END 'EM AWAY WITH A SMILE" GOES FOR US, BUT HENNERY AND PHIL REFUSE TO GRI

ENNERY FIRES LEE AND CARDS TO AGAINST PHILS IN FINAL GAME; SLUGGERS FOOZLE IN THE PINCHES

spectacled Twirler Leaves Game by Request After Arguing Over Strike-Phils Lose Ground While Giants Are Beating the Pirates

ENMERY O'DAY is too old a bird to stand for the "raz" handed out by frate pitchers and youthful infielders on the ball field. Hennery has been in ame a long time and has been "razzed" by experts. For that reason, he fired Meadows to the clubhouse in the sixth inning yesterday, when the bespectacled expressed some of his thought in an audible manner, and Baird followed a d later when he tried to get away with more of the same. Lee had an idea the pitched a strike to Niehoff, but Lee is only a pitcher and his judgment may sed. Hennery, on the other hand, is an umpire, and it is his business to give as he sees them. Meadows spoke some harsh words which seemed to have d the hero of thousands of arguments and everything was off an instant later. ing his mask and waving his well-worn thumb, Hennery gave Meadows the He refused to be annoyed by a kicker on the field.

is was a sad piece of work on the part of Lee. He was pitching nice ball the Phils were just beginning to hammer his slants. Had he remained in the e would have had a better chance to win, as his removal, accompanied by urd, caused Miller Huggins to switch his lineup, change his plans and everything until the home folks were befuddled and the invaders scored enough runs to Pinch hitters inserted at the proper moment put over the winning tallies, Alex lost another game. Mule Watson won for the foe.

Betzell replaced Baird, but retired in favor of Smyth in the seventh. Smyth fed and drove in two runs. Then Bobby Wallace stepped in and finished the 6. Wallace, by the way, is the oldest ball player in captivity. He played ball Philadelphia when Lehigh avenue was a prairie. It was twenty-three years ago this month that Bobby worked in his first game as an infielder and it was right here in Philadelphia. In those musty days, Wallace was a pitcher and drew his nonthly pay checks from the Cleveland club. Cleveland was playing against the Phillies on that August day in 1894 and Chippy McGann, the third baseman. stopped a pitched ball with his jaw. He didn't seem to care much about the game er that, so Wallace took his place. Bobby showed up so well that McGann lost his job, and the new man kept on playing until 1900. He was with St. Louis then and when Muggsy McGraw took charge of the team, Wallace was shifted to short so Muggsy could play third. Bobby had but one chance yesterday, but he got away ith it like a youngster.

IT WAS tough to lose yesterday's game, but it wasn't the Phils' day to win. The men seemed listless and lacked their accustomed pep and aggressiveness. Alex pitched a good game, but two errors at critical stages put him on the blink. The heavy hitters failed in the pinches, so nothing but a defeat could be expected. Boston is here today and a double-header will be played. Chief Bender and Rixey are slated for mound duty.

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Eight Major League Clubs Must Rebuild Teams

No LESS than eight major league ball clubs will be rebuilt before the campaign of 1918 is opened, providing the majors continue to play ball mext year.

Four of these clubs are in the National League and four in the American. most sweeping changes in the National will be made by Manager Wilbert Robinson, who is tearing his champion Dodgers to pieces, and George Stallings, the scrappy pilot of the Braves, whose ax has been mighty busy weeding out the weak cogs of his erstwhile championship machine.

The recent release of Chief Myers and Mike Mowrey by Brooklyn did not come a surprise. It was predicted weeks beforehand, and it gave Uncle Wilbert a chance to try out several youngsters and comb the bushes for more.

At Boston George Stallings started wrecking his club at an early date. He this to gain time in looking over recruit players, and the personnel of the Braves is to be thoroughly and systematically "renovated" before another training eason rolls around.

Pittsburgh recently announced a wholesale purchase of minor league players, for the Pirates are to be rebuilt, from stem to stern, regardless of whether or not Fugo Bezdek is retained as manager in 1918. At Chicago Fred Mitchell began cking up recruits as early as August 1, for some of the veterans he inherited from Joe Tinker have shot their bolts as major leaguers and are slated for the discards. . . .

THERE will also be openings for minor league players on at least four American League teams. The recent purchase of three players by the Yankees from Baltimore indicates that Colonel Ruppert is satisfied, after a thorough trial, that the Yankee combination will not win him a pennant. strong as it is in some points.

