# IF BALL GAMES WERE LIBERTY BONDS, JOHN M'GRAW WOULD BE FAR OVERSUBSCRIBED

## EARL HAMILTON IS ONE OF THE BIG COMEBACKS OF THE SPRING SEASON

Twirler Who Once Got Into Hall of Fame With No-Hit Game Is Pitching Fine Ball

for Pirates

E of the notable pitching comebacks of the season is Earl Hamilton. stroit and St. Louis castoff, who has won two games for the Pittssh Corsairs. Hamilton once shot himself into the Hall of Fame by hing a no-hit game against Detroit back in those days when no-hit os were made much of.

"Hamilton is a pitcher who is getting by after he has let much of his tine smoke," declares Louis Lee Arms in the New York Tribune. "He an assortment of the weirdest curves and floaters known to big league ing, and his delivery, though he does not use the emery ball, is the at approach to that illegitimate form of tossing now in the big show.

And indications are that the said coming-back Mr. Hamilton has a wise shall noodle and makes the opposition waste a lot of energy. Christy dathewson's Reds were able to manufacture only one run out of ten safe

## Huggins Figures on Trade to Aid Pitching

MILLER HUGGINS has just secured Catcher Tom Clarke from Christy Mathewson's Cincinnati Reds, this event closing, it is understood, the deal whereby Lee Magee went to Cincinnati from the Browns and Tim dryx went to the Browns from the Yanks. It seems obvious, however, hat this is not the real deal at all, the supposition being that Clarke is to be traded to somebody, in part pay at least, for a pitcher. Huggins does ot need another catcher, as he has two able lieutenants to Walters in Hannah and Ruel. But he does need a pitcher a whole log. In fact, he ist have one. He is in the attitude of Brer Rabbit when he climbed the

Rumor has had it that George Foster was the pitcher Huggins had in id. Foster has been holding out against signing a contract with the teds, to which team he was slated in the deal that brought Dave Shean to Red Sox. This speculation would seem to be disposed of by the passing over to Huggins of Tom Clarke. There is no present clue as to just what Itcher Huggins now may have in view, but any team needing a catcher ore than a pitcher will fit in filling out the blank, perhaps.

### Rickey Says Hug Was Not Card Manager

MILLER HUGGINS will probably be interested in the quoted statement of Branch Rickey in a St. Louis paper that Jack Miller, now in Uncle m's service, was the real manager of the Cardinals last year. Says the

"President Branch Rickey, in discussing the Niehoff case recently, made the somewhat startling assertion that Jack Miller and not Miller Huggins was the real manager of the Cardinals last season. This statement was made by Branch when it was pointed out to him there was a belief prevalent here Niehoff would do as much for the Cardinals this season as did

"'Mechanically, yes,' replied Branch, but in other ways I am more mly convinced than ever that it would be a hard job to fill Miller's place. mider Jack Miller the real manager of the Cardinals in 1917. The players have told me that Jack gave most of the orders, directed team lay on the field and in various other ways contributed greatly to the

## Zim Has Pet Abominations on Each Team

HEINE ZIM has not been tamed as yet, following his playful little skit in which he goated at the time Eddie Collins was doing a Merriwell at the end of last season. But Zim is just taking the road. He has had the home folks behind him, but things will be different now. Everywhere he goes he will find a warm welcome and the same text as a plot for the ofing. All the boys will want to know how the play happened, and as Zigi generally hangs around third base, which, also, generally is rather close to the main guard of the spoofing populace, a continuous persiflage performance will be had this season whenever the Bronx Bearcat is on ostile soil. In Chicago the best engagements may be anticipated. The boys out there do love Heine.

