SHADES OF SNODGRASS, JOHN ANDERSON AND HEINE ZIM, NOTA BENE! YOU'LL ENJOY IT

MR. PAULETTE, MISTER MERKLE; YOU SHOULD KNOW EACH OTHER

* A True Story of How Our Own Gene Val Gene (Waive the Spelling) Retraced His Steps and Landed Safely in the Hall of Blame

> By ROBERT W. MANWELL. Somets Lidder Larming Public Ledger

BASEBALL'S HALL OF BLAME opened its portals to another member resterday afternoon, Gene Pauleth , once of St. Lose and now a member of the plugging Phils, was admitted to membership and given all rights and price leges to wander at will among the concrete exhibits. He also is allowed to converse with Fred Merkle, John Anderson, Fred Snedgrass and the famous Melnie Zimm without getting in had with the other members of the select set.

Gene qualified in the second game of the double decker yesterday, and his work showed such time-se and palish that be was presented with the order of the Ivory Dome and elected ananomously

It was in the fourth inning, after the new member had larged a single to deep short and was roosting on first. Trick Mousel, he of the mights swipe; was at but and everything was set for a few runs. In fact, conditions were so invocable that Jimes the Element several large wagers that the plate would be spiked before the local gents court throughout pertains time Meusel nicked and one of Venni, Miller's eloderst offerings and SLAM'

The pellet saided into right hold out the bounded a couple of times and come to a stop in the hands of Caser Stengel. At the crack of the hat Paulette tore for second and then something harmaned As he henced Cut-bars the vet-cur, second baseoner and mean afflorated

"Pretty mer ratch Stengel made on that half budnet stands be conta-

He stopped and heard wild and you firmus specifing from the stands. He also heard rancous chirps from the Ladams on the concluing that, and inferred that he was very much in bad and the only decent above for him was on first have.

As the cheers grew in reduce Produce baroned his head, put on a real burst of speed and started back again. The visiters assertanced and astronded, to say nothing of specialists. They say the rest member of our set outly a John Anderson and awaited results with listed be act.

GEVE seached uses before the half. Fire was a continuous at had been board to second and one of the server to be place and ever some more completed. Trush the cost who cot as not a keede conglace. Pasterie centry of the find property of a particular time and received

And Irish Wasn't Wrong, at That

"AW, WOT'S the user" grounded good and leads as he hadred the bug. some sman play I am' keekin', but it seems to me that I am't gettin' a

Irish deserved credit for hos-ting a clean page, modulteented wallow but that's all. The official score will treat it otherwise. Mousel, by the way, was deprived of two hits vesterday, the other being due to his own carelessness. In the sixth inning of the opening engagement he rapped a nice double to right center and reached second base ahead of the ball. On his Journey, however, he overlooked a triffing thing forgot to touch first lose,

No one knows why trish ignored the bug. It is a nice friendly base never has done harm to any one, yet Measel passed it by with disdain and seem. He didn't have to stop and the to at all he had to do was kick it, and the base would have been satisfied. But the right fielder had no time to waste on a poor old bug, thereby proving the well known adage that every bull club is composed of eight players and a right fielder

However, Mensel's blunder meant nothing to the ball game. We aiready had the battle on ice, and Irish could have neglected a couple of bugs without causing any harm to any one, except possible the bags. But with Paulette it was different. Gene absolutely rained a swell rally, for Miller was hanging con the ropes and, with Ludy and Whitted coming up, the alien patcher would have had some difficulty in retiring the side. There was a chance to score at least one run and that might have caused some damage. Gene did some swellrunning between the bases and showed to had speed or a batever it is

THIS same play never will happen nation. Mr. Meanet will see to that, and anyway, in his Packerdrique oration in the clubb,

"Gene, don't never have nothing to do with no ball players. It they pall any talk on the field remember they giv't doin you no form They pulls hakum and empler every speech. Don't never tall for

Oh, for a bucid Moment!

