YANKS WON'T BE ALLOWED TO PLAY IN GIANTS' BACK YARD OR SLIDE DOWN CELLAR DOOR

WHEN THEY'RE COUNTING ON THE GREEN

TIGERS HAVE NO REASON TO BOAST; DIDN'T SENATORS MISS FOURTEEN STRAIGHT CHANCES IN 1904? SURE

WHEN the Detroit Tigers, who are here today for the first time this season, were in the midst of their famous losing streak and the defeats increased after each game, we had an idea some sort of a record was being broken. We remarked, casually, that we hadn't time to dig into the dusty dope, but some day an eminent statistician would step out and in a nonchalant manner throw a wrench in the works, put the parade out of step and then show something just as good or better.

The time has come. Today, May 15, Ernie Lanigan

arises to remark that the losing streak of the Tigers, which ended on May 3, was NOT the worst performance of a ball club at the start of a major league season. He produces proof and figgers-you can't get away from the figgers-showing that Washington, in 1904, not only lost thirteen in a row, but also failed to win a battle in fourteen starts. This was made possible by a tie score the second game of the season. Overtime contests were not popular then, so only ten innings were played.

Lanigan deserves the brown derby, to say nothing of

the barrel of flour and the tan shoes with pearl buttons. It took him a long time to get the dope and more power to him. Going back sixteen years in baseball is SOME job, take it from us.

According to Ernic, the Washington club crabbed Detroit's bid for fame when Hughey Jennings was having all of his mail sent to Baltimore, Md., and Clark Griffith was a well-known citizen of New York. However, Griff gets some glory. He was managing the Yanks, and his club made it possible for the Senators to win the first conflict of the 1904 senson on May 5 in New York. Before that Washington had fourteen chances to win and

They started with the Athletics and lost. The next day with a gent named Weldon Henley working for Mr. Mack a 6-to-6 tie was staged. After that twelve consecutive defeats were rung up on the wrong side of the percentage column.

Now, who holds the record? Detroit had thir-teen straight. Washington had thirteen defeats and one tie in the first fourteen games. Detroit's losing streak ended on May 3. Washington won its first game on May 5. And while you are figuring it out, try to find out if Mike O'Dourd still is middleweight champion. Sam Loyd please write.

The Sad Tale of Malachi Kittridge

BUT to resume this tale of reverses. The bloke who should write the story of the burn start in 1904 is Malachi Kittridge, once the other end of a battery with Griffith, whose speciality-meaning Malachi Jededigh'swas winning big league pennants in the winter time when piloting ball clubs in the brush. Kittridge's teams invariably finished first in the Stove League; usually last in their own league. Still, it's good to win some time,

Malachi was team manager of the Washington club in 1904—possibly manager in name only, for they DO say there was a person named Mr. Dwyer who was business manager and had a LOT to say about running the ball club. Were we in a gossipy mood and anxious to swing the hammer, we might continue along this strain, but what's the use? We have some expert knockers in our

Anyway, the Senators, at the kickoff, were considered jokes, and they upheld their reputation so well that the erowd giggled every time the name was mentioned. This comical team staggered along under the management of Kittridge until May 10, when Malachi Jedediah just up and blew the job. Quit cold. He tried to sell himself to the Yankees, but this was ruled null and void, so Malachi naturally passes out of the picture.

Here is something to consider. Washington was expected to have a blowest in 1904, but far be it from us to say the same was true of Detroit. The Tigers looked very strong in the South, the club had pennant possibilities and appeared to be the second best in the training camps. Therefore, you must figure in the big surprise in the final

After Kittridge gave himself the air Pat Donovan, now Fred Mitchell's assistant in Chicago, took charge of the Washington club and a pleasant time was had by all. No more long losing streaks were put on.

In the thirteen defeats, the Senators were beaten twice by the Athletics, five times by Boston and six by the Yankees.

Here is the done, with the names of the opposing

April 14-Athletics 8, Wash. 3; Plank vs. Wilson. April 15-Athletics 6, Wash. 6 (10 in.); Henley vs.