Fielder Jones Must Shake Up His Club

THE meantime the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators must undergo changes if they are to figure in the campaigns that are to come. Fielder Jones is convinced that the fusion of the old Browns with the Slowfeds been a complete failure, and, though the St. Louis club has a number of stars

SHOOTING REEDIES FROM BOAT AND MARSH



BAKER OPPOSES ARMY-NAVY GAME

Secretary of War Says West Pointers Too Busy to Play **Big Contest**

MAY PLAY OTHER TEAMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. There is little chance that the Army-Navy football game will be played this year. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, last night declared that he was opposed to having the contest played even for the purpose of raising a war fund.

Agitation for the restitution of football and other sports at West Point, following the recent order from Secretary of the Navy Daniels permitting the resumption of thletics at Annapolis, resulted in a ques tioner broaching the subject to Secretary Baker. There is some likelihood that Mr. Baker will allow the Army to play with teams other than that of the Navy. He will take up the question at West Point, for which he left last night to be present at the graduation exercises today. he graduation exercises today.

Mr. Baker explained that the Army-Navy game had been discussed by him with Secretary Daniels and Colonel Pal-mer Pierce, U. S. A., head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The de-cision reached was that so far as West Point and Annapolis were concerned every ounce of energy ought to be employed toward the prosecution of the war, even at the temporary sacrifice of athletics

At West Point, Secretary Baker ex-plained, a system of very intensive military training has been initiated while arrangements are being rushed to graduate two

lasses ahead. Mr. Baker also pointed out that the feeling between West Point and Annapolis was ing between west roint and Annapolis was naturally such that playing of the football match would involve much training and preparation. He does not think that this energy should be devoted at this time even for the advantage of raising a war fund.



In the upper picture Bert Crowhurst, assistant manager of the Hotel Walton, is at the oars. The gunner is Bob Rupp, vice president of the Maccar Autotruck Company, Scranton, Pa. Mr. Rupp is seen shooting from the marshes in the smaller picture. Both were taken on the Elk River, Maryland.

PING BODIE DROPS RUBE MARQUARD, ONE OF THE MOST ERRATIC OF SPECTACULAR PITCHERS,

THOUSAND GUNNERS WILL LURK IN MARSHES ON SATURDAY IN QUEST OF LUSCIOUS REED AND RAIL BIRDS

teedies Have Hard Time With Thousands of Guns Popping-Plenty of Them Here for **Opening Day of Season**

WHEN the first rays of the sun break over the Delaware River Saturday norning something akin to a bombardment eili begin. Thousands of shotguns will neich death to a small bird, which from he time it is hatched seems doomed to be mark of sunners. The reed and rail he mark of sunners. The reed and rail

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he mark of gunners. The reed and rail did season opens then, and until the last lay of November gunners in this State can op at them with twelve-gauge guns and over in New Jersey until the last day of betober. Somewhere along the Darby Creek and a the marshes of the Delaware River here will be a thousand or more gunners anging away at these birds. The reed bird must live a charmed life, for up in New England it is known as the bobolink. Somewhere along the Darby Creek and n the marshes of the Delaware River here will be a thousand or more gunners sanging away at these birds. The reed bird must live a charmed life, for up in New England it is known as the bobolink, and every one with a shell or two tries to New England it is known as the bobolink, and every one with a shell or two tries to send it hurtling to the ground. When the wild cats begin to ripen in the marshes around Philadelphia, New Jersey and Maryland the bobolink sets flight. Arriving here by the thousands it proceeds to fatten on the wild oats, and here it takes on that on the wild cats, and here it takes of that golden yellow color. Breast and plumage are canary colored, and soon it becomes as fat as butter. And then the gunners get in their deadly work.

Reedbird's Life Not Happy One

When the cold weather comes what is left of the mighty host that flew here from New England sets sail for the rice fields of Louisiana. And down there the bobolifik, or reedbird, is known as the ricebird. But they do not gun for them as Philadelphians do. They shoot them, but they shoot them because they eat the rice and they do not take the trouble to pick them up. All they try to do is to cut down the visible supply as much as possible. So it can be readily that the reedbird's life is not one grand song or chirp.

