SPEAKING OF WINNERS, DON'T OVERLOOK RICKARD'S CHANCES IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT SCRAP

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THAT HEAVY ADVANCE SALE ASSURES TEX'S SUCCESS IN TOLEDO

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Dempsey Is Confident of Winning, Willard Predicts a Victory for Himself. but Neither Is More Confident of Triumph Than the Daring Promoter

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sporth Editor Evening Public Ledger

JACK DEMPSEY has started training for the big fuss at Toledo on July 4 Jess Willard still is moving-picturing out in Los Angeles and Tex Rickard Is selling all of his \$60 tickets to eager purchasers in the Middle West. That is the pure, unadulterated dope on the championship duct, and from present Indications there will be three winners. Domnsey is confident he will win. Willard is telling the world he is a certain victor, and Rickard says he can't see how he can lose. The wise money should go on the promoter, for Tex should breeze home in a canter. If he doesn't have a \$300,000 gate it will be because the area is too small to hold all of the cash customers.

Whenever a big battle is staged it is customary to dash off a few lines about the importance of the match and ring in that old stuff about the unusual interest in the affair. "surpassing every ring battle ever held in the history of the sport." Sometimes this is heavy lokum, but Judging from the actions of the fans at present a lot of conversation will be upset, differentiopinions exchanged and huge wads of real money wagered on the outcome

It's a tough job to predict a winner, and we are not going to try it. From what we have heard from the wise betters Willard should win , but those guys are in the minority. The cank and like, the dyed-in the wool fight fan who buys his ticket to every show and supports the boxing game, is strong for Dempsey, and the youngster should be the sentimental favorite if nothing else. But betting shows which way the wind blows. The hig blokes with \$50,000 bank rolls are stringing along with Willard, while the \$10 to \$100 gents favor Dempsey. Draw your own conclusions.

As for the fight, some contend that Willard will heat Dempsey with his left hand, because Jack is wide open and a mark for a jab. It also is said that the champion will work hard from the start, because of the shortness of the bout and the referee's decision which will come at the end. Willard is said to have the most effective left hand that ever was hauled into the squared* circle, and Dempsey will not be able to contend with it.

 $oldsymbol{O}_{n}^{N}$ THE other hand, dack is a hard hitter, a shifty person on his feet, hus youth in his favor and seared a quick knockout over Fird Fulton. Fredward had a wonderful left jab. but Dempsey easily availed it. Therefore we have a swell avanuarit to begin on. Can he groid Willard's left!

Nehf and Gonzales Add Power to Giants

JOHN McGRAW is a great showman. He also is a plunging baseball magnate and stops at nothing in the financial line when there is an opportunity to strengthen the Giants. He needed an experienced catcher when it was learned that Earl Smith was not yet ripe for fast company, and bagged Gonzales, who had been holding out on St. Looie. He needed a good left-handed pitcher when Ferdie Schupp failed to come through, and, according to reports, lifted Arthur Nehf from Boston in exchange for Davy Robertson and two twirlers. Perhaps there will be a cush consideration also, and the New York elub will be strengthened considerably for the pennant derby,

"New York looks awfully good." said a baseball man who is in position to know what he is talking about. "In the Chicago series every game was bard; fought and won on its merits." There has been some talk about the Cubs' pitchers being off form, but don't you believe it. The pitching was the best I ever have seen at this time of year, and Alex. Douglas, Vaughn, Hendryx and Tyler had all kinds of stuff. The Giants just hammered the hall and got away with it. They looked like real pernant contenders in the last series.

"McGraw always has a furny club." he continued, "and if you look over the past performances you will find that every year they have won the permanethey have clinched it by Labor Day. If they have to fight the last couple of weeks the players get nervous, start worrying and go to pieces. That's the reason why they have made such a poor record in the world series.

