INACTIVITY OF "BIG THREE" THIS SEASON CAUSES LOSS OF PRESTIGE IN EASTERN FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL MAP HAS BEEN SHIFTED TO WEST FRONT, WHERE STRONGEST GRIDIRON ELEVENS ARE STATIONED

The Withdrawal of Yale, Harvard and Princeton Makes Eastern Front Bleak and Barren. Cornell-Colgate, Pitt-Syracuse Games

For the first time in the history of the sport, the football map has been shifted to the western front, where the strongest elevens are stationed. The eastern front is bleak, barren and deserted because of the withdrawal of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and although some of the more patriotic though smaller colleges are striving vainly to keep the game alive, their efforts will not help to restore the prestige to that section. It seems strange that the "Rig Three" should drop the gridiron sport because of the war and the Army and Navy academies at West Point and Annapolis are playing out their schedules. Perhaps the future generals and admirals are willing to take a chance and risk defeat occasionally in order to provide some diversion for the cadets and middles. It also is strange that the various army camps, naval stations and marine barracks throughout the country are playing the game, while the Big Three are inactive maye for freshman football. Thus the old-time favorites are erased this year and teams like Pittsburgh, Cornell, State. Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia. Dartmouth, Lafayette, Lehigh and Penn are left to shoulder the burden and assume the leadership.

In the western part of Pennsylvania are four teams which appear to be the strongest in the country. They are the University of Fittsburgh, last year's champions; Washington and Jefferson, which is coached by Sol Metzger; State College and the University of West Virginia. To date these elevens have played the best football and should continue throughout the season. Penn has been defeated by Georgia Tech, Cornell has met with two reverses and Dartmouth will face a hard proposition today when the team stacks up against West Virginia. Penn plays both Pitt and Dartmouth and we will have an opportunity to compare the atrength of the local team with the others.

THE game between Pitt and Penn next Saturday should be one of the most important of the year. Glenn Warner has worked hard with his players and they are counding into form. The noted coach misses his backfield and the star linemen who left college to join the colors, but the substitutes have absorbed the Warner system and are ready for battle.

Penn Should Not Fear Bucknell

DENN plays Bucknell today, but the Red and Blue need have no fear of defeat. The Lewisburg eleven will put up a good practice game, but that is all. Pittsburgh meets Syracuse in Pittsburgh and this should be well worth seeing. The husky New Yorkers are said to be very strong this year and anxious to wipe out the crushing defeat administered just one year ago. It will be remembered that Pitt went up to Syracuse to take a beating and turned the tables. Hollenback had a line that looked like a gang of plane movers on an off day, but they were just as speedy as a flock of blacksmiths. Pitt sent plays through Babe White and Schlachter until the backfield men grew weary, and at the end thirty-one points had been scored. This trimming has rankled in the breasts of the Syracuse athletes and they are out for revenge today. 15tt, however, has a good team and according to form should come close to winning.

That 41-to-0 victory scored over Lebigh last Saturday has given Pitt additional courage, for Tom Keady has a pretty good team this year. It proved that Warner has a brilliant offense, as of yore, and the defense also is good. It also brought out another star, who is expected to tear off a few runs like Jimmy De Hart and Red Hastings. The new person is Foxy Miller, the quarterback, who started the Lehigh game by dashing 92 yards through a broken field for a

This is Miller's third year on the team, and every season he tears off a seasa tional sprint against some team. Three years ago he caught the ball in the shadow of his goal posts and romped across the gridicon for a score. Last year in the game against Curnegie Tech he picked up a fumble on his own 10-yard line and ran for a touchdown, with the opponents stringing along in his wake. Miller was injured two years ago and was out of the game, but he now is a regular and will be looked upon to pull some sensational stuff,

The battle between Washington and Jefferson and State, at Washington, Pa., will be hard fought, with the advantage on neither side. The teams are evenly matched and some good football should result. West Virginia should win from Dartmouth if the teams play up to form.

