# NOW IT'S THE HEBREW BOX-FIGHTER AND IRISHER MANAGER WHO GRAB MONEY MOSTLY

## SEIBOLD SHADED IN FIRST A'S GAME

Mogridge Allows Two Hits to Five, Winning by 1-to-0 Score

PAIR OF DOUBLES DECIDE

Regular Ball Game

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

NEW YORK

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\*Batted for Miller in eighth inning.

Two-base hits—Pipp, Peckinpaugh. Sac-fice hit—Bodie. Struck out—By Seibold, by Mogridge, I. Base on balls—Off Sei-4; off Mogridge, 2. Stolen base-POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 25. George Mogridge, the Yankee's lean othpaw, won a thrilling pitchers' battle day from Bill Seibold, the Yanks taking

be game, 1 to 0. Selbold was invincible up to the seventh ming, when Pipp led off with a double. nd Baker were easy outs and then Reger Peckinpaugh slammed a double to left sending Pipp home with the winning

The Athletics got only two hits off These were made by McInnis ged Strunk.
Seibold struck out eight Yankees, in-duding Homerun Baker twice.

FIRST INNING

Witt was thrown out by Maisel. Peck-inpaugh threw out Strunk. Bodie lifted to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hendryx was called out on strikes. Schang threw out High. Maisel walked Mainel stole second. Pipp sent a long fly to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Schang walked. Schang was out steal-ing Nunamaker to Maisel. Mogridge threw out McInnis. Baker threw out Gootch. runs, no hits, no errors.

Miller struck out, Grover threw out laker. Peckinpaugh walked. Peckinpaugh was out stealing, Meyor to Grover. No russ no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Peckinpaugh threw out Meyer. Grover field to Miller. Selbold fouled to Pipp. runs, no hits, no errors. Nunamaker filed to Bodie. Mogridge ted to Strunk. Witt threw out Hendryx Ne runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Witt went out, Pipp to Mogridge, Strunk reunded out to Pipp, unassisted. Mogridge

www out Bodie. No runs, no hits, no

High fanned. Maisel singled to left. Maisel stole second. Pipp struck out. Witt out Miller. No runs, one hit, no

FIFTH INNING Schang lifted a fly to High. McInnis beat at a slow roller down the third-base line.

ridge tossed out Gooch. Meyer filed to r. No runs, one hit, no errors. Baker struck out. Witt threw out Peckinhits, no errors.

paugh. Nunamaker struck out. No runs, no SIXTH INNING

Grover struck out. Seibold flied to Pipp. Witt popped to Peckinpaugh. No runs, no Mogridge struck out. Hendryx walked. High forced Hendryx, Witt to Grover. Maisel forced High, Witt to Grover. No

runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING Strunk singled to right. Bodie sacrificed, Nunamaker to Pipp. Baker threw out Schang, Strunk taking third. McInnis was Jurposely passed. Gooch flied to Peckin-laugh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pipp doubled to right. Miller popped to McInnis. Baker struck out. Peckinpaugh soulled to left, scoring Pipp. Witt threw out Nunamaker. One run, two hits, no

EIGHTH INNING Baker threw out Meyer. Grover flied to filler. Seibold lined to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mogridge singled to left. Hendryx forced degridge singled to left. Hearlys forced logicing, Witt to Grover. High filed to Rode. Malsel singled to right, sending sendrys to second. Pipp walked, filling tases. Baumann batted for Miller, Seibold hew out Baumann. No runs, two hits.

NINTH INNING Magee now playing center in place of her for New York. Peckinpaugh threw out Witt. Strunk grounded out to Pipp.

### CUBS AND CARDINALS PLAY FOR RED CROSS FRIDAY

hits, no errors.

CHICAGO., June 25 .- Entire proceeds of game here next Friday between the leage and St. Louis Nationals will be lated to the American Red Cross. The meated to the American Red Cross. The ame originally was an open date for the Chicago Nationals, but arrangements were

Tomorrow's Hamilton Entries

race, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Tit for 2 Marauder, 115; Frenchy, 105; Fox's 108; Miss Gobe, 105; \*Hazeen, 113 112; Royal Navy, 105; Toggoland, 105 Weeper, 105; Howard Blend, 108; Sain 10a.

seand rano, three-year-olds and up. 1 mile the furf.—Hack Broom, 118; Russell Square, Greenwood, 110; Fairy Legand, 111; Hazel-89; Bry Limah, 124; Comache, 104.