"As for the Chicago club, I can't give them much at present. There are only two good players in the line-up, Bill Killefer and Hollocher, Killefer is a wonderful catcher and really is the brains of the pitching staff. Those hurlers, even Big Alex, get their instructions from him and follow them implicitly. The Cubs have shown nothing that even resembled an aggressive attack and only occasionally play brilliantly on the defense. The elub lacks playing together and something must be a wake them up.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MEREDITH FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO DOPE THE TRACK OUTLOOK nessed bouts here for the last twenty years, it was the foulest fight witnessed

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Only Thing Certain Is That Saturday's Collegiate and Intercollegiates Will be Scholastic Track Results Held in Boston: Poor COLLEGIATE

Weather Handicops GUSTAFSON SURPRISES

By TED MEREDITH

THE only thing that is positively certain about file track and field chamionships this year is that they will be ^b eld in Beston on May 30 and 31. Any 5 attempt to pick a winner with the men-that would be second and third is alst out of the question because the dual meets between the colleges have Chi been staged under the worst possible anthen monditions

Captain Haymond, of Penn, Hannon now claims all the honors, for and Captain Braden, of referee to stop the bout in the fourth

Yale, Only Favorites at New York-Penn, 70 1.3; Dartmouth, Columbia, 21, New Hayeh-Yale, 6474: Harvard, Present Time Atinapoils—Utorneil, 70, Navy, 52
 Swarthmore (Middle States champ) st — Raigers, 48, Swarthmore, tectro, 41, 5-61, Multiminer, 104, Stevas
 Dielaware, 5, 1, 3, New York U-volorg, 4, 1-5, W. and 3, 3, Amberst—Williams, 81, a, heat A +1, Massachuserts, A, 4, 64, b

bent Jack Laughlin, Kid Wolfe won over Billy Devine and Clemenceau stopped Young Minnick in the first. HILL BOYS TRIUMPH Abe Friedman, a recent graduate of

be in the running. Take the case of first "big tearne" window when he Gustafason in the Penn-Dartmouth, takes on Jack Sharkey, of New York, in the Olympia windup tonight. Sharkey Columbia meet. He won both the 440 mitnessed the Brown Fox fouling sesand SS0, much to the surprise of all, sion, but says he will apply none of

The men he beat are both faster than those tricks in tonight's fracas. 9. Start Lansing-Notre Dame, 59; M. A. he, but neither are built to run under Eddie O'Keefe, winning ring come-Aray Arbor. Mich. - Michigan, 991 any but the best of conditions. "Gus," back, will be a semiwindum entertain-tor, 12. Start and the semiwindum entertain-with his streament in the set of conditions. "Gus," back, will be a semiwindum entertain-tor, 12. Start and the semiwindum entertain-tor, 12. Start and the set of conditions in the set of set of the s with his strength, can go in the mud as er. A regular fighter has been named well as he can in the sunshine and in to oppose Jack Weinstein's hope in the person of slugging Patsy Johnson, e this respect is a valuable man.

NO FLIVVER MANAGER Pilot of 1919 Redland Dope Smashers Is a Good Leader, Keen Judge of Pitchers and Dangerous

HAS CONVINCED HE'S

JOEY FOX AND BROWN WINNING PAT MORAN

STAGE FOULING BOUT

Rugged Boys Engage in One of

Roughest Battles Seen

Here in Years

DECISION OUT OF PLACE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

One of the roughest boxing exhibit

tions, if it can be termed such an ex-

hibition, was staged in the National

windup last Saturday night, when Joe

Fox, the English featherweight, and

Frankie Brown, of New York, engaged

in a six-round mauling, wrestling, el-

bowing. "heeling," eye-gouging and

fouling session. A decision is entirely

series of clinches, with both boys re-sorting to virtually all the foul tricks

known to the game. Only two, seem-ingly, were overlooked-biting and kick-

ing. Doubtless these would have been introduced had Referee O'Brien been

It was useless to caution the mauling

maulers. The referce continually was appealing to them to fight clean, but words were useless. Those who love

manship, had no place in the same ring.

Johnny Mooney, manager of Fox.

says his boy would have fought fair had

not Brown started the fouling work. Brown's manager also insists his boy was in the right and fought cleanly

affair finally has been settled. Willie

he fought so viciously that he forced the

In the other bouts Eddie McAndrews

until Fox began to maul.

as a regular street brawl.

out of place.

