected to the joint meeting proposed, believing title to players would be hard to retain.

R. H. Baugh, of the Southern Association, said the weather has been good and attendance everything that could be expected in his circuit. He admitted, however, the outlook was uncertain. The Eastern League will weather the storm in the opinion of President Dan O'Neil. Conditions, however, have not been overly good in this organization. . . .

V. JAMISON, JR., president of the Blue Ridge League, replied that J . his circuit already has disbanded. Bad weather, the prospect of a war tax and the depressing influence of a war spirit all had their effect in producing this result, he said. J. W. Morgis, president of the Texas League, favored the idea of the meeting and wrote that had conditions had already forced his league to drop two of its cities-Beaumont and Galveston. He was of the opinion that the circuit would be able to make it the rest of the year. President Braham, of the North Carolina League, also had dropped two cities and was heartily in favor of the meeting.

Seems to Be a Case of Good Things All Along the Line

FTODAY would be an ideal one for the opposite stuff to Casey at the bat. Looking over things baseballic one finds that there is general cause for satisfaction. Those Phils got busy again in Cincinnati, and as the Giants were held back by rain, Moran's men returned to first place. That is, the teams are tied and if you have the pleasure of living in Philly the papers will inform you that the Phils are on top. And then the fighting twentleth century model A's are roosting in seventh place. No cellar position this third Saturday in June. Washington has that honor, and, while three points is not much to brag about, the Mackmen feel the henefit of the .378 mark. In addition, the baseball suit is over,

Finally baseball in the East will get another boost tomorrow when the St. Louis Browns meet the Yankees in a Sunday ball game for the first time in the history of major league baseball in New York. A patriotic demonstration and sucred concert are the features-outside of Frank Baker and George Bialer. At 240 a chap named Harry Ellis will sing. If his work classes with the stuff sent over the fourlights by the Misses Campbell all New York should be there early.

ball player won't be able to look at Byron now without being put off the field. I am not the only one who isn't afraid to tell him what a joke he is as an umpire. He is rifles can carry 3000 miles, and the only interesting rifle targets for American guns are now fully that far away. marreling with players everywhere he ap-

. . .

hooing to Gotham to see the scrap.

. . .

Evening Ledger Decisions

The Long Climb

The umpiring is a farce in the National Joe Jackson has never known what it was to bat below .300 for a year. But the league, and will be until there is a president who knows the difference between good Greenville Grenade is now well back of the umpires and had one, and attends the games to see them work. There are some capable umpires in the National League, mark, more than fifty points back, and June is skidding rapidly toward July. He needs an early start to pass the old landmark, but aut the Giants get only occasional glimpses the chances are that he will. For the .300 eye is hard to suppress, once it develops the "I can stand a fine of \$500, and I will habit.

ay it was worth it to pop Byron for Jackson was a .389 batsman down in the landering mo." minors, and he broke into the Main Show

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE--

CHAMP PETEY HERMAN is on his way home to New Orleans, where he will remain with his folks for two weeks, then ra-

Billy Kramer has been matched to meet tike McTigue in the wind-up Monday night at he National A. C. McTigue is the Irish middle-wuight champion. Paul Doyle is down on the ards to tackle Eddle Wagond: Little Bear, the indian, mackles Joe Dorsey, and Billy Rolfe will not up with Joe Augusts This is a return out. Mike Duly and Young Lawrence are in he opener. turn to Philadelphia and do his vacationing turn to Philadeiphia and do his vacationing at Atlantic City this summer. Herman's real reason for his trip to New Orleans is to buy a home for his family. Dominick Tortorich has been negotiating for a July 4 to buy a nome for his finite for a July 4 Tortorich has been negotiating for a July 4 match at New Orleans with Frankle Burns or Fal Moore as the contender in a twenty-round bout to a referee's decision. If definite arrangements are completed while Feto is at home it will be his hast match of the season until next August, else he will remain jdle until the 1917-18 campaign gets under way. Petey said last night before boarding a Full-man that he would like to appear in the first fraces in Philadelphia, when boxing again comes into the limelight. Pete adores Philip "and its hospitality. The declared he would visit this city as often as possible, and stay around just so long as he can. Her-man, although we believed he lost on points to Kid Williams Wednesday night, added greatly to his preside by his brilliant dem-onstration, and he also won his way into the opener. _____