April 16-Athletics 12, Wash. 2; Waddell vs. Town April 18-Boston 5, Wash, 0; Tannehill vs. Wilson. April 19-Boston 3. Wash. 2; Cy. Young vs. Patten.

April 19-Boston 1, Wash, 0; Winter vs. Townsend. April 22-New York 2, Wash, 0; Chesbro vs. Patten. April 23 New York 4, Wash, 3; Hughes vs. Mason. April 25-New York 4, Wash. 1; Powell vs. Wilson. April 29-Boston 4, Wash. 3; Dineen vs. Dunkle. April 30-Boston 4, Wash, 1; Winter-Young vs.

May 2—New York 5, Wash. 0; Hughes vs. Patten. May 3—New York 8, Wash. 2; Powell vs. Mason. May 4-New York 6, Wash. 3; Chesbro vs. Wilson

Bum Pitching and Bum Luck

CONCRETE example of the bum luck and the bum A CONCRETE example of the bull in a working was pitching under which Gavvy Cravath is working was had at Mr. Herrmann's ball park in Cincinnati yesterday. Laboring along with a small and crippled staff. peens of the woild. Phil did fairly well, but gave up his job when Tragressor carried his bat to the plate in the fifth. The Phils were in the midst of a promising rally which proved to be more of a promise than a rally, and Mike Cantwell was assigned to finish the game.

It looked like a Cincinnati victory with plenty to spare until the ninth, when the Phils broke out in a rash again and tied the count. The original wrecking gang consisted of Williams. Stengel and Meusel, who slammed out three hits and the statistics were tied, but not for long.

Neale started the Reds' half with a single, but the next two men were easy. It looked as if a miracle would be the only thing that would stop the game from going into extra innings, but Phil pitchers can do anything. Rath and Daubert were passed and then Mike threw the game away by hitting Groh and forcing in the winning run. That's the kind of stuff Gavvy has been forced to con-

tend with. In view of the fact that he has such a small staff he has done some great work in juggling. You can get so far with a few pitchers, and no further. Gavvy seems to have reached his limit and is flying distress President Baker has been on the lookout for pitchers

as well as Cravath, but good hurlers are not on the market and can't be obtained unless some federal reserve banks are turned over in exchange. Mr. Baker is after two clubs for pitchers and something in the way of a trade can

THE Phils' president left New York today for Cincinnati, where he will have a conference with Manager Cravath.

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PLATT AND KNIGHT WIN GOLF MATCHES

Two Philadelphia Stars Go Into Semifinals of Spring Tourney at Shore

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Northfield, N. J., May 15.-J. Wood Platt and Fred Knight are in the semifinal tussle for the big bronze bowl in the spring golf tourney of the Country Club of Atlantic City here today. These links stars are all that remains the Philadelphia contingent, and they ought to be enough.

Platt teed off against W. E. Dona-

. Shackamaxon. Donahue is the best le dark horse of the tourney. He upset the medalist, Dr. A. T. Haight, yesterday, and then proceeded to trounce the veteran, Ed Satterthwaite. to the bye holes in even feety.

Platt was expected to come through
this morning against Douahue in the

who won the tourney last year, teed off today against Fred Knight, White

marsh. Knight was the all-star Mer-ion medalist last fall and carned more Risley in Limeglare

Risley is the perennial winner here.

If he doesn't win the modal, he wins the chance, finals, or vice versa. Otherwise, he gen-erally goes to the finals at least. So they figured Knight was one down at the first tee, but he has been going well and ought to present a fine defense Risley and Platt, however, are the finalists the experts have chosen, and if

the statistics are not washed ashere there will be a real golf match put on for the fans this afternoon Rivley is close to unbentable here at Northfield. "And," stoutly stated Clurence at Highla Hackney, pro here. Risley 'll trim any out today, player that takes him over eighteen. The et

the eighth green.