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Both at Fault

Man With Whom to Toy

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Beyond the Game We may not see beyond the Game-What waits across the Final Score; Nor know what phantom dreams acclaim The future League that hes in store.

For knowing, we might find the string To take all heart from valiant strife ; Or, Death's Gray League too dear a thing To give the other day to Life.

The Redland Status

Clean boxing had no place in the same ring. It was just an uninterrupted A FAIRLY tidy inkling in regard to Redland's status as a first-division entry will be unraveled by the present eastern tour.

This will mark the second test. One detail is a certainty to start with -Pat Moran is no flivver manager.

is one of the best in the business—a good leader, a keen judge of pitchers a hard man to toy with if any one tries to slip him the works. Pat has quite apparently put a lot of hustle and pep into his people, and so far he has suddenly produced a pitching staff where none seemed to be in

existence two months ago. The Reds have foundered badly for so many years that no one takes them

seriously, even when they win. . . .

BUT it may be that Moran is the man of destiny, arrived at last to lift them out of the bog.

A New Leader

street fights enjoyed a great night. The Brown-Fox bout should have been staged at Eleventh and South streets F WE had to gamble a guess on one man to lead all National League batsand the boys should have fought in the men this season the tip would be Ross Young. He looks to be nearer a bitter of the Cobb-Speaker type than any man we open all the way to League Island. It

e even in the older circuit. Ross comes from the same state that sent Speaker and Hornsby over the The battle was not spectacular. It

was entirely lacking in interest, for it is seldom that bouts of this kind aproadbed of fame. He is faster than either and leans against the ball with almost as much power.

peal to the lover of good, clean, healthy boxing. In fact, the bout was the best argument in the world for the opponents The National League has had no one-man control as the American League has known in the way of a batting king. It has had no one star of successive seasons since Old Honus began to skid, eight or ten years ago. of legalized boxing. A high-class, clean boxer, one with a love of good sports-

IF THERE is any one man who might be the Cobb of the National League his name is Young.

Limerick of the Links

caddie who recled in the sun. Remarked, as his day's work was done-"San, why do these dubs Carry seventeen clubs Before they have learned to use one?"

There isn't any chance to exonerate AFTER hearing the pence treaty read, those Germans who brought their either. Both were at fault. According to one boxing authority, who has witgolf clubs to Versailles are reported to have broken few records around nessed bouts here for the last twenty neighboring courses. Something seemed to be on their mind, adversely affectng their game. here in years. That Willie Hannon-Sammy Schiff

. .

THERE may be still no completely definite answer to that ancient query, I "Who won the war?" But there is a fairly accurate inkling of who lost it.

ANOTHER July slogau : "We, who are about to go dry, salute you."

THE Germans in their drive toward Paris apparently overlooked the ancient golf maxim-"Never up-rever in."

The Army on the Rhine

They know that summer drifts again across the fragrant loam; They know that June is on its way among the hills of home ; And so from outposts down the beat along the guarding line. Their dreams still span the ancient mists that lift above the Rhine.

> Each bugle call plays "Home Again." From reveille to taps; And few will care to roam again Across these foreign maps; They've had an eyeful of the Rhine-Of France and all the rest. Where the greatest sight in Europe Is a ship that sails from Brest.

FRED MITCHELL condently has decided to start something, for he has changed his batting order, benched Deal and Paskert, placed Pick on third and King Lear, the old Villanova star, on second and Barbee in center field. Field Merkle has been dropped to screnth place in the batting order because of his poor hitting.

The New Test as Applied by Connie

CONNIE MACK does not believe in experiments any more. In the past he used to have a flock of promising youngsters at the ball park and conducted a school for players with adverse results. Hundreds of rookies were tried out, but the A's remained in eighth place. Counie spent more money than he cares to admit, but now his system is entirely different.

Last Saturday out in Chicago a stranger called at the hotel and introduced himself.

"I am Tom Rogers," he said. "I'm the new pitcher you have just no chased. Where do I cat?"