TN THE pair of conflicts, which resulted in completing a winning streak of five games and starting a losing streak of one, the blokes laboring for Cravath did themselves proud. They looked anything but like a tail-end ball club and gave the 6000 loval fans something to hope for in the future. They played bard, aggressive and, save in a few instances, intelligent baseball. They never quit, battled to the end and that twilight defeat was no disgrace

Standing out above the others, however, was Gawge Whitted, the pride of Durham, N. C. We have seen brilliant outfielders perform in the past. but Gawge bad them all stopped vesterday. He just scintillated-that's the word-in the left garden. He got everything that was hit in his direction, running backward, forward and sideways to make the catches. In the first game be had five putouts and every one was a hard chance.

Left field was a treacherons place unless one wore a life-preserver. The continuous rain converted the place into a swamp, and a lagoon about five inches deep formed an aquatic lazard. The footing was not certain and it was bard to get started. Despite these handleaps, however, Gawge raced all over the place, cruised through the lagoon, waded through the swamp and, believe us, he did some swell work.

In the second game he pulled one of the prettiest plays of the season when he fielded Barbare's hit and threw out his man at second. Barbare eased a single past Blackburn and the ball went dead when it reached the wet grass. It looked like a sure double, but Whitted, rushing up like an express train, fielded the ball, buried it to Bancroft and Banny was waiting for the runner

GAWGE is playing great baseball now and developing into one of the best outfielders in the league. He broke into the hit column anly once, but it was not his fault. Some uncouth person in Rallimore swiped his favorite but last Sunday, and how can a guy hit without his favorite bat? He can't.

The Meadows Are Soft, but Only in St. Lose

CRAVATH was not very much annoyed in the first fracas, as Lee Meadows was going strong and mowing 'em down with little difficulty. The bespectacled flinger looked good out there, which seems strange after his performances with St. Lose. While with the Cards. Mendows never finished a game, When he joined the Phils he did nothing but win games. His victory last week was the first full game he pitched this season. Now he has two under his belt.

Big Epps Rixey had tough luck, but he pitched well just the same. His pals failed to soak the sphere to uninhabited territory, and the best burler in the world will go flooic in a case like that. The big boy is showing some stuff these days and it looks as if he had arrived. tlavys's David Harum tactics are turning out all to the good. He made

no mistake in getting Blackburn, Meadows and Paulette, and Walter Tragressor is a pretty fair catcher.

Tragressor has been with Boston off and on-mostly off-since 1912. He entered the big league after prepping at Purdue University, Green Bay, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn., and Zanesville, O. After joining the Braves he gained more experience in Buffalo and Birmingham, to say nothing of Jersey City. Walter is an all-around athlete and a great traveler. He is a firm advocate of the "See America First" idea,

But Tragressor is a brainy catcher, knows how to bandle pitchers and will work well for Cravath. He also is perfectly satisfied with his new job and his work will improve. Give him a look some time.

Or Maybe It Was Shell Shock, Who Knows?

BROOKLY'N will be here today and four battles will be staged in the next three days. For the auxinus readers who probably have rgotten the Dodgers, allow us to state that they were in first place the National League until acryounness forced them back into the lettered harbor of the second distaion.

That's all there is—there isn't any more.

MOVIE OF A MAN IN THE FRONT ROW

ELSE

A STRANGER IN THE TOWN HE GETS A NICE FRONT ROW SEAT - SEES A COMING ON STAGE IN A SINGING ACT

- SHE THROWS A

LLT OF KISSES TO

HIM AND FURTHER

ENTREATS HIM TO

BE HER . SWEET

OLD DADDYHINS"

REGINS TO WORRY FOR FEAR SHE WILL SING ONE OF THOSE PERSONAL SONGS TO SUMEONE IN THE AUDIE NCE



A SPOT LIGHT ON HIM AND AUDIENCE IS HIGHLY AMUSED. PRETENDS HE 5 ENJUTING IT HUGELY



- AS SHE LEAVES STAGE - HE LAUGHS IN A FORCED MANNER BUT HE IS BLUSHING FURIOUSLY AND FEELS SILLY. WISHES HE HADN'T COME. " HEH - HEH - THAT'S RICH"