Styles's ball was some six feet off hole, with Risley's ball right in line and exactly half way to the e. So Styles pulled a mashie, jumped the other ball and landed the cap. That went big with every one except Risley who missed his own part. Styles put the ball in a ditch at the fuentieth hole, which cost him the match and made rather a drab ending after such Risley generally needs a few fancy

shots to make him unbentable on the extra holes. Some years ago he looked a goner on the twenty first hole in one of these tourneys, but he trick junged a dead stymic and kept his reputation untarished.

Platt Near Record

Wood Platt came near making an *mateur record for the course, that is within six holes of it, in the morning round yesterday. Rain fell seventeen Jackson weighed 131 pounds and Dunder 129 buckets a minute, and the course was mostly one long casual water. But Platt was out in 37 against J. C. Parrish, Jr., national and reputed to be a strong member of the Metropolitan golf broth-Inirteenth flag, the victim of Platt's fourth round on, Jackson kept after his opponent, and in the eighth round landed several blows with Dundee up landed. and C., on the wet days, perfor the property of t and C., on the wet days, perior deo at in fighting.

Scholastic Athletics

Schedule for Today BASEBALL.

Norristown High vs. Pottstown High National Farm School vs. Chestnu West Chester vs. Wilmington Friends TRACK

Penn State Interscholastics. Princeton Interscholastics. Lower Merion High vs. Girard Col-TENNIS

Central High vs. George School. Northeast High vs. Eoiscopal. Penn Charler vs. Cheltenham High. West Philadelphia vs. Villanova. Lower Merion vs. Haverford School. Frankford High vs. Camden High.

w. Will I'mbenhauer's rouge sweater all wet. But its gorgeous rays lit the clouded setting like a barrel of fire on Fourth of July night. Umgot all wet. no the clouded setting like a barrel of the clouder like a barr hauer and his sun-kissed sweater have

passed from our midst.

If Umbenhauer talks to his opponent upper bracket. If so, he will have a strenuous session in the afternoon.

Maurice Risley. Atlantic City's nec. two down and so on. If he can work on him for a hour, I'mbenhauer can beat his opponent without any clubs.

He didn't get a chance to play Percy
Thomas in the fourth sixteen, so he has
challenged the latter. Umbenhauer
covers all bets, and Thomas, after the
covers all bets, and Thomas.

adelphia Electric Athletic Association at Highland Park same will be carried

They will use the following lineups ENGINEERETTES.

CONTROLLERS Felion 1b. Rick, p. Andrews 1b. D. Jones, c. M. O'Hara, 2b Mary O'Hara, 3b. J. Struth, sw H. Wylmer, rf B. McKenzie, cf Mclaughlin sub

WILLIE JACKSON WINS

Outfights Johnny Dundee in Twelve-Round Bout at Newark

Newark, May 15.-Willie Jackson outfought Johnny Dundee in a twelveround bout last night.

Jackson had the advantage in every round except the second, which went dee 129.

Dundee received considerable punish

ment about the body and held fre-quently. He took the aggressive in the second round, during which he caused Jackson to miss many blows. From the

DON NUMBER REDU

Ring Probable Hill Choice in Phil Game Today-Cantwell Disgraces Man From Borneo

Cincinnati, May 15 .- With two of his younger pitchers used up. Manager Cravath is somewhat short of livestock for today's battle. In all probability
Eppa Jeptha Rixey will cavort on the
slab. The Red selection is a dark uncertainty—probably Ring, who worked
for only a few minutes Friday and yet
facts credit for a victory.

well's performance in the ninth would have disgraced the famous guy from Borneo, and then some. Everything was going nicely for the Phils. Ruether had jackassed himself out of the game hy fool kicking. Eller had been hammered off the slab. Ring looked extremely easy, the Reds weren't hitting as hard as a powder puff, and then Cantwell had to pull that frantic stuff.

covers all bets, and Thomas, after the arguments, doesn't appear to have a chance.