Now in the olden days Manager Mack would have filled him full of food, allowed him to stick around for a few days to get acquainted with the boys and after a week or so allow him to finish a losing ball game. But not in 1919

"Don't eat very much, because you are going to work this afternoon." said Counie. "You will know the team you are pitching for by the big 'A' on "the left side of each shirt."

Rogers performed against the White Sox, let them down with four hits and won from the league leaders by the score of 1 to 0. Thus Counie discovered in one afternoon whether or not he had purchased a connterfeit. It's a good system and saves a lot of worry.

As was predicted in these columns a week ago, the American League has raised the player limit to twenty-five, following the example set by the National. Ban Johnson made the aunouncement on Saturday. Now the clubs can load up with five extra players and try to develop a few stars. The White , and Red Sox will welcome the new raling and the Yanks and Cleveland also will be happy.

Connie Mack has a chance to strengthen his ball club by hiring some brainy guy to stand out on the coaching line and tell the base runners what to do. The A's are woefully weak in this department and have lost several games because of it. . . .

ONTHE other clubs there always are a couple of high-class, intellicent men on the coaching lines. Connic usually sends out a greenhorn pitcher or an inceperienced player to do a veteran's work. Harry Davis would be invaluable this season. Why not try to get him back!

Joie Ray to Try for One-Mile Record on June 7 SAM DALLAS, president of the A. A. U., has placed Philadelphia on the map in track and field athletics this summer. He has arranged a big nicet, the Meadowbrook games, to be held here on June 7. and all of the noted athletes in the country will participate. Mr. Dallas is the only live wire we have had in this city for years, and promises to bring several big events here this summer.

On June 7 the big race of the day will be run by Joie Ray, the sensational distance runner from Chicago. Joie holds many records and is anxious to add the one-mile outdoor mark to his list. The present champion is Noran Tabor, who stepped off the distance in 4 minutes 12 2-5 seconds a few wars ago. In this race Tabor was paced by four different men and was extended to the limit.

Ray will not do this at the big Meadowbrook meet. He will be asked to et from scratch and four of the best tallers in the country will be given adicaps up to 100 yards.

BREE of the four timers will hold their watches on Ray and there negament if he shattens the second. This is a Duffas's

A) Frankin Field (Middle buildstee) Hill, 365; More-Date S, Contral F High, 16; Hay-s High, 8; East wenther conditions.
 The Dem relays were hold with the temperature hovering around the freez-ing point and occasional flurries of snow sweeping across the track. The times and performances were naturally very poor. The Penn Navy meet was not any test for the Red and Blue, so the next week, we had no proof of what they can do.
 Weather Handicaps

SCHOLASTIC.

Weather Handicaps The Princeton Yale meet, while it,

was held in the rain, could not be a how are we to tell before hand just year and there are several men that are basis of any calculations and the Penn-basis of any calculations and the Penn-Cornell meet had to be called off due would rain and blow in Boston on the figures, and one good day with a meet to a driving rain. Yesterday all the day of the finals we could base our on would have shown just which one meets were run off in a rainstorm and calculations on the meets held so far looked the best for the year. the tracks were in very poor condition this year. from the bad weather previous, Bad tracks and rainy weather puts a Haymond Favorite

from the bad weather previous. Bad tracks and rainy weather puts a The intercollegiates no doubt will be premium on the mud horse and often. Of course, in some of the events we held under good weather conditions, but under average conditions, he would not know there is a man that is above all

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Luck has changed for Grover Cleveland Alexander. He didn't lose vesterdas, Neither did he win. The Dodgers barged six hits and three runs off the Cub ace, who re-tired at the close of seven rounds, with the scare 3 to 3 togainst him. The Cubs tied the count in the ninth and this put victory or defeat up to Chaude Hendrix, who was beaten in the Brooklyn half of the last count of the Brooklyn half of the last

Pite straight defeats for the Cuks in the best has dropped them into the second di-islin. E.e. the Pirates, with a fifty-fifty, the worth of the National League champs o the standing. Moose Mitchell shuffed the battle array of

Autors introduct want and the datue darms of the tribs rithout acting the wreash rule; saits thering Deal has been benched, rich sent to theid, and King Leen, former With tone and spiced at second Legr, who for hitting the chemical state book gestening there have his well of for us, and appended to serve chosen affeld

facilitatiativ, Rogers's triumph huisted Via out of last pine: in the Johnson r fuer vacated in favor of Ty Cobb and vals, whild drauged another decision to W maton sesterilas when Walter Johnson alterned Emmas. "From my seat is appears as if the only "bird" who can stop those (itants is a traf-fic con," said the gay in the brown derby, "If winning seven straight, including four in a row from the Cubs and one from P.4. Moran's Reds, isn't specifing, then Balph De Palma drives a mule."