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9. 104: Gunpowder, 96: Leixip, 90. y satry, race. Hamilton Derby for three-year-miles—Bondame, 122: (a) Iron Creammiles—Windeld, 108: (b) Raider, 112: Fruit Windeld, 108: (b) Raider, 112: Fruit Windeld, 108: (b) Raider, 102: Fruit Windeld, 107: Bare and Stars, 108: 112: Zamora, 109: Mella, 100: Serit Stars, 108: (b) Also clicible, Royal Interest, 108: 50: Also clicible, Royal Interest, 107: Gray, 100: MicCoburn, 95: Broom

LOUISIANA AND WILLIAMS TO BOX HERE ON JULY 25

Philadelphia Boxer and Former Champion to Meet at 122 Pounds Ringside at Point Breeze

Kid Williams, the former bantam champion, has agreed to meet Louisiana at the Point Breeze 'Drome on the night of Wednesday, July 25, it was reported here this afternoon. The boxers have signed, according to the announcement, to weigh in at 122 pounds, before entering the ring, with full boxing attire, including handaged and gloved hands, tights and shoes.

## JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY STARTS AT STENTON

C. J. Stecher, Picked as Favorite, Opens With Easy Win Over McClatchey

Play began this morning in the second junior tennis tourney at Stenton Athletic Field at Twenty-fourth and Tioga streets, the winner to play Herman Dornheim, winof the tournament just completed at the Germantown Cricket Club.
C. J. Stecher, picked by many to win the tourney, started strong by defeating R. M. McClatchey, 5-2, 5-1.

FIRST BOUND

C. J. Stecher defeated R. McClarenay, 8.2, 6.0, Andrew Morgan defeated S. Beleiner, 6.2, 6.1, M. Dunne defeated R. D. Stecher, 6.4, 6.2, P. M. Pennoch, Jr., defeated James Dannad-an, 6.2, 6.1, Newton Deep defeated Miles Balentine, 5-7, 4, 7.3

#### TURNGEMEINDE STARS IN PATRIOTIC WATER WORK

Will Have Its Best Performers in Big Fourth of July Aquatic

The Philadelphia Turngemeinde is preparing to do its bit for Uncle Sam by enter-ing its entire list of famous swimmers in the big patriotic aquatic meet to be held on the Schuylkill, July 4.

Prominent among entries of the club are Miss Dorfner, Miss Artelt, Miffin Arm-strong, Miss Pennepacker and Miss E. Becker, These stars will participate in the various events in which they have been espe-cially trained by Coaches Marks and Brawn. Quite an interesting contest is promised in the diving competition, in which Miss Pennepacker will content against Mr. Armstrong.
Miss Becker will compete in the sprints.
Miss Dorfner is hard at work in her
training for the world's women's championship contest at Honolulu, and her work July
4 should show the result of her special
training for the forthermore work mass. training for the forthcoming great meet in

#### IMA FRANK WINNER ON AQUEDUCT OPENING DAY

Johnny McTaggart Pilots Mount to Front in Sprint, With High Noon Second

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 25—A fast track, clear sky and large crowd helped to make the opening day program at the Aqueduct track a success this afternoon and in the first event of the day for threeyear-olds and up Ima Frank, ridden by Johnny McTaggart was first home. High Noon came through in time to annex place with Pickwick taking show. Top o' the

Morning was an also-ran.

The bookles paid 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even on the winner. Pickwick was backed at 16 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

FIRST RACE, for three-year-olds and up, nandlean, 5½ furlongs; . Ima Frank, 100, J. McTag-

1. Ima Frank. 106, J. McTag.
gart
2. High Noon, 135, O'Brien 5 to 1 2 to 1 even
3. Pickwick, 126, Keogh. 16 to 5 6 to 5 3 to 5
Time, 118. Crank, the Cock, Whimsy, Top o'
the Morning and Trial by Jury also ran,
SECOND RACE, four-year-olds and up, selling, steepleyhase, 2 miles:
1. Syosset, 143, Fowers. 3 to 2 3 to 5 to 5
2. Socony, 131, Stretch. 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2
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#### YEARLINGS FROM FINE FARMS UNDER HAMMER

NEW YORK, June 25.—The yearlings of the breeding farms of J. H. Norris, L. B. Combs, Mrs. K. P. Shipp, Milton Young and J. B. Gorham will be sold at auction at Durland's tomorrow night. The consignnent from the Norris farm includes some of the get of Plaudit, sire of such famous race horses at King James. Plate Glass and Bringhurst. Some of the progeny of Pair Play, sire of Stromboil and other great performers, will be sold.

