SEEMS THAT PING BODIE MUST HAVE CHECKED HIS BATTING EYE SOMEWHERE OVER HERE

ARRY HOOPER, IN TENTH AJOR LEAGUE YEAR, GOING ORWARD INSTEAD OF BACK

Bed Sox Outfielder, About to Close Decade in Big Baseball Show, Playing Game of His Career and Batting at Rate of .372

N this season closes Harry Hooper, right fielder of the Boston Red will have rounded out a decade in the major leagues. There are players who last that long in the big baseball ring, and those who as well at the end of the ten years as when they broke into the may be counted on the fingers of a Prussianized soldier's hand. er today is playing'a brand of ball that stamps him not only as the game's best performers, but as one of the most excellent Maraplayers of baseball history.

The greatest thing about Hooper's playing is that he has always been did man in the pinches. This includes play in world's series games y baseball bug will remember his famous one-handed catch that made id's series of 1912 safe for the Red Sox. Again in 1915 Harry broke phia's heart in the fifth game of the world's series at Fifteenth intingdon streets when he slammed a liner into the temporary stand field, a blow that broke the pitching back of Eppa Rixey and d the way for Jack Barry's men to carry off the big stakes.

oper is now hitting at a .372 clip. This is considerably higher than al run of his average, and goes to show that any one who thinks ping is due to wipe off his dope state and make some new notations. er began his baseball career at St. Mary's College in California.

played with Oakland and Sacramento in 1907 and with the latter club shout the season of 1908. In 1909 he went to the Red Sox and has n there ever since. Hooper is a right-handed thrower and left-handed r. Here is Hooper's nine-year record in the majors:

	A.B.	FL.	24.	S.B.	Ave.
1909	255	29	72	15	.252
1910	584	81	156	40	.267
1911		93	163	38	.311
1913	690	98	143	29	242
1918	585	100	169	26	289
1914	530	8.5	137	19	258
1915		90	133	22	:235
1916	575	75	156	27	.271
1917	559	89	143	21	.256

Rudolph May Have Eyes on Yankees

13 believed around the Polo Grounds that the reason why Dick Ru is holding out is that he wants to go to the New York Yankees. ajority of New York writers are sure that if the Braves' holdout can release he will immediately appear before the metropolitan public Yankee disguise. Rudolph recently offered to give Percy Haughton 10,000 for his unconditional release. Certainly a release in baseball is not for much unless it is to give the player a chance to move on to some

of good pitching talent. However, the hurler has remained out this id it is likely he will continue to unless he gets a larger contract \$5000, the figure offered him. The Braves' management says it cannot as high salaries as last year and that it will not give Dick what he In that event it looks as though Boston is about to lose \$10,000 nd baseball a regular pitcher.

Last season Rudolph received \$7200 for his services on the slab, and figures that he would be even more valuable to the club this year than was last. The consequence is that he cannot see a chop in salary of \$2200. Another factor which enters into the matter is that Rudolph lives in York and he would like to be there half the playing season. The would probably give him about \$6000, which he unquestionably ald accept to be able to become a member of the home-lot club

Jersey Boxing Rules Generally Approved

THERE seems to be general satisfaction over the new rules which will e operative in New Jersey under the direction of John S. Smith, who s recently appointed chairman of the State Athletic Commission. "This e City man has had extensive experience in handling big things e is no doubt that every one connected with the fistic game across be Delaware will get a square deal,

The regulations which have been promulgated by the commission were to put boxing on the highest level possible without working any boxers, managers or promoters. The rules are easily lived up nd even if they were not they would be enforced anyway, for Smith is who is going to get exactly what he wants and when he wants it. word is and will continue to be law among the boxing fraternity of

One of the main things which Smith is going to do is to eliminate ticketres will be printed on the pasteboards in large type. This will virtually preclude the possibility of scalping.

Every one connected with boxing, from the rubbers to the patrons, will the regulations of the commission. The patrons must observe If the rules of decorum at the shows and those staying the fights will be ed to make matches which will be interesting and without any trace of stalling on the part of the contestants.

On the whole, the boxing game and the fight fans of New Jersey are ely lucky to have a man of Smith's caliber at the head of the sport.