The reedbird is slightly smaller than our sparrows. The modern chef can do anything with a bird or anything else, and squab for quait and veal for chicken salad and get away with it. The railbird is the mystery of

the marshes. It comes from nowhere and it leaves for the same place. It is here today and gone tomorrow. No one ever sees it come and no one ever sees it go. While the reedies come in great flights the rail-bird, which is about the same size as a dove and not as large as a pigeon, flies alone. And most of the time when it does fly it is never more than six or eight feet above the ground, and it flies rarely more than a hundred yards. It lives altogether in the marshes, where it spends its waking hours stuffing itself with wild oats and other lous things of the swamp. The color of the aqueous vegetation of the reeds, it is found only at high tide. And then the gunner standing in the bow of the boat, which is shoved along by the pusher, goes after the railbirds. Over the reeds the boat is pushed, and the birds are apt to fly out without a second's warning. They are the golfers of the bird life. They fly either straight abead or they without the without a

the golfers of the bird life. They fly either straight ahead or they slice to the right or pull to the left. In no other direction do they fly, and the pusher guides the gunner with "mark right" and "mark left." The pusher has a hard job and he is worth the \$3 a tide that he charges, for he is the retriever. As soon as a rail is winged the pusher spots him and continues pushing, only allowing the gunner long course him. only allowing the gunner long enough time to reload.

Rails Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Later his job is to go back and pick up the dead and wounded birds. While the

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the crown. Hon. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Municipal Court Judge, will be master of ceremonies and will crown the "king" immediately after the race has been run.

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Phillies vs. Boston

First Game at 1.30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Gimbels and Spalding's.

TO ORDER

These are suggested as the best way to serve either bird by Albert Gautier, chef of the Hotel Walton.

one of them has met his fate or the cold weather drives them South.

There has been some talk about the scarcity of reed and rail birds this fail because the oats were not ripe, but gun-ners will be pleased to know from actual observation that the oats are plentiful

observation that the oats are plentiful and ripe and that the reedles and rails are here awaiting to be slaughtered. Saturday being the last holiday of the summer, with Labor Day two days later, will see a tremendous number of gunners along the marshes south of this city and on the Jersey side right across from Tor-resdale. The chances are that there will be a sun to every bird. Another favorite spot for gunners is the Elk River as far down as Betterton.

The gunners will not be pleased to learn that the price of shells has gone up. Shells of three drams of powder and an ounce of No. 10 shot cost \$3.40 a hundred, while the

two-and-a-half-dram shells retail for \$3.20. Last year the same shells sold for \$2.25 and \$2.15 a hundred.

and \$2.15 a hundred. With these thousand shotgups potting away, the reedbirds are going to have a very unpleasant time of it Saturday, and most of the time they will be in flight. After Monday the survivors will be able

to sit on a reed and take account of stock and get up a casualty list. You will be able to buy reedles at the rate of \$1.50 to \$1.75

a dozen and the restaurants will soon be serving an order of three for seventy-five

It is necessary to have a gunning license to shoot reeds or rails. Residents of the

State pay \$1 and nonresidents \$10. At the City Treasurer'ss office yesterday it was said that up to date more than a thousand

den County the license fees are \$1.15 for residents and \$10.15 for nonresidents. Up

to date 350 have been issued to residents and 125 to nonresidents.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard has issued warning to gunners not to go reedbird hunting too near the navy yard, as the

gunners are in danger of being shot by sentries, so the wise gunners will give the navy yard a clear berth.

SAUTE minuteau buerre on toast

with garniture of bacon. Or split and broil with currant

jelly or saute in chafing dish.

Reed and Rail Birds

The Best Way to Serve

Price of Shells Away Up

cents.

Hon. Eugene C. Bonniwell to Officiate at Bike Championship

d a good staff of pitchers, it is woefully weak in spots. Clark Griffith expernted with his team this season, and from present indications he will continue his experiments next year.

All other major league clubs will find themselves in need of playing talent by the time the draft army is called into concentration camps. Not a few players have been taken from first-division clubs already, and more will go later on.