The consignment from the Combs farm includes some youngsters by Sain, the sire of Jack Atkin, Skeptic and Nealon. Helmet, sire of Scabbard and Julialeon, has some colts in the allotment. There will be some by Sweep, Jack Atkin, Superman, Stalwart and Bannockburn.

#### ST. LOUIS TO PASS UP A. A. U. WITH GAMES

ST. LOUIS, June 25.-The 1917 national outdoor track and field championship of the Amateur Athlette Uuion, scheduled to be held here late this summer, will in all probability be called off.

Thomas Watts, president of the West-Thomas Watts, president of the West-ern A. A. U. under whoses auspices the games were to be decided, virtually has decided that the contests would be so lack-ing in title class as to make the holding of the meet unseless for championship pur-poses. So many athletes have enlisted for military service, he said, that the games have been robbed of their usual attrachave been robbed of their usual attrac-

Watts said that he might attempt to interest the Red Cross in financing the af-fair so that whatever profits might be made could be turned over to war relief funds.

#### NEW ENGLAND REGATTA WILL BE HELD JULY 4

BOSTON, June 25.—The executive com-mittee of the N. E. A. R. A. has voted to hold its annual Fourth of July rowing regatta on the Charles River. The races will start at 9 a. m., and there The races will start at 7 a. m., and there will be ten in all: junior, intermediate and senior eights; junior, intermediate and senior singles; junior, intermediate and senior doubles, and senior fouroared.

SOCCER PROFITS LARGE War Charities Benefit From Games in Scottish League

LONDON, June 25.—The first Scottish league soccer clubs to issue reports on last season's working show surprising results. Glasgow Celtic, which won the championship of the Scottish League for the fourth year in succession, and also captured the Glasgow Charity Cup, made a profit of \$9510, while the Rangers finished up the season with a balance in hand of \$12,350. Third Lanark announced a profit of \$1169, and enjoyed the most successful season in the history of the club.

The Glasgow Charity Cup sames decided last month produced \$4500 for war charities, and since this competition was started charities have benefited to the extent of \$209,875. The many games played last month by the leading Glasgow clubs for the banest of the various war funds registed in \$15000 being added. LONDON. June 25 .- The first Scottlah

TRAINING FOR SWIMMING CHAMPS



Olga Dorfner, one of the greatest mermaids in the world, is getting in shape for the world's awimming championships to be decided at Honolulu in September

## DUNDEE AND JACKSON EACH SURE OF A VICTORY FRIDAY, SO FUTURE MATCHES ALREADY ARE CLINCHED

Neither Apparently Worried Over Probable Result of Return Bout—Jumping John to Box Chaney Here—Willie to Meet Shannon

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

NEITHER Willie Jackson ner Johnny N Dundee evidently is taking his bout of Friday night in New York seriously, or the each is so confident of victory that : more matter of the probable result is not holding a worry in his young life. This is apparent when it is considered that both "Doe" Bagley and Scotty Monteith are going right ahead and booking future matches. It also means that the boxers will be in great shape and a lot of fighting will be choked into the scheduled half score

Both Dundee and Jackson have been signed to box again less than a week after their return mix. A repetition of Bill's Philadelphia conquest, when the biggest upset of the season was jotted down in puglistic history, will go a long way in affecting the gate of the inaugural show of the summer campaign at Shibe Park. July J. when Dundee will square off with George Chaney. Then on the other mitt, if the Scotch Wop were to be the one to do the knocking out, thereby reversing the climax of his first fracas with Jackson, the same effect would result at Providence, July 2, when the latter steps off with Eddie Shannon, the 'Frisco Harp, in a twelve-Both Dundee and Jackson have been Shannon, the 'Frisco Harp, in a twelve-rounder to a referee's decision.

Jackson must be given the edge on Dundee, if the proverbial kayo again is to be conspicuous. However, the odds are five to one that there won't be any conclusion of hostilities before the finish of the scheduled thirty minutes of action. This is an official statement from betting circles in New York today. Other wagers being placed favor Dundee, two to one, on points.

Jackson is not going to have any the worst of it when the opening gong sounds:

worst of it when the opening gong sounds; if a shade is to be given any one it won't go to Dundee. Remember, Dundee will enter the ring well aware that he can be knocked out. He admitted after his contest with Jackson here that his belief of being impregnable to a kayo was all wrong. Jawn didn't have to admit it; Willie proved it, although Dundee couldn't be convinced until he read all about the sad story in cold print. cold print.

cold print.