SURE ENOUGH SHE AT HIM - TRIES TO

APPEAR UNCONCERNED

HOPING SHE MIGHT

PICK ON SOME BODY



- DOESN'T UNJOY REST OF PROGRAM FOR THINKING OF THE EMBARRASSING OCCURENCE. WISHES HE COULD DO SOMETHING TO OFFSET IMPRESSION THAT HE CARES A WHOOP

NOW SHE IS LEANING

RIGHT OVER FOOTLIGHT

AND APPEALING TO HIM

THUS " WON'T YOU B" A

NICE LITTLE, FAT LITTLE

DADDY TO ME"

(BLUSHES)



JACK JOHNSON TO BE JIM BARNES SOLVES CHASED FROM MEXICO

Former Heavyweight Champion Arouses Ire of Mexican Officials-To Be Deported

REFUSES TO OBEY THE LAWS

LEWIS WILL RETIRE

devote his time and attention to the cannot even see my hands while the nutromobile tire business it was an nonnered teeler Lewis has a flourist ing business in California

Amateur Baseball Notes

South Philadelphia Hebrew Association

Philmore A. A. has July 26 and turning times men for home teams. Edward Lands

The Stenton Profs would like to times for Saturday and Sanday must and Sentember for first the acting a magratice J. S. Henk orth Seventienth street

Drueding Brothers A. A. into his Saturday and Sunday title to twilight games, for first-mas-cams, I Floric 1815 Visits

Delimar A A, has secured the groun t broad and Busier streets formerly as or the U.G. I. Manager Ostrand woo the to book games at home on Mond venings and games away on Saturdays. Ostrand, 2010 South Childwick street

Keen A. C., a fifteen-states rear-old to see it."

Liasveling club would like to arrange same the same having grounds and pasting a flaving reached this point in his guarantee N Gross, 1628 North Eighth plan to portray graphically the various

ng for sport. Phone Race 6877 Clearfield B. C., a fourteen sixteen-old nine, wishes to book games for Su-dates during July and August, M Dickman, 2503 South Mildred street.

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in shoes today is a dis-

tinct saving against

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prices of the near

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future.

INSTRUCTION PROBLEM Famous Pro Golfer Uses Movie Photographs to Il-

lustrate Correct Style of Strokes on the Links

THE possibilities of the movies both as an instrument of entertainment Laredo, Fex., July 24. Jack John and education are virtually limitless, one, former heavyweight champion, is and education are virtually limitless, about to be deported from Mexico, as | Art and science have found the film an ording to a dispatch from Mexico City, extraordinary vehicle for display and The negro pugilist, now in exile from development. A week seldom passes he United States as a result of alleged that does not see a new use for the relation of the Mann white slave law-is charged by the Mexican authorities translucent photographic tape. The scandalors combact, defiance of latest achievement in this line is teachpolice and refusal to obey. Mexican ing golf with the movie as instructor. It is reported that he intends This iden was conecived and ma teriplized by Jimmy Barnes, formerly golf professional at Whitemarsh, new of

New York, July 24 -Duffy Lewis, eye is far too slow to get any impres print the photographs in synchronic the star outlielder of the Yankees, plans shound all of the detail of that part, sequence, thus making a permanent and In fact, the pupils tell me that they giving merely a knowledge of motion. the swing by posing the position, the of the motion by such an attempt at personal lessons.

imitation. An Old Problem

to me which I had long been trying to be derived; the beginner can very with one of the club members. It de- the more correct methods of making veloped that he was a very good person shots; the better player may find cer for me to tell my troubles to, for in said and the said a ability in photographs. He explained matter of fact, I myself have been to me the possibilities of taking photo- benefited from studying the pictures. graphs at very high shutter speeds so although they illustrate my as to enable any part of any stroke to methods." The Juniota Club plays the East Park the body just the same as though the human vision were made quick enough

strokes in golf. Barnes began to grope An eighteen-year-old uniformed team would for the practical end of the matter. He we obtain the services of a good witcher realized that to offer to his pupils a movie in the ordinary way would not accomplish much because the operation of the machine would take too much

Men's Russia

Leather Oxfords

Save and Thrive

Buy W. S. S.