"IORNELL, faces a hard for an Colgate today. The Ithacans can practice C only three days a week, but they are carrying out their schedule without a whimper and are trying hard all of the time. This is the

Schoolboy Makes Forward Pass From 35-Yard Line at Haverford

HAVERFORD SCHOOL is represented by a good football team this year and should have a very successful season. The boys know modern football and High they pulled one of the most sensational forward passes we have ever seen on any football field, and got away with it for a touchdown. It was a weird, strange and unusual play, and had the spectators fooled as well as the opponents. It was near the end of the game and the ball was on Southern's 25-yard line in Haverford's possession. A signal was given and Cairns, a halfback, received the ball and started out as if on an end run. His interference was ahead of him and the other team went in to stop the play. Cairns ran back and, as he neared the side line, hurled the ball across the goal line while on the dead run. It looked like a crazy play, but in the meantime the quarterback had wriggled through the line and was standing all alone near the goal posts. The pigskin sailed straight into his arms and all he had to do was to fall over to make a touchdown.

It was Cairns who made the play possible, for he executed the pass beautifully while going at full speed. There are few football players even in the colleges who can do this, but it's a cinch that they will try it before the season is over The play is too good to keep and should be worked out by some of the larger teams. It was invented by Willie Crowell, the former Lafayette coach, who is assisting at Haverford this year. Crowell found it impossible to leave his insurance business in Philadelphia this fall to go out of town to coach, but is keeping his hand in the game by lending some aid to Resident Coach A. W. Palmer. He has a bewildering forward pass attack which he is teaching the Haverford boys, and by the time the big games roll around we will see some new stuff.

Southern played a plucky game yesterday, but showed a lack of practice The interference was loose and the tackling poor. Captain Bunnin was the bright shining star, making several sensational runs and directing the team in great style. Bill Hamilton, who says his name is William, played a good game at fullback and backed up the line better than any schoolboy playing today. Bill is a little rough in spots, by should develop into a scholastic star before the season

THERE is a rule in the book this year which should be studied carefully. It says that a substitute coming into the game shall not communicate with any of his players until after one play has been run off. This rule probably deprived Southern of a score, for when young Goldblatt came into the game in the third period he wanted to cheer up his companions. "Play any old thing at all," he shouted, and that resulted in a 15-yard penalty when the team was going good. The best thing to do is to keep quiet for one play and then talk your head off. Other players should profit by Goldblatt's mistake.

Donaghy Ignored Signs, Scorned Hoodoo and Came to Grief

RACETRACK followers are a sensitive, superstitious lot and believe in all signs-painted and unpainted. Harry Donaghy, of Philadelphia, is one of these, but occasionally he crosses the dope and plays a joke on himself, just to prove that he cares nothing for outside influences.

Last Thursday Harry made a speech before boarding the train for Laurel to see the race between Omar Khayyam and Hourless. "I am going to bet on Omar," he orated, "no matter what happens or what inside dope I receive. My mind is made up. I won't even change it for a hunch."

While he was looking for a seat a cross-eyed man approached him and mistook him for a friend of his. Harry gritted his teeth and said: That's bad luck. That guy had no right to stop me and talk. I don't care,

though, my bet on Omar still goes." He stumbled over an umbrella which partly opened as it fell. "More hard luck," he muttered; "but it can't cheat me out of winning today. Omar will

win this race and I'm going to get down heavy." Helf made his way to the dining car, where J. J. Reisser was battling with a hungry mob. Harry found a seat and as Reisser was handing him the menu he

"This crowd reminds me of the last trip I took. We had a special train just like this and were wrecked at Arcola, Ill. Hope nothing like that happens today, Then he departed

"Can you beat that" almost shouted Donaghy as he sat upright in his chair. "That's the worst bad luck any one could have at the start of a journey. It's an awful hoodoe if you are going to a racetrack. Everybody is slipping me hunches to show that I am to be unlucky; but I will fool them all. I will back Omar, no matter what happens. That jirx stuff won't work today."