Dundee's vision that no one could put him to sleep has been obliviated. And it was a second or third rater that put over the crusher. Once a boxer suffers that which he dreads most—the twilight sleep—he always is cautious in the future against a repetition of the same dose, especially when he is opposed to the same man who already has played his nurse.

Bout Should Be Fast

The contest is bound to prove a terrific struggle. One is anxious to disprove the other's claim that the result of their first meeting was a fluke. Dundee will be out to distribute a mauling that Willie will be mable to forget to remember when he relates his trials and tribulations in the squared circle to his grandchildren. It's going to be a ferocious fracas, and the only regret Philadelphia fans should have is that the melee was not clinched for a local arena. That's where New York enthusi-asts are getting the break.

arena. That's where New York are getting the break.

When Jackson knocked out Dundes—and also virtually put to gleep the entire fistic universe—it was the first decisive defeat suffered by the jumping person. It was one of the most amazing victories ever scored in a Philadelphia ring; Jackson became famous over night, until now New York critics place him on an equal scale with leading contenders for Benny Leonard's crown. It was like a race between a thoroughbred and a mule; Dundee was looked upon as a million to one shot when looked upon as a million to one shot when it came to being there at the finish.

Whoopee! Heap Much Injun Many boxers have come out of the West o seek fame and fortune in America's me-

to seek fame and forther in America metropolis, but they had to go elsewhere to get a start before New York matchmakers would recognize them. This was exactly the case experienced by Clay Turner, a half-breed Sloux Indian from Minnesota. After the chieftain had gazed upon the won-facture stars of Broadway's lights for sevderful glare of Broadway's lights for sev-eral weeks without getting a bout, he finally was invited to Philadelphia to make his eastern debut. Said debut proved auspicious, for he knocked out his man in a few

on he knocked out his man in a rew rounds.

Since. Turner has been knocking off op-ponents with regularity. In eight contests on this side of the Father of Waters the on this side of the Pather of Waters to go Indian has allowed only two boxers to go the limit. His press representative says Turner has never been defeated in forty-one bouts, winning seventeen by knockouts, and that he possesses a slumber slam in either Tonight at the National Club Turner is

to appear in another contest here. That ing powers with him to win can not be overlooked. He is to meet a man who has stood off three of the hardest hitters in the light heavyweight class. That is exactly the reputation gained by Larry Williams, for Jack Dillon, Billy Miske and Bill Bren-nan each failed to find lodgment on the big blonde with their much-feared and well-

known haymakers.

Both Turner, besides being a terrific puncher, and Williams possess a lot of class. Each is ciever so far as big men go, and their inches probably will result in a requin brace of W. W.s-Eddie Wagnad and

Hebrew Boxer, With Irish Manager, Big Money-Maker in the Ring These Days

Irishmen used to be among the leading hoxers, while in many cases their managers were Hebrews, until a few years ago, says Adam Ryan. Now, the local fight trainer evers, a strange state of affairs is prevailing in the toponeth class. At one time a boxing Irishman and a managing Hebrew were looked upon as a great money-making proposition in the ring game; an ideal combination. Now there seems to be an entirely different aspect. Hebrew boxers appear to be in the limelight these days and their handlers are extracts from the Auld Sod. Among the most pruminent flingers of fists are Henry Leonard and M McCoy, lightweight cand middleweight champions, respectively: Battling Levinsky, recognized by the line heavy weight titheholder. Solder in the heavy weight theholder, Solder in the heavy weight theholder. Solder are Hebrews, and their fackson. Real wings, and each is staking as much money or more than other boxers in their respective divisions. It might be safe to say, quoth Ryan, that they are making more money than any of the old timers did, became there are bigger purses put up for boxers now than in other days.

Young Joe Borrell-are to do the honor in the semifinal. They are walloping waps in every sense of the words. Each hits

Allie Nelson started training today. He is getting into shape for a match Friday night in lialtimore, where the Italian will meet doc chancy. Joe is a brother of George, the knock erout, and, while he, too, is a powerful puncher, Nelson should win on points through his superior cleverness.

Darby Caspar is due for a 'twilight nap' tomorrow night at the Broadway Club unless he succeeds in holding off Faul Doyle, of New York. Doyle is as classy a scrapper as has ever come here from Gotham, and when he hands his opponent unually hits the floor with a resounding thud. Battling Murray and Patsy Waliace are paired for an erbore in the semi. In the other hours Mike Burns takes on Freddy Goodman, Bobby Woods faces Battling Mark and Charley Glover tackles Kid Locke, not the old-time.