Jack Dunleavy, the Australian, has arrived home in Sydney, Australia. "Arrived home after a swell trip. I always will have a warm spot in my heart for U. S. and its good people." writes the Antipodean.

Frank Moran's injured hand, smashed against the hard head of Carl Morris, still is bothering him and he will be unable to box for several weeks. As a rosult negotiations for a Moran-Fred Fulion fracas have been dropped.

Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., is home-ward bound from Australia. The westerner, who was considered among leading middle-woights in America before he invaded the kan-rario country, will issue a challenge to Mike Gibbons us soon as he trots down a gaugpiank onto American soil again.

TORONTO, Out. June 16.-The sum of TORONTO, Out. June 16.-The sum of 13,000 is now affered by Toronto promoters for Benny Leonard to meet Johany Kuiban here. This is an increase on the previous offer. Billy Gibson wired Barrow that he would consider the offer after Leonard meets Johany Nelson in New York on Monday night. Chick Simler in the tweifth round at Boston

Chick Simier in the twelfth round at Boston recently, and as he evidently knows that one needs two perfectly good optics to meet Johnny Dundee, William had his June 22 match with the Scotch wop postponed until the following Friday right. The St. Nich-olas A. C., of New York, will stage the con-test. Philadelphia fans shouldn't have been deprived of witnessing a return match he Dan McKeirlek takes his trusty typewrite in hand to inform us that Frankie Calakia was given a raw deal when Johnny Dunds got the twelve-round decision at Hoston earl in the week. Danmack typewrites: "Refere Conley's verdict takes first place for unadulter ated nerve." -

Muckles Riley will meet a rugged foe I Danoy Huck at the Broadway Tuesday night This bout will be the semi to the Eddle O'Keeft Al Wagner scrap, which will be referred b Benny Leonard. Mickey Traince vs. Mike Ro sell, Frankie McFadden vs. Reddy Weish an Tootsis Boyle vs. Battling Leonard are olhe bouts. test. Philadelphia fans shouldn't have been deprived of witnegaing a return match be-tween Jackson and Dundee, as it was in this city where the greatest upset in pugliam this year occurred. However, a mere dis-tance of ninety miles will not stop a big delegation of Philadelphians from choo-chooing to Gotham to see the scrap.

Jack Dillon should make a fine sailor, b not in a submarine division. He's never tak a dive yet, and apparently doesn't how ho Boer Rodel, on the other mit, would make ideal man for the crew of a U-boat BOHBY MORROW has agreed to terms for Louisiana to box Eddle Wimler in Pittsburgh next Saturday night.

Allie Nelson is still suffering from the low punch landed by Jack Braiton Wednesday night at the Olympia. This case proved that a pre-tective cup should be work by all boxers ins fact. User should be allowed to stop into a fing onless on ecoupsed. Neison might have been injoired for life as the blow was due of forring cores. UNBIA-Jae Berrell saulty defented Jack burn, Fidis Malles wen from Churley Trup Hispe harehed our Lifes McCover