In the gentle art of "picking back" Zimvis always on the job. And in order that there may be no gaps in the schedule he is reported to have a rial pet in each rival cast-some party who always goes to the mat with the Scrappy One whenever the two teams meet. That is, he has a special partner in every troupe excepting one-the Cubs. Anybody wearing a Cub

Special favorites are stated to be George Whitted, of the Philis; Sherry Magee, of the Reds; Red Smith, of the Braves, and Al Mamaux, of the Dodgers. Al Mamaux is stated to be a warm favorite with Heine, his point of attack being the eccentric pitcher's weakness for a nifty toilet. Al's cane figures in the josh, it is said, just like Charlie Chaplin s. It nearly

## Are War Stamps and Bonds Suitable as Trophies?

THE question of the advisability of giving thrift stamps and Liberty Bonds as athletic trophles is puzzling the authorities this season. The a, of course, is excellent, the intent being to stimulate the sale and accumulation of Uncle Sam's war securities and the advertising of the

The point has been made, however, that the proposed arrangement uld hit at the foundation of amateur athletics for the reason that Government securities are the same as cash and the acceptance of comusation is the basis of the entire fabric of amateur athletics.

The question is agitating both golf and tennis interests. The links authorities have left the matter in the hands of the individual clubs and a large number of golf organizations already have signified their intention to use stamps and bonds as trophies this year. The national ternis moguls have taken official action and have ruled against the idea upon the assumption stated. They seem to consider that in addition to the des that trophies of the kind would have a universal cash value it would be an indelicate proposition and would invite an abuse of a patriotic idea.

## Two Pinch Hitters Come Through in a Row

TT IS seldom that two pinch hitters come through in succession, but this inppened Saturday in the final game of the Athletic-Red Sox series. On both occasions the removal of a pitcher was the cause of the chance for a relief swatsman and each time a clean single resulted.

At Myers's time at bat in the sixth Davidson was substituted, and the former Brown collegian smacked a perfectly good bingle almost through the attcher's box, the ball rolling to center. In the eighth Adams, who replaced Myers and who threw four out of five balls below the batters' knees, was set spide for Rube Oldring to do his swatting and Rube responded with a seing semi-Texas leaguer that Shean couldn't quite reach in short right. Speaking of Adams's pitching, some ardent fan became peeved at Dick

reil's disposition to wait the balls out. "What's the idea?" he yelled; I you are waiting for a good one, you'll never get it."

## 100-Game Catcher Worth Big Salary

CATCHER who works in at least 100 games each season is worth a liberal salary. Last year's major league records show that these men sed the century mark behind the bat: National League, Killefer and inge, each 120 games, and Rariden, 100. American League, Schalk and ereld, each 139 games; O'Neill, 127, and Ainsmith, 119. Those who between 90 and 100 games were Stanage, of Detroit; Nunamaker, the Yankees; Miller, of Brooklyn; Snyder, of the Cardinals, and Traof the Braves. Hannah, the Yankee's new receiver, led the counwith 185 games, of which 100 were caught by him without a layoff.

## Birmingham Will Play With Bresnahan

THE DIRMINGHAM, former Cleveland American League club manager, m't going to remain out of baseball this season. He has signed with Toledo American Association club, Manager Roger Bresnahan has aned. Birmingham has been with the New York Giants in the southern camp this apring and, according to word received from him, he tiptop shape. Birmingham did some good work with the Reading in the New York State League last season, showing that he hadn't

## Pratt and Bodie Hitting on Even Terms

PRATT and Fing Bodie were hitting exactly the same in the sine games played by the Yankees, each having twelve hits and wage of 342. Pratt had the edge on Ping in long hits, having and a triple, while Ping batted out two doubles. Pratt went of the pine, and in one contest he poled two doubles a best setting two hits or nothing ever since





# JACK THOMPSON TENDLER, DESPITE SORE WINS FROM TATE THUMB AND EIGHT-OUNCE

New Yorker Refused to Fight After Second Round at Olympia A. A.

## CHUCK WIGGINS IN DRAW

By BILL BELL

ACK THOMPSON, the St. Joe. Ma.  $\mathbf{J}$  beavyweight, who has been making  $\mathbf{D}^{\mathrm{ESPITE}}$  the handleap of an injured his abode in this city for the last four  $\mathbf{D}^{\mathrm{ESPITE}}$  the handleap of an injured months, defeated Big Bill Tate, of New eight-conce glove for a five, Lew Tend-Verli, last night in the final bout of the weekly show of the Olympia  $\Lambda$  A. Thompson's victory, however, was a holyweight, earned the referee's decision over low one, for Tate refused to fight after Willie Jackson, of New York, in his first, the second round and the several thou-diffeon-round engagement at the Arena and clubmen were greatly disappointed. here last night.