Sandy McNiblick Is Back From the Front

Sandy McNiblick, alias Lienten ant Percy Sanderson, U. S. A., former golf scribe of the Evening FUBLIC LEDGER, is back from the front. He disembarked on home oil last Saturday after a sojourn in France and Belgium of sixteer Sandy won his commision at Fort Niagara, enlisting shortly after Uncle Sam made his debut in the recent unpleasantness with Germany.

Sandy brought home his bride, a Belgian countess, whom he mar-ried in Paris at the Continental Hotel. He saw service in many places during his stay. He was in some hot sectors a number of times and also in a few cool ones. toughest was the battle of Tours." said Sandy, "or maybe the one a St. Nazaire."

portrayal of each part of every stroke

Although Barnes's original idea was elab is swinging—they just see a blur, to convey the perfect execution of golf Hartman, Former Scranton Player, Chan When I show them the various parts of found that the man far advanced in very remote from the one I am trying the study of these pictures. On this to convey. The reason in that case is subject Barnes says: "It has developed that it is physically unpossible to pose that more can be learned by a study correctly a position of tense and active of these pictures with some few ex- Tuesday. muscles. It simply can't be done, nor planations of the more prominent feaon the punil get the '.feel' or instinct tures, than could be taught in numy

Benefit for Everybody

"Nor will the degree of ability of These difficulties present a problem the player affect the value which may day quickly trace out his faults and learn

PHOTOPLAYS

GLENDON TO REMAIN

Famous Rowing Tutor Has Not Retired-Expects to Instruct Several Years More

WILL SIGN CONTRACT SOON

Annapolis, Md., July 24.-A practical agreement has been reached between the Naval Academy athletic authorities and Richard Glendon, of Boston, long the rowing coach at the academy, by which Mr. Glendon will continue in that position for a term of three years more. The contract has been forwarded to him for is signature.

Mr. Glendon finished his seventeenth eason of continuous direction of acade-ny rowing last year, and has the longest term of service at one place of any col-lege rowing conch now actively engaged. Though highly successful in his work of the academy, his last senson was the

When I execute a complete swing

This is Last Season for Yankee's and ask a pupil to observe a certain part of it." Barnes remarked. "I am improved with the fact that the human see is far too story to get any impressed with the fact that the human it. The result was that he decided to while his junior crews also made the

SUCCEEDS SCHULTE

Will Manage Binghamton

Scranton, Pa., July 24 .- "Chick" impression created in their minds is the game can get a lot of good from Hartman, former local ball player, has been named manager of the Binghamton team, in the International League to succeed Frank Schulte, who resigned

Compete for Lipton Cup

Cleveland. 0. July 24.—Four Cleveland yachts — the Pam, the Mehlinh, "Jarice and the Psammiad—and the Yank loledo entry, will compete today in iret of the Class R races for the Sir Thom

St. Lawrence Has Open Date The St. Lawrence C. C. is without a unite for Saturday on account of the mis-oderstanding with the Western A. A. Josina s grounds. Any home team desiring this treation phone Kensinston 6818 W. S. W.

Home Team Wants Game Through a misunderstanding Alston Saw and Steel Company team is without a game for this Saturday. Any first-class traveling team wanting game get in touch with Mr. Seningen. Phone Sharon Hill 302.



