Stores-Coast to Coast

WALKER'S HOMER WINS FOR YANIGAN New National Champion Will

Smashes for Circuit in Ninth With Bases Full, Beating Atlanta 4 to 3

Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 2.—Like a boil from the blue, when it looked as though hope were dead. Walker won exterday's game from Atlanta in the pinth inning. 4 to 3, by a mighty drive for the circuit. Coming with the bases for the circuit. for the circuit. Coming with the bases full, it shaded the Southern Association team's run column by a single tally. It was a great drive, made on the first ball pitched, and it not only cleared the head of the center fielder, but rolled to the fence some 421 feet

the home plate,
was a most unexpected slam. from the home plate.

It was a most unexpected slam, as Walker in his previous times at bat had done nothing of any moment, striking out once and offering the infielders easy chances. Wingo started the inning by going out. Burrus got his third hit, a single to center. High dropped one in left, but Welsh, who batted for Brazill. left, but Welsh, who had it appeared forced Barrus at third, and it appeared as though it was all over. McCann as though it was all over. McCann traised some hopes when he hit to right, then it was that Walker jumped into the limelight and sewed up the game with

limelight and sewed up the game with his mighty wallop.

The Mack youngsters appeared to be in a batting slump; they could make little headway against a right-hander, Sheehan, and but little against a south-paw who succeeded Sheehan in the fifth. e hit an inning was their limit, and of these until the ninth.

few of these until the ninth.

Much of this was due to some brilliant bits of fielding by the Georgians, who cut down long drives by marvelously good catches and fast infield work. Gibson was never bumped hard, the hits made off him were pretty well scattered, but it was his wildness that came near being his undoing. peing his undoing.

He walked two in the third, and with-

out the aid of a hit Atlanta put one of them over, and he gave them another them over, and he gave them another in the seventh with a pass, an error accounting for the one that followed. The Georgians would not have had a run with anything like perfect work.

The game was part of a double-header, the first being between St. Stanislaus College and a team from Kiln, Miss., which the collegians won, 6 to 5. Manager Mack and the Athletics were purches and dinner guests of the colncheon and dinner guests of the col-

HOPE IS ABANDONED

Benator Walker Refuses Further Efforts in Boxing Bill

Abany. N. Y.. April 2.—Hope that the lew York state Legislature would enact gislation designed to legalize boxing in this ate was virtually abandoned yesterday, anouncement was made by Senator James Walker, minority leader of the Senate, at he would make no effort to bring his if out of the Assembly ways and means mmittee, to which it was referred after this received from the Senate, where it was seed recently estmittee, to which it was esting received from the Senate, where it was sassed recently waiker, in making his announcement, said hat he would not move the bill until "the surreptitious, behind-the-door campaign gainst it of those who should favor its adancement is slooped," "Intil then," continued the senator, "fidl cause to make any effort to have the dil passed in the lower house. Some sportage writers and men supposed to be intersied in the game now seem to be working inder cover to block it. I believe much of his opposition is inspired by men who have seen a detriment to the game and object to he siriet regulatory features of the bill. "This measure, if enacted, would prevent y-by-sight clubs from operating and also rould work against managers who have here or four boys in their stables and would ke to arrange bouts between their stable sates bouts which never give satisfaction." Senator Walker said he had "gone far noush" in attempting to legalize boxins in the bill was introduced as a "gatronage tah.

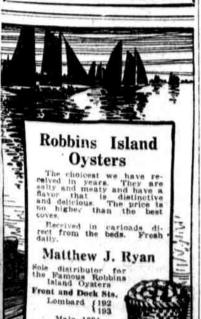
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Walker bill is intended to provide freen-round bouts to a decision. It repared by the army and navy civilian of boxing control. Green Tennis Team Coming Here

Kirby Names Committee Kirby Names Committee

New York, April 2.—Formation of local committees in a number of cities to encourage participation by American athletes in the Olympiad at Antwerp this summer has been announced by Gustav T. Kirby, mesident of the American Olympic commitse. After visiting Pittsburgh, Baltimore and ithica Mr. Kirby declared he had found great enthusiasm" for American participation in the Olympiad. Robert Garret, former function athlete, and member of the first time-ican Crympic team, was selected chairman of the Baltimore committee, with leege Turner secretary.





IRENE GUEST TO TRY FOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING TEAM

Compete in Tryouts Next Summer With Aspirants to Represent U. S.

LAUDS COACH CADY

MISS IRENE GUEST. Philadel-phia's latest swimming marvel, who won the fifty-yard national champion-ship at the Turners' pool at Broad street and Columbia avenue last week, is a swimmer who bids fair to win a place on the American Olympic team in the tryouts to be held early next

Miss Guest is eighteen years of age. She has been swimming in open competition for only two years, starting her aquatic career at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., and is a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School.

"I feel as though I owe all my success to my coach. Fred Cady, of the Meadowbrook Club." she said at her home at 4400 Market street today. "I

home at 4400 Market street today. "I have loved the water and swimming all my life, but without his competent coaching I do not think I could have mastered the difficult crawl stroke and developed the speed which won the race at Turners'. My greatest ambition is to make a place on the Olympic team, and as soon as I am able I will represent the Mendowbrook Club."

Miss Guest's fastest time for the 220-yard dash is 3:01 and is within a fraction of the record.

Buck Herzog Ready

Chicago, April &—Charles (Buck) Herzog, veteran second baseman for the Chicago Nationals, who came to Chicago from the Callfornia training camp for an operation for relief from hernia, last night was ready to rejoin his temmates. Dr. Howard R. Chislett, who examined Herzog, said an operation was not necessary at this time and could just as well wait until the end of the season. Herzog can safely rejoin the team and begin play, the medico said. Buck is taking the learned gent's word for it, and says that he will be in shape on opening day.