"Golf is five hundred years old." Which Stanage, Det. 20 45 Isvery, Ath. 10 34 Avenue, Rost. 21 43 Wm. Johnson, Ath. 28 76 Crawford, Det. 33 65 Evana, Clev. 42 106 Bachy, Clev. 42 106 Bachy, Clev. 43 87 Allison, Clev. 25 31 Diaberg, Chi. 35 174 E. Murnby, Chi. 35 90 J. Leonard, Wash, 16 62 S. Cavlenkie, Clev. 15 35 Groom, St. L. 15 351 Cooper, Phillies, Bescher, St. L... Eller, Cin. means that at least five hundred years have 20 87-220 451251 passed since any golfer was ever on his Chi... Chi... Pgh.. 125 108 090 071 48319494801 Bt. 10 10 10 10 Col. Miller .--- Many thanks for kindness in forwarding same along. The appreciation CLUB BATTING RECORDS. Clubs York. CORD: 8B 28 33 51 48 28 83 51 48 28 88 SH. Avg. 50 .202 e65 .262 30 .240 41 .230 73 .237 60 .226 46 .225 46 .223 Phillies Cincinnati... Col. Charles Hanson Towne was inspect-ing a ball game recently. It was his first offense for a year. During the course of hleago.... hleago.... CLUB BATTING RECORDS Times G. A.W. F. F.H. S.N.S.H.A. 47 15.88 160 P73 04 82 344 47 15.88 167 P73 04 82 344 46 15.15 168 P73 04 83 344 46 15.70 168 7.74 40 84 98 47 15.44 160 86 45 16 98 51 1666 171 401 65 98 51 1666 171 401 65 98 51 1666 171 401 65 98 51 1666 171 401 65 98 51 1666 171 401 65 98 51 166 167 16 85 7 7 6 4 98 51 166 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 85 7 7 6 8 18 51 168 16 85 7 85 85 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 51 168 16 85 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 85 51 168 16 51 Times Cluba Boston..... St. Louis.... the game he leaped to his feet and began troit. clamoring, "Oh, you Mac"_____ One of his friends was greatly surprised. LONG HITS BY CLUBS Chicago Rr. Louis New York. Cleveland HR. TB. 16 517 16 532 10 573 7 436 4 507 14 461 6 437 1, 373 Clubs Phillies.... New York. Incinnati Brooklyn... 28 44 45 34 45 34 30 3B, 18 23 34 18 23 21 16 19 "I didn't know," he said, "that you knew any of the players' names." "I don't," remarked Col. Towns, "but I know enough about baseball to know there EB. 148 140 146 104 118 108 77 Ava. 368 356 330 318 300 290 Athletics TEN LEADING SLUGGERS hicago... t. Louis... ittsburgh TEN LEADI Players Clubs obh. Detroit meaker, Cleveland inn New York arobien St. Louis each Detroit oth. Cleveland hayman Cleveland isler, St. Louis ackson Chicaseo udge Washington is always some Mac on a team, so there's no chance to go wrong."
 NO
 SLUGGERS

 2B, 3B HR, 7T E, 7G A,

 12
 0
 1
 64
 83
 648

 17
 4
 1
 67
 93
 648

 17
 4
 1
 67
 93
 648

 18
 2
 73
 94
 445

 11
 5
 2
 73
 94
 445

 11
 5
 2
 73
 94
 445

 13
 5
 0
 79
 27
 467

 14
 5
 0
 79
 27
 467

 15
 6
 0
 79
 27
 427

 14
 3
 74
 449
 464

 6
 0
 74
 143
 469

 6
 0
 74
 144
 364

 7
 6
 0
 668
 19
 354
TEN LEADING SLUGGERS
 3B HR. TB. EB.

 3B HR. TB. EB.