Terry Mctiovern's profession is baxing. He believes a hoxer should be in shape at all times, so that he can answer the bell whenever called upon. Thus Terrible keeps in shape continually and he never has an excuse of "not sufficient time to get into condition." His manager, Fred Kelly also a boxer, has been sparring with McGovern recently. Fred says that McGovern will mass up to matches this summer.

Jee Tuber, local bantam, has signed with a segular manager for life. Mrs. Joseph Tuber was Miss Elizabeth Clements, of 1216 Lemen street, until yesterday afternoon. The ceramony was performed at the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, by the Rev. Father Calex. Mr. and Mrs. Tuber will hencymoon at Spring Lake, N. J.

Jimmy Murphy, the West Philadelphia light-weight, who has been out of the ring for any eral months, is vacationing with Mother Na-ture. Jeems is keeping bimself in trim, we are informed, training daily, and when the next official campaign gets under way Philadelphia fans will see the Jimmy Murphy of two years ago in action.

Matt Wells and Matt Freeman were the first and only lightish hoxers to present themselves at the English recruiting headquarters. New York, and each was rejected. Walfs, who is thirty-six years old, is almost perfect physically, but he was turned down on the ground of deal-roses. Preeman, an amateur featherweight, is thirty-two years old, and was found until for military service through an alment contracted while in the water for six hours, after the sinking of the Lusitania.

Jack Dillon meets Len Rewlands in Memphis tonight. The hout is scheduled eight rounds to a referee's decision. Tommy Touhay, the Redhead, boxes Lee John son in New York tonight. The winner is promised a bout with Benny Leonard. There's a harm in making promises.

Louisians is back home after a four-round victory over Dick Loadman, who claimed that the Philadelphian fouled him with a low punch. However, according to reports from Pittsburgh, where the hout was held Saiurday night, ring-side spectators say the blow was legitimate and that Loadman quit cold. City Sports Entries Close Tomorrow Entries for the Fourth of July city sports will close tomorrow with Judge Eusene C. Benniweil, Roam 600, City Hall. The sports are under the numices of the Fourth of July Committee of Select and Common Councils, and are part of the celebration of the national holiday. The games will be held in the morning of the Fourth at Belmont, Fairmount Park, at 10 o'clock.

Announce Two More Trap Tourneys PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Announcement has been made here at the officer of the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Transchotting of the achievaling of two additional State tournaments. The new meets and their dates are: Nurth Capolina State fournament of Wilmington, July 27 and 18, and Alahama State tournament at Dirmington on July 21 and 18.

CHAMPION BETHAYRES NINE GAINS ON GLENSIDE IN MONTGOMERY CO. LEAGUE WHEN AMBLER WINS, 5-4

Leaders Meet in Next Scheduled Contest and Bethayres Has Opportunity to Take Lead. "Chief" Bender Pitches Sensational Game

Minor League Standings

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

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PHILADELPHIA CHURCH LEAGUE

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GLENSIDE has been humbled. It was the first time the suburbanites have been forced to bow to defeat, and it required ten innings for Ambler to turn the trick. As a result, Glenside now leads the Montgomery County League by a single same over the champion Bethayres aggregation, and as the next scheduled contest is be-tween these opponents it can easily be seen that the match is of vital importance, for a victory for Bethayres will tumble Glen-side from the lead. Saturday's game be-tween Ambler and Glenside was won by the former in the tenth inning, 5 to 4, on a long sacrifice fly by Third Baseman Sam Woodcock, who scored Davies on his drive. The other Montgomers County results of the day were: Bethayres, 5; Fort Washington, 1, and Jenkintown. 6; Willow Grove, 2

An unfortunate incident occurred in a double-header between Phil Kearney and St. Mark's, in the Frankford Suburban League, when Umpire Wallace Clark endeavored to banish a man from the game. The players hit the official with a bat, and Clark was taken to the Frankford Hospital with several fractured ribs. The umpire has announced that he will not prosecute the offender, but will seek a "regular" job fighting with the United States army. Even after the official was assaulted, the player was allowed to remain in the game. Even after the official was assaulted, the player was allowed to remain in the game but the league will likely act on the case As a result of winning a double-header from St. Mark's, 6-5 and 8-3, Phil Kearney is tied with St. John's for first place, with nine victories as against one defeat.