So there will be a general shaking up of team rosters in both big leagues during the winter, and the same applies to the minor leagues. It is extremely doubtful that any of the minors below Class AA will attempt to open their parks in 1918, but if the International League, the American Association and the Pacific Coast League plan to continue next year a wholesale bolstering of all teams will be necessary before the club owners will be able to put representative teams in the

field. Connie Mack had his share of hard luck when Noyes and Bates left the team at the time when the players were playing together better than ever before. The alub was slowly rounding into form and looked like a pennant contender next year. Noyes developed into one of the best pitchers in the league, and Bates was a good third baseman. It will be hard to replace the pitcher, but Witt can fill in at hird, a position he always played before joining the Athletics. However, no matter how you look at it, Connie now faces a tough problem of reconstruction. . . .

MACK has been up against it for pitchers this year and right now he is worse off than ever before. With Noyes gone and Bush under indefinite suspension, the only remaining winning pitchers are Schauer and Selbold. There is no doubt but that Connie will recall Bush in the near future. Joe has been working every day and is in great shape. Yesterday he pitched to the Phillies' batsmen and showed lots of stuff. He can be used against Boston and it is almost a cinch that he will be sent for.

Pirates, Under Bezdek, Are Playing Good Ball

THE much kicked and greatly derided Pirates are beginning to bite back. Since August 18 the Pirates have come to the conclusion that they are in he National League for something besides a plug to fill up last place and have e strenuous efforts to win some ball games. In their last nine battles the firates have battled 104 innings, enough for nine games, with more than two left wer. While they have won only three of these contests they have left a trail of tiff muscles and bruised averages behind them.

Starting with the Phillies when they lost a ten-inning affair the Pirates engaged four straight extra-inning contests. They didn't play on August 19, but on ugust 20 they hooked up with the Dodgers and the champions went runless at he hands of Millers The Pirates scored once in ten innings. On August 21 they at thirteen innings with the Dodgers and called it a day's work with the score The next day the Dodgers and Pirates pulled off their record-breaking feat of twenty-two innings, the Brooklyns winning, 6 to 5.

This ended the extra-innings efforts, but the fighting has been fast and furious wery day since then, until the Giants overwhelmed the tailenders Tuesday and them yesterday in the ninth inning. They lost by a 3 to 1 score to Boston August 22, but won from the Braves the next day, 1 to 0, Miller pitching his ad successive shutout. The Braves won 2 to 0 on August 25, and on August Cooper came through with a 1 to 0 victory over the Giants.

Former Miracle Men Must Rebuild Teams

BORGE STALLINGS and Fred Mitchell were split up last winter when Mitchell attached his moniker to a contract as manager of the Cubs. So the is Man of Boston had to get along without his miracle coach and adviser. the Miracle Coach had his own row to hoe in Chicago. Both managers buckled a the task of giving their home town fans a winner and both have failed. Now are rebuilding the teams for the 1918 race, and it appears from this disthat it will take considerable rebuilding to make winners out of them.

llings has broken up his pennant winning combination completely. He has rid of no less than five players, and he may get rid of some more. Mitchell ited a second-division team when he took the Cubs and he knew what he had a him. He knew that it would take time to model a winning machine out the material left by Joe Tinker and that new materal would be required. He at the time he signed as manager that he hoped to make a good showing what players he had, and he has done so. When the Stallings-Mitchell comon was broken up there were those who predicted that the Braves would the wise counsel of the Miracle Coach. Yet everyone knows that Stallings a good judge of ball players and a driving manager. It appears that Braves were due to fail, that Mitchell's presence would not have helped TO ART.

O BT the time 1918 rolls around the lineup of the Cubs and Braves, to the lineups of this ereson, will be yestly changed

BASKETBALL SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED BY MOGULS

Fall Executive Session Is Called by President Scheffer for Tuesday Evening

Basketball for the 1917-18 season will be fully discussed on Tuesday evening, when the Eastern League moguls go into their regular fall executive session at the call of President Scheffer. The confab promises to be a long and

deliberate one, as questions of vital impor-tance are due for discussion. When the magnates adjourned in the spring some were in favor of a rule prohibiting more than three professionals to a team, and all were agreed on a big cut in salaries. Sevwere agreed on a big cut in salaries. Sev-eral radical changes in the playing rules also found favor among a majority. These questions and where the clubs will play are all to be given consideration. Trenton, Reading and Camden all play in armories and De Neri is virtually without a team. The league will surely start, but perhaps on a reduced basis, and at that it may prove the best thing for the game.