 3G 80 37

 4 5 73 28

 4 1 58 17

 4 2 74 21

 4 1 81 24

 2 8 61 20

 4 4 72 25

 4 2 70 22

 7 0 59 22

 7 0 59 22
"Umpire Byron Is Unpopular."-Exchange. Just how many popular umpires do you happen to know? How many um pires do you know who may be soaked upon the kneecap with a foul without in-spiring the populace to three rousing 2B. 13 Cravath, Phillies. Ave. 523 503 472 405 457 431 430 407 803 873 Hornsby, St. Louis Smith, St. Louis Fruise, St. Louis, Burns, New York, Louis Phillies New York 13 CLUB FIELDING RECORD G. P.O. A. 51 1876 587 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 47 1953 618 48 1953 618 48 1280 643 E. TI.C. 57 2019 61 1962 65 1947 76 2019 74 1880 87 2087 96 2204 95 2018 hase. Cincinnati.... arey. Pittsburgh.... Jack Dillon is now the leading prize New York fighter among the enlisted legions. One of the abnormal peculiarities of Jack as a prizefighter has always been a quaint will-CLUB FIELDING RECORDS Boston Detroit Athletles Washingt G. PO. A. 47 1271 715 43 1157 610 42 1131 546 47 1232 609 45 1281 581 53 1394 663 51 1357 638 40 1094 500 E. TC. 57 2043 62 1829 65 1742 75 1916 75 1916 75 2143 85 2050 70 1724 Avm. .972 .968 .963 .963 .960 .960 .959 shington veland Louis... St. Louis Phillies ingness to fight. His past record has in-dicated that he would undoubtedly be one of the first ring men to enlist. Brooklyn Pittaburgh New York TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS The Linksburger Players Clubs hapman, Cleveland. oth, Cleveland. falsel, New York. Neaver, Chicaso. inler, St. Louis ************* hicago **Bingles** and **Bungles** TEN LEADING BASE-STEALERS Avg. 26 24 21 19 10 8B. 12 11 Zeider, Burns, Konetci G. Beating the Game fooper, Boston udge Washington locaker, Cleveland, Vambaganes, Cleveland. There was a fai in our town, And he was a wondrous wise; When was reduced his pocket book To half its normal size. He defity dodged the early pames Hut he will watch 'em play, When all the teams are staging Double-headers every day. Konstchy, Boston Carey, Pittsburgh, Baird, Pittsburgh, Merkis, Chicago, Stengel, Brooklyn, Chase, Cincinnati, Mann, Chicago, Thorpe, Cincinnati, 8973888273 4488273 10 TEN LEADING RUN-GETTERS Players Clubs Vesver, Chicago.... oung, Detroit..... 1000077778 Heoper, Boston Witt, Athletes, Cohb Detroit, Austin, St. Louis, Fush, Detroit Judge, Washington, Judge, Chiago, Chapman, Cleveland ***** In the Spotlight today-Sock Seibold. He eat the Indiane in the opener, made two hits our assists, scored a run and stols a base Classy work for a pitcher. TEN LEADING RUNGETTERS Clubs New York... Louis Ciuba Burns, New York, Hornsby, St. Loui Mann, Chicago. Grob. Cincinnati. Kauff, New York, Paskert, Fhillies. Cravath, Fhillies. Robertaon, New Y Roush, Cincinnati. Merkis, Chicago. G45272528511 A 76740022210000 102802800580 Ty Colb had a perfect day. At bat twice, it twice, handled five chances and stole a pair PITCHING RECO RDS BB. -COM Williams, Chie, Jore, New York, Rader, Boston Junningham, Det, Boland, Detroit, Coviakie, Det, Shocker, N. York Juri, Boston Tris Speaker made one hit in four times up, scored a run and did not have a put-out dur-ing the Athletics' victory. 14714 1月22行学业常药将学校生在自然的成功以下学校学业在学学家等于非常的学校是有些在自然和自然的现在分词 1. 你是你的了你会放下了了了你们的你有我们的你。 1. 了了你我说,你有我们可能能帮助你的你们。"我们不是我们还有是我的你的你们的你是我们不能我们不能我们的你们不能是你的你们。 