HARRY went through with his hunch. He almost wavered a couple of times, but his dogged determination won out in the end. He bet on Omer Khayyam; saw his horse beaten and spoke softly to himself for one a mutt. All we can say is that Harry had a perfect right to play r, but he shouldn't have been so copy schor when he slipped the done green who left the trank

WHAT GOLF DOES TO A MAN '



FOR BUMM TROPHY

Qualification Round Will Begin Over Whitemarsh Valley Course Monday

TOURNEY ENDS FRIDAY

By PETER PUTTER

Miss Mildred Caverly, the national finalist ast year, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, amateur hampion and winner of the Mary Thayer arnum Memorial Cup: Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, winner of the Berthellyn Cup: Mrs G. S. Munson, runner up in the Ber-thellyn Cup and seventy-nine other women will start Monday, in will start Monday in the qualifying round for the Beile Steelman Bumm Cup at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. It is the first annual competition for what is the richest prize ever offered in competition

The cup as well as the other prizes are the gift of Mrs. Jacob Dieston, a life-long friend of Mrs. Bumm. It must be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent property of the winner. There will be a first sixteen and two eights Match play rounds begin tomorrow and will end on Friday.

Every prominent golfer in the city with the exception of Mrs. Clarence H. Vander-beck has entered. It is the largest entry list of the year. Twenty clubs will be represented by players. Whitemarsh tops the list with seventeen players, with the Philadelphia Cricket Club second with eleven. The other clubs are represented by the following entries: Huntingdon Valley, 8: Merion Cricket, 7: Wilmington, 6; Bon Air, 5; Old York Road, St. Davids, and North Hills, 2 ageh. Wars Charles Hills, 3 cach; West Chester, Aronimink, Philmont, Overbrook, Riverton, Phila-delphia Country, Springhaven, Stenton and ansdowne, 2 each; Bala and Woodbury, 1, The pairings follow:

10:99-Miss Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket, Mrs. G. S. Munson, Merion Cricket 9.05-Mrs. Barlow, Merion Cricket.

Miss Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, 10:10-Mrs. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, Mrs. H. G. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley.

-Mrs. Turnbuil. Whitemarsh Valley. Mrs. J. Ackroyd, Stenton Country

10:20-Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Mrs. Pennington, Wilmington Coun try Club. 10:25 Mrs. C. W. Beck, Huntingdon Val-

Mrs. Holding, West Chester Country

10:30—Miss Maud Hoffman, Whitemarsh, Mrs. E. V. Murphy, Aronimink.

-Mrs. M. B. Worth, West Chester Country Club Lorimer, Philadelphia Miss

10:40-Mrs. W. S. Hilles, Wilmington Coun Mrs. Raymond Slotter, Philmont. 10:45-Mrs. Percival M. Sax, Overbrook

Mrs. Barton Keen, St. Davids Golf Club. 10:50-Miss E. C. Earnshaw, Riverton Country Club. Mrs. George O. Suddards, Overbrook

10:55-Miss Rita Hallowell, St. Davids Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Bala Country

11:00-Mrs. M. Herold, Philmont, Miss Creaswell, Riverton Country

Club. 1:05-Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, Merion Countess Von Holstein, Huntingden Valley.

11:19-Mrs. Lucas, Philadelphia Country Club. Mrs. Burton Price, Huntingdon Val

11:15-Miss E. Larzelere, Old York Road Country Club. Mrs. F. J. Doyle, North Hills.

11:20—Mrs. G. A. Elsasser, Jr., Old York Road Country Club. Mrs. D. L. Short, Whitemarsh. 11:25-Mrs. John Slonaker, Whitemarsh. Mrs. Ely, Old York Road Country

11:39-Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Merion Cricket Chub.
Mrs. T. W. Campbell, Wilmington
Country Club.

11:25-Mrs. J. Disston, Philadelphia Cricket Mrs. P. Grant, Philadelphia Cricket 11:40-Mrs. W. H. Heulings, Philadelphia

Country Club. Mrs. Vare, Whitemarsh. 45—Mrs. J. B. Hughes. Philadelphia Cricket Club. Mrs. J. Gilpin. Philadelphia Cricket

11:50-Mrs. Frank W. Tibbits, Whitemarsh. Mrs. Steel, Bon Air Country Club. 11:55-Miss M. Taylor, Philadelphia Cricket

Club.
Miss D. Disston, Philadelphia
Cricket Club. 12:00-Mrs. G. G. Green, Jr., Woodbury

Country Club.
Mrs. Franke Harrison, Huntingdon

83 WOMEN TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS WILL PLAY BEST BALL MATCH AT HUNTINGDON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB TOMORROW