Scraps About Scrappers

Since Johnny Kilbane's scrap with Benny Leonard in this city at Shibe Park, July 25, many stories have been going around the circuit about the featherweight champion retiring from the twenty-four-foot square. These rumors came from everywhere but from Johnny or Jimmy Dunn, his manager. That the featherweight champ has not re-tired or has no idea of giving his title away to another chap just yet became known last Saturday, when Johnny Abrams, the man-ager of Kid Coster, received word from Jimmy Dunn stating that the titleholder will be ready to consider a New Orleans engagement in the fall. Abrams wrote Dunn and Kilbane s week ago, suggesting that Johnny meet the winner of an elimination contest in the featherweight division in New Orleans. Abrams believes that his pupil, Kid Coster, could give the present champion a hard tussie. ampion a hard tussle.

Before the memorable night at Shibe Park it was thought that Johnny would run out of opponents, but at the present time a small army of featherweights are willing to take a chance with Jawn in the ring.

with Jawn in the ring. Friday night is a big night for boxers in the East. In this city there will be shows at the Cambria A. C., in which the wind-up brings together Tommy Carey and Charley Doyle, and the opening show of the Southern A. C., where two clowns are the principals in the final bout. Al Wagner, of this city, and Young Lawrence. of Cambries A. In New York the St. Nicholas and the Brown A. C. have shows. At the St. Nich-las James Johnston has arranged one of the best cards of the season. Ted Lewis, the wel-terweight champion, meets Albert Badoud. Frankie Burns faces Frankie Brown and Joe Weiling will bring his jackies to see him try to hand Tommy Toohey a lacing.

John McCarthy, matchmaker of Brown's Far Rockaway A. C., New York, has another sood wind-up on his card. Frankie Callaban and young Rector are the finalists in an all-star show. In Buffalo Wild Bert Kenny, of New York, swaps punches with Jeff Smith, the Bay-onne middleweight. Kenny is a fast actor, and although he weight of the Signature of New York last July, although the negro turned the tables on him in a later fight in Rochester. Down in Freeport, S. C., Jim Savage meets a hard opponent in Jack Hubbard.

The wind-up tonish at the Broadway A. C. should be a treat in the boxing line for the followers of the ring in South Philadelphia. Henry Hauber, the pride of Pairmount, tackles Pat O'Mally, the fast soing weiterweight of Brooky Hollow. In the semiwind-up, Danny Kramer, of Boaton, will swap punches with Indian Russell, of this city. The other bouts pring together Edde Rando, of Southwark, and Ready Bell, of Point Breese; Tompy Roman, of Lesset Carmed, and Kid Belment; Borney Free

HAS RETURNED TO WINNING FOLD

Playing This Year With Second Division Lineup That Has Been in the Rut, He Is Twirling Sensational Ball

By GRANTLAND RICE Shakespeare on Slackers, Pacifists and Pro-Germans

"Under which king, Bezonian, speak, or die?" "A very ancient and fishlike smell"-

"A very ancient and pantice and "With foreheads villainous low"-

"With forcheads villainous low"— "Here will be an old abusing of God's patience"— "He is composed and framed of treachery"— "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man"— "What, wouldst thou have a serpent sting thee twice?" "Never did base and rotten policy color her workings with such deadly wounds." "Food for powder; food for powder; they'll fill a pit as well as better." "A subtle traitor needs no sophister"— "In whose cold blood no spark of honor hides"— "Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides"— "Out, damned spot—out, I say"— "The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon; where gott'st thou that goose look?" "Your bait of falsehood takes this carp of truth"— "Diseases, desperate grown, by desperate remedies are relieved—or not at all"—

"Diseases, desperate grown, by desperate remedies are relieved—or not at all". "A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear".

The Rube's Return

Georgian for several weeker But ANY lingering doubt that Rube Marquard has returned to the winning fold has day, back in June, when Ty passed Tris for the first time by the margin of one point he remarked to Harry Tuthill, the Tiger trainer: "This is the last time Speaker will been scattered to the far winds by this year's work. be ahead of me this year." And the margin The spectacular Rube rose to terrific

of one point soon grew into thirty points, where it remained for more than two heights during the days of 1911 and 1912. He began to skid badly around 1914 and He began to said badiy around for and 1915. He was then thought to be on his way out, although still well under thirty. But last season he reappeared from the months Another Ancient Hero Fades