Walter Johnson tossed his same away due to wildness. The Senators dropped to last place and the A's moved up to seventh. Walter gave eight bases on balls. PITCHING RECORDS 10045g7041 W. L. S.O. B.H. 7 0 53 26 2 0 16 10 2 0 9 4 Elucitar N. Tork Hulle, New York Ways, Paston... Russell Chongeo Monridge, N. S. Manniel, Chicago Monridge, N. S. Manneth, Cleve, J. Johnson, Aths. Narzes, Athletics, Clevite, Chicago, Scott, Chicago, Chente, Chicago, Scott, Chicago, Scot G. 10 chupp, N. Y.... teuther, Chi.... Ackard, St. L. 108 Rauther, Chi. . . . 6 Tearcaad, St. L. . 6 Tearcaad, N. Y. 10 Alexander, Phillies. . 8 Marquard, Biklym 9 Neid, Hos Prendergaat, Chi. 9 Prendergaat, Chi. 9 Barnes, Bos. . . 15 Barnes, Bos. . . . 17 Joe Bush and Rube Schauer look good to face the Indians in the double bill at Shibe Park this afternoon. ij Dick Rudolph may not look as good on paper as some of the toppotchers, but he can be depended upon to turn in a good many vic-1010257 387047095976902719898622 100052549598249000052543 282228124114 Rudolph beat the Cubs yesterday and the westerners are in anything but a humor to fall by the wayside. Merkle had three hits. 1121221221182201898485 Hklyn. St. L N. Y. The Phils and Giants hope to keep up the fast acc today at the expense of the Reds and Pirates. Near time the Pirates beat the Giants, haw Wash'ton Saber Chicago, Saber Chicago, Y. Mito'all, Dat. 'inher, N. York ana, Datroll, 'arks, Rt. Louis 'inner, Rt. Louis 'inner, Rt. Louis 'anterth. Chica-alise Wash hawkey, N. Y. -aille Wash hawkey, N. Y. -ourmont St. L. Woond, St. Louis 'inner, St. Louis 'inner, St. Louis 'inner, St. Louis Chi. Chi. Pgh. Chi. Pisher, Jones, Parks, Piank, Kick-off at 1:45 this afternoon. Two sames on a Saturday afternoon should be the magnet worthy of drawing an immense crowd. 879455789847498978 Pgn. Jim Lavender gave the Reds one more hit than the Phils made. but the final scoring showed Jeems to have a four-run margin-and that's what counts. Souglas, Chi.... feffer, Bklyn.... avouder, Phillies ing, Cin. Chi. N.Y. Wilkes-Barre, in the New York State League, has made a record of fifsen straight victories. The Barons won hoth games of a double-header with Utica yesterday. St. Claure it Date with Chevron, S. Lopis Brahw, Chevroland Thurke, Descola Traine, Themed Witchington, Wash, Schauser, Atha Morton, Clayn, Worth, R. Louis, Worth, R. Louis, Weitman, R. Louis, Weitman, R. Louis, 111111111 ataph, Illinois Senate Opposes Boxing BPRINGFIELD, III. June 16 - A bill to is ten-round boxing schthittens in Illinnis, log to pass the Fints Senate.

onstration, and he also won his way into the hearts of a lot of fana. Carles Morris is gotting to be one of these bis-priced boxers. He was offered a date with Fred Fulton at Minnespolis, but the Okiaboman demanded a guarantee of \$6000. Carles won't net it! He will get few bouts, if any, if he insists on such large purses. Jack Wolf, whom Jimmy Duan is grooming with the huge of developing another champion, has been matched with Fai Moore, of Memphis, to box eight rounds in the latter city Monday night. The winner is promised a bout with Pete Herman, the champ, but that's about as far as the promise will go. F BILLY GIBSON was twice as indig-I nant over the rumor the other day that Benny Leonard was about to split with the man that brought him to the top, Billy couldn't be haif so indignant as the world's champion. Benny says he was bothered and worried more about this wild yarn than acythics had ever heard, and didny and worried more about this wild yarn than anything he had ever heard, and didn't have any peace of mind until he had looked up "Gib" and emphatically denied the ca-nard. Benny is in strict training for his Monday night bout in New York with Johnny Nelson, of Kensington. More Money for Benny and Jawn WILLIE JACKSON has a bruised eye.