While on the subject of speeding set the protection of the fact that be was solved for the Dolgers, while it has the was solved Stin. Sallee and Reather the astrones and the subject of speeding set the state of the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone first bord for the fact that be was solved astrone for eleven hits. Ed Barrow, skipper of the Red Sos, has about decided that as an outfielder Babe Ruth is a great pitcher. Ruth no longer nhays regularly in the outerworks. He is taking his regular torn on the shab and Del Gainer is doing the left fielding.

Slim Sallee and Reather books into the far box sorres with the leds more conti-kent. Their condined efforts were not an itent to stop the dimits, who banked s runs on nine lefts, while the keds failed a single tally or the of Rube Hentor.

Hal those has slumped in his hitting so much that it's a news item any time he makes a blow. Yestarday the first baseman who once topped the National League made his first blow in twenty-three times at bat. It was a double.

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Newark, May 19.—Frank Kramer, riding like the "Kramer of oid," defaated Arthur Spencer in two straight heats of a one-mile match were at the Velodrome in Newark pesterdny afternoon. There has not been a fast mile this

the rest on past performances and we intercollegiates. Haymand, the Penn captain, in the sprints, and Braden, the Vale captain in the sprints, and Braden, the can count on him doing as well in the

captain, in the sprints, and Braden, the Yale captain, in the shotput, will be favorites in their events.
We can get the approximate strength of the trans and know that Yale is very strong in the field and Penn has a good bunch on the track, but there will be so much cutting in by the other that to figure the outcome of the meet we we must have actual performances to show.
J yesterday, made it known that he latter part of the National on Saurday uight. Jimmy McCabe has been assigned to take on the Sautonal on Saurday uight. Jimmy McCabe has been assigned to take on the same at the Olympia one week from tonight.
Kilbane is due to perform here a number of times this season and wants to make a successful performances to show.

held at the Olympia on June 2. Joe Wambsranss, Clevel'd 19 74 9 30 405 Smith, Cleveland, 15 52 12 20 385 Jacebson, St. Lonis 13 39 4 15 385 Bodie, New York, 16 38 7 21 362 This was true in the Middle Atlantic Lynch and K. O. Joe O'Donnell most

Lafayette and Swarthmore the favor-ites. The latter teams were strong in dual meets, but when it came to the big games they lost points, which they ind been getting in the dual meets. Johnny Barus, president of the Cambria A. C. will present Al Thompson, the popu-far boxing instructor in the United States marines, in his feature bout on Friday nicht. Tommy Carey, veteran Kensinstonian, will entertain with the rugged marine.

for-St. Loory pitcher joined the Marks Fri-day night and pitched against the White Sox Saturday, when he turned in a shut-out tri-umph for C. Mark. NORRIS WILLIAMS RETURNS

Tennis Star and Mike O'Dowd on.

Same Boat

New York. May 10.—When the transport Mount Vernon, docked in Hoboken Saturday it brought back to this country two leaders in perhaps antithetical sports—Captain Richard Richard the set of forward another cablegram this week.

lawn tennis . 20. former national O'Dowd, champion middleweight boxer of America. Captain Williams came back with his bride and was mighty glad to feel the soil of America under his feet again. He played considerable tennis in France, looked fit and soon will be seen on

Lightweights have the call at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Thursday night, with Burt Kenny, the New York entry, facing Kid Norfolk, the diever colored battler. Willie Spencer, of Camden, and Jee Dorsey will be seen in the main preliminary. Two other bouts complets the show.