As a fight this was a great clure.

Local fight fam as a result of Tate's two knockout victories at the National A. A and Thompson's great fighting at the Olympia, had awaited this necting with great interest. They were matched more than a month ago, but Thompson asserted that he had injured a bone in his hand and therefore was compelled from the body of the ball the hour off Score ballets that Jack was afraid of Tare.

far as to stick out his unprotected jaw just as fresh at the end as he was when several times in an effort to draw Tate from his shell, but his efforts were unway.

In order to fill out the eighteen-hole property the opening gong started them on their proverbial mile, and his left jats never eighteenth, as well as the first.

fruitful. The first two rounds were slightly in Tate's favor, for it was the first time that Thompson had fought a larger opponent then himself and he was at a soss as how to meet his man.

In the third Thompson appeared to lave fathemed Tate's style and landed quite a few telling rights and lefts. Instead of directing his attack to Tate's stomach, as Kid Norfolk did with such success as to make Tate quit last week in Baltimore, Thompson tried to land a lineach in this frame that the big New Yorker legan to get the "razz" for his core legan to get the "razz" for his core.

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It was rights to the face and lefts to the race and lefts to the race the clouds of smoke were raining gloves. The strange purt was that Jackson alone was the time strange purt was that Jackson alone was the only surprised person in the house when the referee raised Tendler's right hand in triumph.

Willie recled as if hit by a shell when he saw defeat avelaimed to the gathering. He half staggered to his corner. He at least felt that he earned a draw, but his furious railly in the closing min-

him in the end and Reese's strong finish Gotham battler.

# GLOVES, TRIMS JACKSON

Extra Weight of Mitts Saves New Yorker From Knockout in Fifteen-Round Engagement-Referce's Verdict Popular

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

New Haven, Conn., April 50.

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There was little to choose between Jackson with a handicap of at least Freddy Reese and Eddie Morgan, of six pounds used the advantage in the England, in the main preliminary. Both clinches in tossing away the hard-press all boys possessed a corking jab and both ing Philadelphia boy, but it was notice-in toys possessed a control of the cont

For the first five rounds the fight was carned him a draw.

Johnny Tyman stopped Wally Dash, close, with Tendler having a shade in of Milwaukee, in the first round. Wally the first, second and fifth. In the sixth, appeared to have an awful wallop, but he didn't get a chance to show his warea He came out of his corner wide open. It was a case of which one would land first, and the local boy won because he got the jump. The first bout was a give, and the local with Pater Wallow buying the seconds. This was not explained until mp. The first bout was a give-with Patsy Wallace having the Abe Attell Goldstein.

Lew was seen in his dressing room. it was only too apparent that his left A fast middleweight match will be held at the Cambria Club, Kensington avenue and his mormal size. He injured his left when his merset street. Friday evening, when Joe Burrell, the local states when the directed one for the jaw, which kensing of the United States Navy, in the wind-up to an all-star show.

George Ashe, the local heavyweight is willing to meet some of the leading heavy-weights is the country. Jack Thompson, Kid Norfolk and Bill Tate preferred.

Kid Herman, the lontamweight claim pion, will show in the wind-up at the Kid Herman, the bantamweight champsion, will show in the wind-up at the National A. A. Saturdar evening against the finish to carn an even break. From Jack Sharkey, the fast New York baner, Sharkey has shown here once before against Joe Tuler, when he shewed the goods by siving Herman Hindm's champion an artistic lacing. Eddle O'Kerfe, Jack Weinstein's hope, and Yaung Solsabers. the New York bantam, will perform in the cent.

chang Ray, the Pittsburgh lightweight I show in his home town when he faces struct Changy, of Raitimore, in a return text Thursday evening. Ray has red a furlough and Jumped at the optonity when offered a match to meet may in a return lift. ble of forcing Jackson to cilynch, but the more speed Jackson weaker. Thursday evening Ray her for they landed the more speed Jackson to differ the set of the set of

## Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA — Jack Thompson defeated Bill Tate: Chuck Wizgins fought a fast slx-round draw with Johnny Wolgast: Fredds Reese drew uith Eddie Morgan; Johnny Tyman stopped Wally Dash in in the first; Patss Wallace had the better over Abe Attell Goldstein in the opening

book the WHAYEN, Counce-Lew Tendler re-crived the referre's decision over Willie factor of the fifteen rounds of fast million. Md.—Benny Valger re-ceived the referre's decision over dulez White: Aunie Ratiner reserved the ver-dict over Eddie Revoire; George Chanes stonged Jack Russo in the first round of a scheduled ten-round contest.