Women Tennis Players Will Help in War

OMEN tennis players have taken it upon themselves to help win the war. As they cannot fight and the Kaiser is not willing to settle the contest on the courts, the only thing left for the women is to ney and assist in making garments and hospital supplies.

The new organization, which will be incorporated under the name of National Tennis Women's War Relief Association, has elected Mrs. R. Murray, wife of one of America's ranking net stars, to the presidency, th this organization is going to perform any duty which it believes ald the cause of the Allies, the primary object is to get all women who tennis and who belong to clubs affiliated with the United States Na-Lawn Tennis Association interested in collecting money for war

In order that the movement may bring results, the association is ara schedule of tournaments to be played in every section of the Every cent of the receipts of these matches will be given to the on for war work. In this way the women hope to raise thousands by having same of the high-grade racket wielders go to as of the tournaments as possible. The fee for membership in the new tion is \$1, and men as well as women are eligible. The idea of this m was well conceived and it is certain it will be properly carried ed that much benefit will result.

Sandy McNiblick Is "Over There"

TENANT PERCY SANDERSON, whose breezy "Sandy McNiblick" of stories were one of the features of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER ts somewhere in France playing his part in the bigger game, on the other side recently after a lovely sea voyage, which he in his own style in his first letter home;

se is pretty well taken up aboardship. Our main job is to act as I the guard, which means in fact to climb a mast into the crow's does this on a ladder made of rope with steel rungs. It goes side of the boat to the mast just like a good old frigate, and it the top to a long point, so at the finish you sort of lie on it and aif up, hoping a lunge of the ship or the gale up there will not soff to the deck, which is some six miles below-though it seems

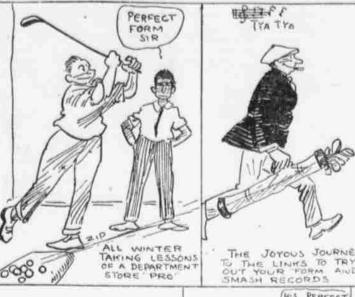
the has got as far as possible up the ladder one reaches up and grasps a wide, steel girder or crosspiece. There is nothing the crosspiece. One must climb up on that, symehow, and nthow. Then there are two lengths of straight tix-inch wide w leading to the crow's nest.

teps off the ladder, up where they hang the flag, into a small and heaves a sigh of relief that he is on post and only has to a day. But one hates to think of going off post when he on the tiny dots on the decks-far below. My turn at the bat mi. 4 to 6 p. m. and 12 to 2 a. m. You can imagine how sweet of coming down out of there at 3 a. m.

e had good weather, though it is always a boisterous sea. ops held a prayer meeting the second day out and prayed sething, but they are calm and peaceful now. They es and seem to be enjoying themselves. Every night

due with the captain and my high is ab

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?









Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

ST. PAUL—Hilly Miske drew with dach Dempsey in 10-round scrap. 1988 MOINES—Torinty dibbons out-pointed George Chip in twelve rounds of slow fighting. South won decision over George Robinson after a twelve-

over George Robinson after a twelve-ound serial.—Championship bonts, dr-sion given in each bont; Carmine, 308th A. Actesated Glambroni, Denot Bri-schultz, 308th Infantre, Denot Bristolius, and George ichildra, 358th F. A., defented Colembra, Josh A., defented Moore, 349th F. A.; Jonnius, 358th F. A., defented Colembra, 50th F. A.; tiddo, Depot Brigade, de-ceited Fivna, Trench Mortan Battalio-juliy, Rifle Range Detail, defeated Mos-ack, 308th F. A.; Hilliard, 309th Infan-ry, knocked out Sherry, 309th Infantry,

Turning Down Athletics'

Offer

Mayor Smith announced today that he

had decided not to allow Shibe Park

to be used by service teams on Sundays.

The Athletics' management recently of-fered the local American League park for the use of the fighting men sta-tioned here.

The public discussion incident to Sun-day ball games was the reason given out for the Mayor's decision. In the League Island Navy Yard, over which the city's jurisdiction does not extend, will be the only Sunday service games locally.

BOB FITZSIMMONS



ANSWER ? EBBETS CANCELS

Deemed "Inadvisable" by Magnate to Play Phils at Har-

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 4.