If Weather Is Fair, Record-Breaking Crowd Will Watch Exhibition of Experts for Benefit of Soldiers' Tobacco Fund

"FOR woman is only a woman, but a that with all his grace his shots are of the finest. Charlie Hoffner was just twenty-one Kipling, and lest we forget, there will be a big thirty-six-hole exhibition match of golf years old the other day. When he was a boy of thirteen he tied for third place in at Huntingdon Valley tomorrow for the benefit of the soldiers the Philadelphia open with Barnes,

C. H. HOFFNER

up and take notice

Valley. For

reason, particularly

judged shots if the

keep his scores down. There is

only one brook at the Valley, but it

seems to wander

all over the course.
For those who

would go by motor,

There are only two

tolls to pay for a total of ten cents. For those who pre-

the players.

Davy has the real Scotch burr when he

had to devote so much of his time to teach-ing. But put Cuthbert on his home course and he will make all of the other pros sit

Inasmuch as there are twenty-odd water

hazards to be carried wither on the drive or

approach, it is not very hard to botch up a hole at Huntingdon

Hazards Aplenty at the Valley



from St. Andrews, will be paired against Eddle Loos and Charlie Hoffner, two of our best home breds. Enough said. The morning match begins at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at brother or a cousin or a nephew or a broth-er-in-law or a friend

Some of them will be well supplied with smokes when they E. W. LOOS leave, but after a while they will have nothing but "army leavings," as Warren Hamilton calls them. Here is an opportunity to aid these fellows, many of whom are Philadelphia golfers, for more than 1000 members of our local golf clubs are in the

Miss Mildred Caverly has not been playing very good golf for some time. She said so herself at the Whitemarsh Valley watching Barnes, Loos, Buxton and Maxwell play that never-to-be-forgotten forty-two-hole match she went out the next day and made the lowest score ever registered by a woman player at the Philadelphia

Tricket Club You have always marveled at the difference between professional and amateur solf. It is not all in the drive. Of course here long drives help a lot, but one of the sest things about a professional's play is the way he lays his approach shots dead to the pin. Run out to Huntingdon Valley and see how these four experts do it.

Barnes in His Own Great Class We all know that Barnes is the western and Philadelphia open champion; that he won the professional championship last year; that he

had ever been made up to that time, and that he in the recent Western open registered the lowest total ever made in this country. We know him as one of the longest of drivers and one of the best wielders of the iron. We are aware that Loos this year in winning the Shawnee open was so far ahead of the other pros that there was noth ing to it. We remem ber when he tied for that title two years



For those who are near enough to go by trolley, the Old York road trolleys pass the front door of the Huntingdon Valley Counago, and he was only seaten after extra have seen him play know that there is front doo no more graceful player in the country, and try Club.

Mrs. James Procter, Springhaven.

Mrs Arthur Brockie, Philadelphia

Mrs. L. H. Edgar, Wilmington

-Mrs. Crew. Bon Air. Miss H. E. Gormley, Whitemarsh.

12:40—Miss Style, Bon Air.

Mrs. C. K. West, Whitemarsh.

12:45—Mrs. C. Collins, Wilmington.

Miss G. Galloway, Merion Cricket.

12:50—Miss M. D. Pfahler, Merion Cricket.

Mrs. S. B. Peck, Philadelphia

Mrs. A. F. Shoemaker, Lansdowne

Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, White-

Country Club. 1:00—Mrs. W. J. M. Dyer, Whitemarsh. Mrs. M. L. Mayhew, Stenton Coun-

try Club. 1:05-Miss E. F. Galbreath, Lansdowne

marsh. 1:10—Miss K. Rolfe, St. Davids Golf Club.

Mrs. R. A. Bowers, Whitemarsh.

1:15—Miss M. Gates, North Hills.

Mrs. J. MacMullim Whitemarsh.

1:20—Mrs. Lewis Block, North Hills.

Mrs. L. Adams, Whitemarsh.

1:25—Miss H. Ethel Maule, Merion Crim.

12:15-Mrs. H. Seaver, Philadelphia Cricket

12:10-Mrs. Porter, Aronimink.