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MATINEE DAILY
BESSIE BARRISCALE. In
"JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A. M. 16 11:15 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY 16
"THROUGH THE WRONG DOOR"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE
FRANK KEENAN IN
"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY MADDE KENNEDY IN "DAY DREAMS"

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MABEL, NORMAND in THE PEST.

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REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH
11 A. M. to 11 P. M
VITIAN MARTIN In
"LOUISIANA"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST VIVIAN MARTIN In "AN INNOCENT ADVENTURESS"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. WILLIAM DESMOND IN "BARE-FISTED GALLAGHER" SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET
8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT D. W. GRIFFITH'S

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11.15 A. M. to 11.15 P. M.
HALL, CAINE'S
"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

When in Atlantic City Cotonial The MY LITTLE SISTER

GREATEST RACE EVER STAGED ON AMERICAN TURF WAS DEAD HEAT

Thrilling Match Affair Between Domino and Henry of Navarre, Which Resulted in Draw, Favored Over Memorable Clash Between Tenny and Salvator

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SIX HIGH SPOTS IN AMERICAN SPORT

No. 3—Domino vs. Henry of Navarre

CONSIDERABLE argument has developed here and there as to which might be the greatest match race ever run upon an American track—the battle between Tenny and Salvator or the clash between Domino and Henry of

Conscusus of opinion favors the latter duel as the greatest of them all.

Meet at Gravesend

EARLY in the racing campaign of 1894 Domino, the property of James R. Keene, had met and beaten Henry of Navarre, owned by Byron McClelland. This meeting had taken place in the historic Withers, Domino winning by a scant head, where many contended that Henry of Navarre was the better horse, but had been poorly handled. Domino, as a two year-old, had won \$200,000 in purses, and so as a

three-year old his backing was still mighty.

They were finally matched at Gravesend, in the fall of 1894, at one mile

ACH was to carry 122 pounds. Domino was ridden by Fred Taval. **E** ACH was to carry 122 pounds. Domino was long the best. Henry of Navarce by Sam Doggett; both among the best.

Riley Grannan's Plunge THERE were more than 25,000 turf lovers from all over the country when the two finally met. Domino was the favorite at 1-2, with Henry of Navarre

Riley Grannan, known then as the Boy Plunger, came out from the West to back Henry of Navarre. He leased a bookie's stand at the track and an-nounced that he was willing to take Domino at 6 to 10 up to \$100,000. He was immediately flooded with wagers, offered by those backing the Black Champion. If Domino should win he stood to lose \$105,000.

IN CASE of a dead heat he would still win \$20,000, due to the odds.

The Race DOMINO, always a fast starter, made the early running, with his great

rival always in close reach. They maintained this position while the big crowd sat breathless for slightly half the distance. Then, as the last half-mile was reached. Henry of Navarre came forward and they hooked up head and head. Around the turn and into the stretch they came without the slightest advantage gained

delirium. Every one there thought it was to be a question of inches, for they still swept forwards hend and head. TARAL, on Domino, a fine rider, but one of the punishing tupe, applied the whip with all he had in a last desperate effort to carry

As the last stages of the stretch were reached the crowd went into a young

his mount through by a span.

Effort Useless BUT it was a useless endeavor. Both horses were giving 100 per cent of all

they had, and each had exactly the same to give. They flashed by the wire as they had been for a good half mile, finishing a dead heat in the greatest race ever run over an American track.

THERE have been great races before—and since. But old-fashioned turfmen will tell you that this race stands out above them all, imparting one of those thrills you know once in a lifetime and never forget.

· After the Race BEFORE the race both horses had their supporters, who were keen to go

After the race all who were there to see it were willing to admit that one was as good as the other. All, probably, except James R. Keene, the owner of Domino. For when his great racer died Mr. Keene had this inscription engraved upon his tomb-

HERE JIES DOMINO

THE BLACK CHAMPION The fleetest runner the American turf has ever seen.

(Tonforrose-Onimet vs. Vardon and Ray)

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