But last season he reappeared from the mists, soon began to make winning motions and point back toward the old days. This spurt was thought to be a mere flash —largely because the Rube was tolling with a pennant winning club. This season tells the true story. The Pube is working with a second divideor

This season tells the true story. The Rube is working with a second division line-up, one that has been in the rut most of the year. But he stands well up with the winners, with a pitching percentage as high as the Giants hold today. In place of being all through he should have many more seasons left as today he is

have many more seasons left, as today he is but twenty-eight, well short of the waning

old rumor that Ted Coy or Jim 'Ihorpe hold the records for line-hitting power. Any line the tank hits is the "line of least resistance." And the added thought occurs—what a wonderful fullback one of these would make. A high place in any sport is gained only by the hardest sort of work-rarely by any

Practice, practice and more practice usually tells the story. Norris Williams, unable to practice, found himself unable to regain his old place in the finals.

Norris Field Club, a strong semiprofessional traveling team, is without a game for this coming Baturday, and would like to hear from any first-class home team. Frank Schaller, phone, Diamond 7675.

A day or two ago we were talking about the erratic tendencies of a fine golfer. "The reason for this erratic work." remarked a friend, "is simple enough. He has quit practicing. He may have a 74 one after-noon and a few days later he may be lucky to get around in 85."

It not only takes hard work to reach the top-it takes even harder work to hold it for any length of time.

L. L. T .--- Yes, Jackson and Collins are still well below .300--- and for the first time

The Old Confidence

Ty Cobb has any number of requisites for baseball success. No small part of the outlay is an abnormal confidence in his abil-ity to keep on his way up. Last season Speaker led him all the year —and finished with a substantial margin. This season Speaker series led the Wynoia F. C. has September 1-15-29 open, and would like to hear from some first-class home club. A. Muss, 1913 North Darlen street. Girard Field Club the this Saturday, Septer ber 1, and Labor Day open, and would like bear from any semiprofessional team offering fair industrees. 1. Science, 1000 Revin For



Veach Takes Local Outfielder's Place-Sisler Continues Consecutive Streak

Although George Sisler continued his con-Although George Sister continued his con-secutive batting streak in the American League yesterday, he lost in the race for batting honors. In the double-header against the White Sox the former Michigan star was held to two safe hits in eight times at bat, while Tyrus cracked out two safe knocks in four times at the rubber. Thirty-two points separate these two bats-men. Ping Podie and his pais did not play men. Fing Podie and his pais did not play yesterday, and so he dropped out of the select five. Veach, who got two hits in five times up, taking Ping's place. In the National League race the same In the National League race the same sluggers are found in the select class. Cruise failed to connect safely yesterday and, as a result, is only three points ahead of Benny Kauff and five in front of Heinie Grach

The standing to date of the five leading

batters in both leagues is as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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 Cobb. Detroit
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 Speaker.
 Cleveland
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 Speaker.
 Cleveland
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 65
 139
 306

 Harris.
 Cleveland
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 65
 139
 306

 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Plarer and Club
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 Hornsby.
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CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB Frankford Avenue and Somersei Street FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST SI TOMMY CAREY VS. CHARLEY DOTLE TOMMY GORMAN VS. DENNY HUGHES

Colby Will Have Football Team

WATERVILLE, Me., Aug. 30.—Robert L. Ervin, graduate manager of athletics at Colby, announced last night that the college would have a football team as usual this fail. He added that the intercollegiate series would prob-ably be played and that Colby was arranging post-season games with Tufts and Brown. BRQADWAY A. C.-TONIGHT Henry Hauber vs. Pat O'Malley

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Manayunk semiprofessionals would like to hear from first-class home teams offering in-ducements for Saturday. September 1. H. Her-bert, 4457 Main street. Manayunk.

Columbia club would like to book a first-class home team for Saturday, September 1, and Labor Day, a. m. and p. m. J. Sweeney, 1925 Shardwood street. at this late date.

There was a time when Joe Grim held all records for absorbing punishment. Night after night he resembled a sponge lipped in gore. But Joe Grim is no longer king of the re But Joe Grim is no longer king of the re-ceiving tribe. The Crown Prince has gathered in poor Joe's faded laurels. Only the C. P. is a number of kilometers out of range when the ensemble reaches its height. False Rumor After watching moving pictures of British tanks in action, you can officially deny the old rumor that Ted Coy or Jim Thorpe hold

AMATEUR BASEBALL