Cricket Club.

Country Club. 12:25-Mrs. Rankin, Bon Air. Mrs. John T. Hay, Whitemarsh.

12:20-Mrs. Iszard, Bon Air.

12:35-Mrs. Tarr. Bon Air. Mrs. F. H. Whiten.

12:40-Miss Sipple, Bon Air.

Cricket.

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Country Club.

12:05-Mrs. G. F. Hodkinson, Whitemarsh. | CAPTAIN HOGAN'S MARINES TO MEET PENN ELEVEN

fer the trains, the schedule for Sun-day follows: 8:17, 9:17, 12:17, 1:17 and 3.

afternoon round begin. Those who co the 3 o'clock train should rife to Rydal, where they will find the fourth and ninth tees. Somewhere around there they will find

Navy Yard Team Arranges Game With Folwell's Bunch for December 8 at Franklin Field

The United States Marine football team, quartered at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, coached by Captain Hogan and captained by the famous Eddie Mahan, the former Harvard star, has arranged a game with the University of Pennsylvania eleven. The game will be played on Saturday, December 8, at Franklin Field. The marines have been after a match

with Bob Folwell's aggregation for some time, but the Penn management was unable to comply with Hogan's wishes, as Old Penn had her schedule completed. After considerable dickering it was finally

decided to play the game after the regu-lar season is over. The proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

LEONARD TO BOX HERE MONDAY AGAINST WAGOND

Local fistic fans will have a chance to vitness a real champion in action when senny Leonard, world's lightweight title colder, meets Eddie Wagond, of this city. n the wind-up at the Olympia, on Monday

night. Young Mahoney, of Hasieton, is down on the cards to tackie Young Blades. Pets Howell meets Young Medway, Tommy Hogan hocks up with Edde Sesal, and the Geometria is between Young Dick Frames

IN SPITE OF ZIM'S BONEHEAD PLAYS HEINIE HAD THE BEST SEASON, AND THE YEAR'S BALL RECORDS SHOWIN

There Is Woe in Ranks of National, for the Older League Has Won Only One of the Last Eight World's Series

From Ancient Files

Deuce take your song with a tragedy in it; Plague take your rhythm that's reeking with rue; Give us an air with a regular jig in it, Something to titillate when we are blue: Lilt us a lyric of fun and frivolity, Rhyme us a snicker at Care and her crew, Troll us a carol of jubilant jollity; Wanted—the Poet of Joy—is it you?

Nix. There are plenty and more than enough of 'em Joyriding Pegasus now as it is; Papers are cloyed with the foam and the fluff of 'em Us for a bard who says things are pazzizz; Nix on the stuff that is so sacchariferous, Solder it—can it—and tighten the lid! So we declare—unafraid and vociferous, Wanted—the Poet of Knock—till forbid.

Poetry recking with joyous kilarity, Rhythm of tragedy, full as a souse; Lyric of Prose with its tuncless barbarity, Down with the bunch of 'em—raus mit 'em, raus; Each in its turn through a hungry and blunderous Journey we've tried in a lifetime of ills; Now, pocket empty, our echo is thunderous, Wanted—the Brand that will pay off the bills.

A NUMBER of carnest fans have attempted, through Zim's double miscue an imagination beyond the elastic limits of A tempted, through Zim's double miscue in the last world series game, to relieve Heinle of credit for his senson's play. But this doesn't work. No slump in a sixgame series should be parmitted to overbalance a 150-game showing. Zim had the best year of his life up to the series. Many ranked him as the star third baseman of the year. None placed him lower than third. A bad showing in a big series leaves a deeper impression, but it's the average over the long road that counts.

League Strength

and a year later he was tied for thir-teenth place in the

national open. This

open. For a year he was assistant to

Jack McDermott at

Philmont Country Club. He, like Loos, has beautiful form. His fine golf has

watch him and

A world series victory doesn't neces-sarily mean league superiority on behalf of

But in the case of the American against the National the records show the latter has won but one championship since 1909 one victory out of eight starts.

This, at least, is a depressing recount or the older circuit. The facts are that for the older circuit. while no one can prove which league is superior, there is no denying the fact that the American has the greater number of stars. What men, for example, has the National to put against Cobb, Speaker, Coiins and Sisler?