Thompson, however, proved that this tody facing. The great raily in the and it was seldon that the tody facing. The great raily in the defensive work of Tendler was perfect, in best all the way and even year section.

swellen left thumb. Lew also was hit low, for his cup was badly dented, Jack-son was warned only once, this in the Worthington to Play

## Leonard Auctions Off Picture

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Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight king, was accompanied by Captain Frank Glick, of Camp Upton, at the arena, but he appeared in a new role. Just before the wind-up, when the shotographs of Willie Jackson and Benny Valger were auctioned off for £45, the fans cried for Leonard, and, after much persuasion, he consented to get into the ring. He was forced to auction off his own likeness and made good in his initial

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Mr. Eli Pukulski, who also purchased Mr. Eli Pukuiski, who also purchased the other two photographs. Mr. Pukuiski also cliimbed into the ring and exhibited for a few minutes.

Mrs than thirty Philadelphiaus made the trip, and while pot allow.

# ATLANTIC CITY **GOLFERS' MECCA**

Tourney Which Opens rules, Thursday May Be Played Over 17-Hole Course

## FOURTH HOLE IN DOUBT

All golf roads will lead to Atlantic

City this work for on Thursday the
qualifying round of the annual spring

Of most everything but the cost. tenermament will be played. The Country Club of Atlantic City guarantees pleasant weather for all who play at Northfield this week, and as the tear-Northfield this week, and as the tournament is played earlier than usual the chances of settled weather are greater through to Zach Wheat, who is still hold-ing out. than they have been in other years. The tournament is a great favorite with the Great along sacrifice fly in the last stands was the deciding factor.

There may be one innovation that hits and the Giants new have cleven vicwas not down on the original program. The club hopes to throw the new fourth hole open for play Thursday, but there the Brocas. It was a slaughter. The club hopes to throw the new fourth is some uncertainty about it, and unless Henry McSweeney, the chairman of the greens committee, decides that it is fit for play the qualifying round will be

## Busy Time for Sherman

in this frame that the big New Yorker hegan to get the "razz" for his core in this frame that the big New Yorker hegan to get the "razz" for his core in the frame that the big New Yorker hegan to get the "razz" for his core in the fight, with the result that Thompson was chasing his opponent around the ring with Tate trying his best to hold him for downs. Several limes in the last two rounds Refered Pop O'Brien cautioned Tate that unless he opened up and fought the boilt would be stopped. Pop would have heen justified in stopping the bout and disqualified in with his extended right. The most de-cisive round of the night was the thir-teenth, and it was anything but lucky for the New York hay. From the start

Owing to a sprained ankle, K. O. Willie Laughlin, of South Bethlehem, was unable to appear for his scrap with Chuck Wiggins, of Indianapolis, so Matchmaker Jack Hanlon substituted Johnny Wolgast, brother of Ad Johnny was fighting seal, brother of Ad Johnny was fighting seal, accurate and with all kinds gast, brother of Ad Johnny was fighting well, accurate and with all kinds play hit prevent Johnny from putting up a good showing which carned him a handicap of at least the fourty course than good so the week and the fact that the course is two weeks the condition of last year, but, and the rest The course is two weeks that condition of last year, but, and the rest The course is two weeks that in all everything is in fine shape for the big army of golfers who will play lackson to a stand up under the punish lating and the rest. The course is two weeks that in all everything is to fine weeks the fact of the fact that for condition of the set The course is two weeks the same either.

A flasky for fine weeks the The fourteenth and lifteenth were speedy, with Tendler dictating the pace all the time. Jackson limited his rally in the final minute of the concluding round, but it was met by a more suit.

round, but it was met by a more spir-and now measures 170 yards, and is a lited and determined effort on the part of the Quaker City boy, the uncrowned shorter hole. This hole was changed lightweight king to use the part of the Quaker City boy, the uncrowned lightweight king, to use the words of Judge Imber, who witnessed the engagement from the ringside.