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NEW SWIMMING CHAMP Miss Irene Guest, winner of fifty-yard national title, hopes to win place on Olympic team

ZBYSZKO TO GRAPPLE TURK

Polish Heavyweight Wrestler Will Meet Frank Youska at National Frank Yeuska, a Turk and heavy-weight wrestler, has been selected by Bobby Gunnis to meet Stanislaus Zbyszko, the mammoth Polander in the star bout of the second mat program to be put on at the National Club under the ausnices of the International the auspices of the International Wrestling Association, April 14. Gun-

plers also will go on.
Zbyszko won another match Wednesday night, when he defeated Constance de Bouvier, of France, at Hartford, Conn., in two straight falls. The first was in 35 minutes 25 seconds. and the second in 14 minutes 10 seconds.

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Fewster's Playing Over; Part of Skull Removed

Baltimore, Md., April 2. - William Fewster, infielder on the New York Yankees, had part of his skull removed in an operation performed here Wednesday, necessitated by his serious condition following a severe blow on the head by a pitched ball suffered in an exhibition game at Jacksonville, Fla., last week, Fewster probably will never again compete, as the physicians say that he would be risking his life to ever enter another ball game,

Reading Vets Hitting Ball Reading Vets Hitting Ball

Reading, Fa., April 2.—Six veterans on he Reading Internationals, now in spring raining at Greenstore, N. C., are batting at 300 or better. They are Manager John Humbel, Mike Konnick, Jess Altenburs, Frank rossin, Frank Brower and Bud Weiser, Konlick made a mark of 346 last season, and if the others were over the 360 mark in 919. Playing Manager Humnel is confident bout the batting and of his club, and has a ig bunch of pitchers in camp from which make bits selection.

Another Shanahan Tourney The third amateur boxing tourney under the auspices of the Shanahan C. C., of West Philadelphia, starts on Easter Monday night, at the Sixth Regiment Armory. Jack Toland will manage the affair. Bouts also will be held at the armory on Wednesday, April 7, in conjunction with a bazaar for the benefit of a West Philadelphia club.

Gettysburg. Pa., April 2.—To be behind during an entire many except the last few minutes and then to nose out a two-point victory in that short space of time was the feat performed by the college sophomores, when Phillips, the soph center, tallied the decisive goal.

Ballplayers Signing Up Hagerstown, Md., April 2.—President Richard Hartle, of the Hagerstown bileball club, Blue Ridge League, has received from Mike Mowrey, manager of the club, a number of contracts from players signed for the season.

Germantown Acad., 8: Friends C., 5 Germantown Academy opened the Interaca-demic League baseball season with an 8-to-5 victory over Friends' Central, at Tabor, yes-terday, before a large crowd. Germantown won by use of the squeeze play in the last two innings.

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SELECTS PENN NINE TODAY

Red and Blue Baseball Team Opens With Cornell Here Monday The Easter vacation at Penn started

The Easter yacation at Penn started yesterday morning, but not for the baseball candidates. Coach Cariss on Wednesday night advised every member of the squad to be on hand all this week and rext. Yesterday the entiresquad turned up for practice and, in spite of the rain and the slippery field, the first and second teams went through a snappy batting and fielding drill. The team will be selected for Monday's opening game with Cornell this afternoon. Walter Huntzinger, whose playing as a substitute on the champion basket-ball team had much to do with the

quintet's success during the last sea-son, is rounding into the form that characterized his pitching last year with the freshmen. Sheffey, whose showing since practice started brands him as since practice started brands him as a much improved pitcher, will probably draw the assignment to face the Ithaca nine on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Cook, McNichol, Shriver and Sweeney will in all probability make up the varsity infield Monday, while Joe Straus, Herman Harvey and Peters will do outfield duty. Babe Warwick, the veteran catcher and slugger, will do the receiving. Barring injuries or scholastic difficulties this will be the make-up of the varsity for the coming season.

Heckert Plans League . legiate trapshooting as-octation has just been formed, of which Harvard, Yaie, Dartmouth

York, Par, April 2.—George Washington Heckert of basebell managerial fame, is arousing a great deal of interest here by declaring there are possibilities in baseball for York and other cities, and by saying that they are again ripe for league baseball. He has in mind Class B league with a salary limit of about \$2490, and he thinks that next season would be the logical time to launch such a league. He admits that were a league organized he would manage the Reading team. The league he has in mind would include York, Harrisburg, Reading Lancaster, Williamsport and Wilmington.

Railroaders Form League Hagerstown, Md., April 2.—The Western Maryland Rallway shep apprentices have organized a baseball club here with the following players. Wibberty and Hoch, catchers: Lizer, Moore and Clipp, pitchers; Wibbel, first baseman; Gloney, second baseman; Bowman, shortstop: Schlotterbeck, third base; Huyett, Spigler, Hendricks and B. Clopper, outfielders; reserve, P. Clopper.

Fleetwood, Pa., April 2.—Never relinquishing the lead from the start. Fleetwood High powerwhelmingly defeated Allentown High. 78 o 14, yesterday, the first half ending 40 to 9.

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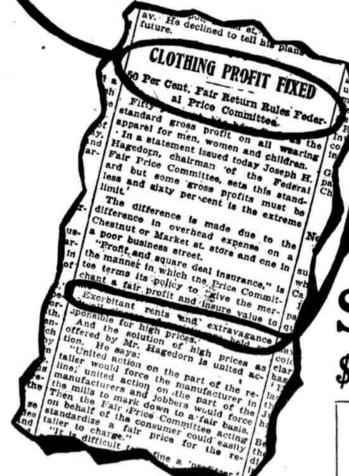
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