Cobb and Speaker are the two most valuable outfielders of all time. Coiling is the most valuable second baseman ever known. There are no men in the National to stand

mparison with this quartet. "Could any one imagine," inquires a by

TILLMAN IN FORM Atlantic City. He is now the chief professional at the FOR M'ANDREWS

Welterweights Clash in Star and Important Bout at National Tonight

VICTOR MAY BOX CHAMP

Both Johnny Tillman and Eddie McAntheir six-round bout at the National A. C. speaks, and he is one the finest golf teachers in the country. Ite is no mean player, but his game has suffered because he has tonight. This contest has attracted great interest in Philadelphia fistic circles, inasmuch as a contest with Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard may result for the victor. Each has boxed the New York phenom and has been hot on his trial for several months.

While the bout was clinched at catch weights, neither will have any advantage in weight. They are welterweights and will step into the ring weighing in close to the 142-pound mark. However, if either is to get a match with Leonard the bout will have to be at 139 pounds at 9 o'clock, the weight that ruled last night's comest between Jack Britton and Leonard in New

Mike Ertel, of St. Paul, will appear in the semifinal. His opponent will be Muckel Riley, of Smoky Hollow. Al Wagner is matched with Young Lawrence.
In the second bout Terry McCue boxes Battling Mack. The opener will bring to-gether Eddie Palmer and Johnny Viggi.

WIN FOR KRAMER OVER JOE BORRELL

The first two trains will bring the spectators to the club in plenty of time to see the be-ginning of the morning round. The first two afternoon trains will be in time to see the Middleweights Engage in Slashing Bout-Milwaukee Boxer Finishes Strong

> The Cambria Athletic Club last night was the scene of a stashing hard battle between Joe Borrell and Billy Kramer, tween Joe Borrell and Billy Kramer, of Milwaukes. Kramer and Borrell swept around the ring like a couple of miniature gunboats in full action, throwing broadside after broadside of wallops into each other. Throughout the greater part of the conflict it was so evenly waged that the decision hung in the balance until near the finish. Kramer put over a flock of hefty punches in the fifth and went into the lead, holding his advantage until the finish.
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> A world of blows was struck by each of the husky middleweights. Borrell, who is now in the navy, and who expects to get into active service, was putting on his last bout here until after the war, and he gave the fans everything he had in stock.

Borrell left-hooked repeatedly to Kramer's head in the first four frames. His blows caused several lulls in Kramer's attack, but the westerner always came back with renewed vim. Kramer switched lefts and rights to the body and head, and held Borrell to an even break in the early sessions.

kid Sheeler won from Raiph Erne in the semiwindup. Kid Brown stopped Johnny Walters in the third. Billy Billington and Tommy Colden boxed a draw. Eddie Wood knocked out Frankle Brennan.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Monday Evening, Outfolker 25, Mgr. Young Bugk Fleming vs. Jack Lester Tomus Hegan vs. Eddie Segal Tomus Hegan vs. Eddie Segal Fleming Work of the Segal Form Mohoney vs. Young Medway Young Mohoney vs. Toung Blades Benny Leonard vs. Eddie Wagond Adm., 25c. Bal. Res., 50c & 75c. Arena Res., \$1

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FOOTBALL

The melancholy days are near-To grab an ancient wheese-When putting greens are on the sere
And frost is on the tees;

And yet around the Nineteenth Hole The dub, no longer blue, Can dream along with buoyant soul Of busting 82.

Freshmen contests on the gridies of eason will take on added importants as necess. The Harvard-Princeton affair is for Princeton on November 10, areast gives promise of more than drifting ast Jack Munroe never won a champlese's But those who fought with him in the Full those who fought with him in the Princess Pats are willing to take an eat that he stands as the greatest figher statem all, from John Lawrence Sullivan st beyond Joss Willard. Jack fought is game where gloves were of little use as where a fight to a finish meant a fine without another star! vithout another start.

"What was McGraw's comment on the series?" asks a reader. As we get a his statement was as follows: "I though we'd used up all the ways there were before. But I've seen a new way to lose a series. anyhow.

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