Tendler showed no effects from the grueling encounter and the only injury he carried away was that sprained and swollen left thumb. Lew also was hit for piblic play.

eighth round for an intentional foul J. S. Worthington, the Mid-Surrey attack.

Leonard Auctions Off Picture

J. S. Worthington, the Mid-Surrey golfer, who won the spring tournament last year, will be one of the players, and

own likeness and made good in his initial While the entries will close Wednessteempt. While far from a Daniel day night with Frederick (\* 11-though Webster, we don't know how many secretary of the club, post entries will

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# LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVING STAMPS URGED FOR GOLFING PRIZES

Action of Western Golfers Generally Adopted by Other Clubs-Plan So Far as Caddies Are Concerned Will Not Work

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

With the first hint of pleasant and his committee were racking their begins to wonder what the season holds for him. The fact that it is wartime gives the subject a more poignant interest. Last year, the first of our entrance in the war, the game was much curtailed, and this second year did not at first look promising.

There was one thing that last year taught us, however, and that was the lesson of keeping cheerful and fit. At first in our zeal we could not consider any pleasure in which the men in service could not share. We know now that the people at home must have their recreation. We hear a great deal about keeping up the morale of the army, but we have discovered that it is quite as important to keep up the morale of the men behind them. Let us keep our games as nearly intact as the situation will allow and at the same time make them help the boys in the field.

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and his committee were racking their brains of war. They all believed it wrong to spend money at the present time on cups and medals. But mere abstinence seemed a colories thing and they wanted to make their games helpful. Then Mr. Evans suggested that Liberty Bonds, war-savings stamps and thrift cards could be purchased for prize. The only trouble with the singestion was that it appeared to be a technical violation of the amateur rule.

On April 3 Mr. Evans wrote to S. G. Strickland, member of the Evanston Golf (Tub, and director of the W. G. A. Mr. Strickland took up the matter with the Board of directors, and on April 2 Mr. Evans was positive that a majority of the board had adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That during the period of the war, an annulsur playing for or receiving as a goff prize Liberty Bonds.

Of course, it would be foolish to keep up the big tournaments in which the young men mostly played. Too many of them are gone to war and what is left would not make a representative field. Titles could mean nothing under Caddies Will Vote No. such circumstances. But these big tournaments constituted but few of the season's events, the much greater number are small club or interclub events.

This appears to settle the matter as far as the West is concerned. The Evanston Golf Club has already invested ber are small club or interclub events. season's events, the much greater number are small club or interclub events, participated in mostly by men past the military age. A considerable sum of money is paid out by each club every year for trophies for these events.

Last year most of these tournaments were abandoned and the few held generally dispensed with priges. Something

seemed lacking.

It appeared that the average man likes to play for something, if it is only halls, and this fact inspired a prominent golfer to suggest that for this year Liberty Bonds and thrift stamps be put up for golf trophies. Of course, the amateur ruling rather stood in the way, but selling Liberty Bonds is more important than the observance of small rules.

Plan Comes From West

Eliet H. Evans, of Chicage, is chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of the Evanston Golf Club, and he is commend to all rules for this season.

Benny Kauff's double in the ninth straddled the left-field foul line like a tight-rope walker.

Pat Moran does not believe in twill baseball. He starts the games at 5:30 his men can enjoy a good night's rest.

To say the least, the many friends Connis Mark were distinctly surprised learn of the claim made by Boston Scott Perry, Sill, Scott is with us and if possession is nine points of the is or even eight and a half, he is likely remain a while.

We note that in Paris several ball games were staged yesterday. According to the official communique, Ordnance defeated the Base Censors, 10 to 8, and it wasn't a shell game either.

Bingles and Bungles

the war, an amateur playing for or receiving as a golf prize Liberty Bonds,

war-savings stamps or like investments issued by the Government shall not be considered as playing for a money prize and will not thereby impair his ama-

## BENNY LEONARD TO BOX IN FRISCO ON MAY 10

carnival to be held in San Francisco. Friday evening, May 16. A number of contests between some of the most prominent boxers in the country will be held and the entire proceeds donated to the fund for Training Camp Activities, Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, probably will be one of the contestants.

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