The original announcement called for a game at Harrison on May 5, tomor-row, between the New York Yankees New York and Boston Ked Sox, but the story in New York is that Colonel Ruppert de-eided to have nothing whatever to do

The deadlock between Victors and Active

A. H. Lyons broke up the tie with Leba-min Valley in the fron and Steel League. The former team now has a lead of one game, winning one of its nardest upbill sames of the season from Apollo with only five pins. Haldeman and Muller cach had a double and odd pins. Greenwell ton-pled them in good style, scoring 197 and 182.

Controllers, to the Philadelphia

WALTER JOHNSON ALLOWS FEWER HOME RUNS THAN ANY OTHER MOUNDSMAN

Only 22 Circuit Drives Nap Rucker Proves Most Made Off Speed King, Effective Anti-Homer With 12,465 Opposing Him in Ten Years

N THE table just below can be seen

isos 1911—Young, 21,000 81 00031
Ilay Demmitt hit the first four-base smash off Cannon Ball Johnsen on June 29, 1999, and from Man Eddle Collins came through with the second on July 19, 1910, the two players being the only ones to hit homers off Johnson during the Detroit Wolvering in 1886 clouthis first four years in the American League.

Addle Joss, the lamented Cleveland king, star, pitched over a stretch of four years without allowing a base-circling killing

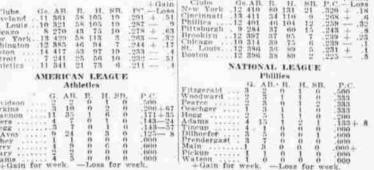
Joe Jackson got four hits in as many tries off Loudermilk and Leifield, and accounted for the six tallies scored by

Pitcher in the National. Alex Is Third

THE table just below can be seen tow the six greatest American League twirlers fared in allowing home-run twirlers fared in allowing home-run swats to opposing batsmen, also their years of pitching service in the senior years of pitching in the senior organiza-

Matty's Reds flashed the first three-ply states a seeds lashed the first three-pit killing in the majors against the Car-dinals last Sunday, Heinie Groh and the two Magees obliging. Grover Alexabler has beaten Cincin-nati thirty-eight games, the most a pitcher has trimmed any one club

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING



AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Games Lost by Pitchers 1 000

SUNDAY CONTEST rison, N. J.

MORANMEN LOSE

Ban Johnson's effort to pass the buck

o the Philadelphia and Brooklyn National League clubs in the matter of tarring the effort to have Sunday major Stanage,

starring the effort to have Sunday major league games at the old park of the Newark Feds, in Harrison, N. J., which is really an integral part of Newark, was called cold by Fresident Baker and President Ebbets of the two clubs, it is generally understood that the crazy scheme of the majors invading the territory of the new international League, after that league had manfully discharged its obligations to Ebbets and to the unpaid players of the 1917 Buffalo club and so obtained a clear title to its territory, was fathered meanly by the American League, and it was blocked by the New York American Clubs.

The original announcement called for Cleveland 11 301 38 108

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In order to got this thing straight, have a look at the dope:

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nicked on verything he dished up to add at least \$1500 to his carnings and the plate and kept pecking at him throughout the context.

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Harry Hemnstead, of the Giants and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of the Yankees refuse to give a point the champion and in the ninth dhing the Griff-bats and to give a point the champion and liners at the National tonight, but they was rung into the control will not be the entire attraction. Eddle OKsefs, one-time trouble maker in bangated Elmer was crassed and Vean Gregs

Both in Uniform

ON SUNDAY BASEBALL Public Discussion Main Reason for

Apollo quintet took the long erd of the series with the Lyons team, when Payrell and Teounnent found them falling to their fance for 218 and 210. Henway and Tallant added 191 and 185 to their total. S. Hanway was not in form. Margan tossed them it he second and third games for 178 and

ISSUES CHALLENGE teasure made a clean-no of the error with FINAL STANDING INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Commiscial. Berger was hist single with 12th Murtin spother teameter rise up high secree of 212 and 192. Station & lost the odd game to Operating by testing pina, Operating baying a handlesp of twenty-tight pina each game.