A forfelt occurred in the Philadelphia Suburian League between Fox Chase and Limited when United Westerholms banished Shortstoffath, of Fox Chase. Limited won castly never theless, 9 to 5. Fern Renk's lead is still un questioned, due to an 8 to 5 verdict over Calladie, while Oiney kept in the running with 11 to 6 verdict over North Phillies.

Union A. A. leads the Interborough League as result of defeating Ridley Park. 3 to 2, Lefty Burke pitched great hall and had the hamplone at his mercy throughout. In fact, had lirke's support been a trifle better Ridley Park would have been shit out. Second Enseman lertle's hitting was a feature, he setting five

With an all-star cast, which included Knotts. Lafitte and Sharps, of the Chester Delaware County nine, also Howard Herry, of Fenn, the Palmyra Riverton team was forced to how to Strawbridge & Closhier, 2 to 1. Lafitte had a Slight marzis, only allowing six hits against eight off McKenty, but the latter was more effective in the pinches.

Dission was without a game in the Industrial cample, owing to Midvalo Steel's athletic meet, at tick Seeds took his sawmakers over to incrowgate and handed the home ream an arbite lating by 12 to 0.

### Bingles and Bungles

Bill Byron

The players say that he is stony blind,
A second-story worker day and night,
But there's some consolation left for Bill—
Ande from things like these he is all right.

In the Spatilght-Tyrus Cobb. He stretched The magnates in the National League are all cloing "Hans Wagner" day for the benefit of

The Cincinnati Reds made twenty-five hits in no same. Government may investigate. The Yankees were blanked in an exhibition game with the Braves, but the Braves are liable to do anything in apring training.

At Mamaus is having a great season for seven other National League clubs.

The Cubs walloped him Sunday with Ole Jim Vaughn in the saddle.

Hans Wagner saved Pittsburgh from a shut-but by scoring the only run. Outside of Wag-ser Pittsburgh has some great steel mills. So far the Dodgers haven't repudiated their public victory over the Braves Saturday, The three-hit club-Hellman, Grob, Kopf and Roush.

Hal Chase and Jim Thorpe registered four

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Twenty-five Safeties TWENTY STRAIGHT FOR TY

Cincinnati Sets New Season

Hitting Record, Scoring

Entering the final week of June baseball one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Georgia, Datrott W. L. P.C. B 1 000 Belll 36 538 B 3 657 Media 1 9 100 MAIN LINE LEAGUE and points east and west, is leading the American League swatemiths by nearly forty points and is twenty notches ahead of Edward J. Roush, who pastimes for Cincinnati in the older circuit. MAIN LINE LEAGUE

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Tyrus played in the game at the Tigers' home park yesterday and only made one hit. That hit of course won the ball game from the Browns. In the third inning with Bush dusting his heels at second base Cobb connected with one of Eddle Plank's south-Fern Rock . 9 0 1.000 Oak Lane . W. L. P.C. Olner . 6 2 750 Fox Chase . 2 6 250 Lindley . 3 4 550 North Phila, 0 9 .000 connected with one of Eddle Plank's south-paw twisters and by a bit of spectacular base running succeeded in following Bush across the plate—Bush was there first. This victory put the Tisers within 152 points of the White Sox, 123 points behind the Red Sox and only sixty-two nicks away from the Yankees. It was the twenticth con-the Yankees. It was the twentieth con-eccutive game played by Cobb in which he made a safe hit and if Tyrus keeps on winning ball games while Babe Ruth is warming the grandstand seals there may be a strong rival for top berth in the first division. At all accounts the Tigers are intreached in the first four, nearly thirty-five points ahead of the Indians.

Al Mamaux did not succeed in beating the Cubs yesterday, but he did step Leslie Mann's nice new record of hitting safely in fifteen straight contests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

## H. DORNHEIM CAPTURES JUNIOR TENNIS HONORS

Wins Title in Singles in Straight Sets by Beating Rodney Beck

Country Club, won the junior singles tennis championship by defeating Rodney Beck. of the Germantown Cricket Club, in the final match played on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club. The score was

8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the first set, Beck, who won the championship last year, was leading 5-4, and outplaying Dornhelm, when in trying to play a ball close to the court, fell and arred the knee which was injured in the early rounds of the tournament last week. This greatly affected his play, for Dorheim This greatly attected his play, for bornein casily won hine of the next ten games.

Beck made a great stans in the last set, but Pornheim's early lead was too big.

Dornheim's victory makes him eligible to compete in the tennis center championships to be held on August 4 on the courts of the Cynwyd Tennis Club. The winner of this tournament will be entered in the national unior tennis championships





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