Henny Leonard again will entertain Jersey tans when he faces George (Young) Erne in Trenton on Wedneeday night. Erne once lingered the limit with Leonard in Buffalo and expects to cause the lightweight cham-pion all kinds of trouble.

Len Rowlands will help ontertain durin Contennial week in Memphis this week. Fou shows on four successive nights have been arranged. Rowlands and Johnsy Griffiths clash tomorrow night. Hobby Gunnis accord-panied Rowlands. Giants Sign Collegian New York. May 10 -- The Glarits have ung infielder planted, ready to dash to t scue of the ierm. It anything anould ha in to any of the very range He is your rank Frisch, of Fordham University. While Masager Gunnis is ohrenz Messio, one of his prote-time to frain. Johnny is due h

Miljus Reports Today twiring corps of in Codpers.

They have to wait three weeks to read that "Speaker's single we To note that Brooklyn's team had found a place amid the sun; It's still sounds right and left for them, where pals of other days Are poling out their two-base hits and nicking double plays.

> It's "On right into line" for them. Three thousand miles away: It's "left-right" down the Rhine for them, While we are at our play? We say the war is over, but Out there beyond the foam. There's not an auful hunk of peace Three thousand miles from home.

New York, May 10.—Tom Harris, the Giencoe Athletic Club, won in the handleap prize run held by the Harbrook Heights, JUDGING by the brand of weather that prevailed between April 10 and Athletic Club over a course in Washington Juny 15, the best time to open the baseball season is the 19th of July.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

FRANCIS OUIMET ELIGIBLE Golf Champion May Compete in In-

ter-Allied Games

Paris, May 19.-A cable dispatch vas sent yesterday to the United States folf Association and the Western Golf Association that indicates golfers who

will be available to play in the inter-Allied competition. Francis Ouimet, the present French

golf champion, is eligible to play, as he was a lieutenant at Camp Devens.

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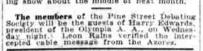
Country Fair

May 28, 29, 30, 31

Devon, Pa.

Horse Show, Dog Show, Baby Show.







Andy Burns vs. Jack Trace; Billy Berans vs. Kewpie Callander Barry Kid Brown vs. Pbil Frenchial Eddle O'Keefe vs. Patax Johnson Jack Nharkey vs. Abe Friedman



PALACE RINK HOON & MAN

TODAY SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM 5 P. M. 3 P. M Dancing Every Evening Dedication of New Veledrome Cycle Track, May 30th

7ISIT "Easy Street" in the V Country Village, the "Good-and-Plenty" Cafeteria. Old-fashioned market place, Dancing 4 P. M. until 10 P. M. Traine avanue, held here a National League Park PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS GAME AT 3:30 P. M. Sents of Gimbels' and SanIdines'

Trains every half hour from Broad St. Station, also Phila, & GBAND, OPENING WILLIAMS A. A. ABOR LYPETM Sith and Brown Sta TUESDAY TEVENING. MAY 20 JEFF SMITH VS. ING. MAY 20 JEFF SMITH VS. ING. MAY 20 4 OTHER STAR BOUTS Western Trolleys.

Tickets, 50c; Grandstand Seats \$1.00. On Sale at 1119 Chestnyt Street

Dutch Leonard former Red Sox south-paw pitcher, who refused to join the Yanknes because they declined to meet his terms, has been turned over to Detroit by the New York citic Leonard supposedly is, still at his house in Chilfornia, but is ex-pected to Join the Tigers within the next several days. rolt his courts in this section. He is sure to make another try for the national title is ear at Forest Hills this summer. 30,000 Attend Soccer Game

Rio de Janiero, May 19.—The fourth game f soccer fontball for the championship of outh America was played yesterday and esuited in the defeat of the Argentine team y Brazi, the more being 3 to 1. The al-endance was more than 39,000.

For the second time within a week Bi Wambeguiss of Cleveland turned in a hit ting card of four out of four pesterday when his homer with two meu on bases de feated the Yaukees Mike Gonzates, the Cubas

Branch Rickey's Coulous triannel the Phase protocoding at Science but p a det out Tens and a scientifican game. Today Up-to-Minute Marks here with the beeps.