multiple a good one in the ninth of pitch he took out and substituted Johnson. I right distinct The change proved to in a ring at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., May have such a control of "Lanky Rob." made his first appearable for Johnsy doubled to right and aring at Camp Dix last evening, when he fought an exhibition with Private T. S. Herbet. Both men are from north Jersey. Pitzshimmons coming, when he fought an exhibition with Private T. S. Herbet. Both men are from north Jersey. Pitzshimmons coming, when he fought the world at his weight pins each game. Fitz challenged the world at his weight pins each game. Fitz challenged the world at his weight pins each fame. Fitz challenged the world at his weight pins each game. Fitz challenged the world a

ON OPENING DAYS PART OF RING EARNINGS Celebrates Second "Inaugural" at Shibe Park by Accounting for 6 Runs

GEORGE USES TRIPLES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Opening days are the greatest little TOHNNY TILLMAN is not the only things in the world for Connic Mack. I boxer contributing a percentage of the Athletics and last, but not least, his ring earnings to a worthy was George Burns, the leading citizen of charity. Bantamweight Champion Peter Tioga, Pa. If every day could be des Herman, now a member of the naval rethe local talent at Shibe Park could breeze through the American League tike the Giants in the National. Mr. to the Naval Relief Fund. From now Burns, of Tiogn, simply thrives on opening days, and when George thrives the ball club always wins.

April 24 and the Red Sox were here as is making good. He had no trouble in an added attraction, Burns was in opens getting a furlough, for his consciention ing-day form and won the ball game work made an impression with the offiwith a home-run smash late the cars. He is due to leave for home Mon-

Yesterday, after an absence of five Meets Sharkey

got out of a tight hole at the start when Shotton doubled and was nailed at third on Lavan's attempted sacrifice.

but he just had to apring some of his own stuff.

Shanks the Shocker

With Lavan on second and two out, he tried to deceive Howard Shanks with a slow ball which salled up to the plate as big as a balloon. Howard was fooled and couldn't do anything but bust a double to right, scoring Doctor Johnny. Then Judge and Morgan biffed a couple of bingles, and right then it looked like the end of the matinee from a local viewpoint.

Doc Ayers tried hard to bend his benders away from the batts of the Marker same to be Marker to the plate. Jimmy almost the same above to Griff that he made a big missake.

gummed up the works. Ayers remained on the scene until the seventh, when he retired to make way for Schulte, and Shaw finished the gamo. The new hurler was greated with a volley of this, and three runs were shoved across tutside of that, he did well.

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day, when it was announced that Gharrity and Gene Dumont would leave tonight for Wilmington. Del. where they
will work in the Bethlehem shipbulldling plant. With Yingling gone and
Craft on the verse of being called in
the draft, the Benatura are likely to
linve some thigh shinding.

Lumont probably will pitch today.

BURNS REAL HERO CHAMPION HERMAN GIVES TO NAVAL RELIEF FUND

Bantam King, Who Meets Sharkey at National Tonight, Contributes Ten Per Cent to Worthy Charity. Ready to Box Lynch

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

serves, with headquarters in New Or leans, gives 10 per cent of his earning until the end of the war the Naval Re-

Herman is taking his naval work just When the season was ushered in on his seriously as he takes boxing and he

days, George came back again and did nothing but drive in five runs and score one himself. Six tailies in one aftersoom is considered a good day's work even in the best circles, so we have no heatlancy in starting that Mr. Burns, of the work will be sterman's first public appearance since last December. Trogal, earned his salary or sometime. night. As the will be Herman's first below, a high-class featherweight, the physical condition of most of the men, work will be watched closely in order physical condition of most of the men, or provided in the fact that the Red Sox Manager Red Walsh looks after the bad been booked to play an exhibition physical condition of most of the men, or president of the order has attention, but he still has plenty of his attention, but he still has plenty at the condition of the order has attention, but he still has plenty at the physical condition.

men became so obstreperous that Elongated Elmer was exasted and Vean Gregg called upon to finish the work. Two talles came bome in the final frame, but they weren't enough to win. With two manager, Bed Walch, and a member of his boxing stable, Red Dolan, also the first they had Myers groggy and the first they had Myers groggy and hanging on the ropes, slipping over three runs after two men had perished. Elmer

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