PHILA. ELECTRIC FIELD DAY

Postponed Dedication Program to Be

Carried Out Today

Owing to weather conditions last Saturday causing postponing of the dedication exercises and field day of the Philipped Carried Athletic Association

The poked a roller that Bancroft should chave stuck in his pocket, but Dayy be are up with a handful of dust instead of the ball. Neale got a hit, but the cofficial scorer sure was merciful. Rari-len sacrificed. Ring died on an easy pop. Two gone. Then Cantwell misses and the plate. He gave Rath four that almost ore Jake's head off. The young the left-hander got a tossed strike on Heinle Groh—and then put on the speed.

Hackney, pro here. Risley it trim any player that takes him over eighteen holes. On the nineteenth or twentieth he can't be beaten. This remark was made from the fact that Risley scored one on Eddie Styles, world's marathen champion, vesterday at the twentieth hole. Thus Styles was will play a five inning game, the winning rank the twentieth hole. Thus Styles was will play a five inning game, the winning rank and the engineering departments, who are the twentieth hole. Thus Styles was will play a five inning game, the winning rank and the engineering departments, who are twentieth hole. Thus Styles was will play a five inning game, the winning rank and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath, Groh singled, and with the controllers and the engineering departments, who are twentieth hole. Thus Styles was will play a five inning game, the winning rank and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath, Groh singled, and with the winning run. The Reds started on Weinert with a runsh and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath, Groh singled, and with the winning run. The Reds started on Weinert with a runsh and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath, Groh singled, and with the winning run. The Reds started on Weinert with a runsh and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath, Groh singled, and with the will eat his meals standing for a day or two. He doesn't care. What he got on the rear embankment forced in Neale with the winning run. The Reds started on Weinert with a runsh and a roar. In the first round he walked Rath. Groh singled, and with the will eat his meals standing for a day or two. He doesn't care. Heinie will eat his meals standing Weinert was highly effective after that until removed in the sixth for a pinch hitter, and Cantwell didn't allow a hit until the fatal finish.

Two Millers Hit

Cravath's men nicked Ruether often, but didn't score till the sixth, when hot hits by the two Millers and Wheat scored one ron, In the seventh Ruether yowled so loudly over a called third strike that Klem chased him from the scene. Eller replaced Ruether, and got scene. Effer replaced Ruether, and got his in the ninth. Williams singled: Stengel tripled; Meusel singled and the score was tied in jig-time. Then Ring went in, showed nothing but his glove and yet managed to save the Powell, Bonton Cadore, Brooklyn Ward, Brooklyn Barnes, New York Withrow, Phila Doak, St. Louis, Toney, New York Adams, Pittsburgh McCarty, New York Mitchell, Brooklyn

Karparski is Victor

Soldier Karparski, of Camp Dis, nunched his way to the verdict over Otto Hushes over the eight-round route in the stellar lour at the Cambria A. C. last night Both combatants tiped the beam at 158 pounds, and it was a hard fight from sixt to

and it was a hard agait from shirt to finish.

In the seminal of eight rounds Billy Gannon and Philadelphia Joe Welling socked each other with honors about even. It was a good draw. Both weighed in at 133

pounds.

In the early contests of six rounds George Blackburn, 130, knocked out Battling Manton, 127, in the second round; John Dugan, 120, stopped Foung Griffith, 114, in the bird round, and Boobs Allen, 114, outpointed Sammy Golden, 112.



LEBOURVEAU AND DUGAN TOP

Frenchman Socks Ball at

.430 Clip; Hornsby, of

Cards, Still Setting Pace

in National

is out in front with .437.

Chicago New York Frooklyn St Louis Phils Chicago St Louis

Nat'l League Club Batting

has "stolen" his way into the limeglare with eight pilfered bags.

Lee Meadows sets the pace for pitch-

LOCAL BIG LEAGUE SLUGGERS



LEAD LOCAL BATTERS

What May Happen

| ************* | | | P.C. | Win | Lose |
|---|---------|--------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Cincinnati | 15 | 9 | .625 | .640 | .600 |
| Boston | 10 | | .588 | .611 | .556 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 9 | .550 | .671 | .524 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | | .550 | .671 | .524 |
| Chicago | 12 | 12 | .500 | 520 | 480 |
| | 0 | 13 | 400 | 495 | 201 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 13 | 400 | 424 | 201 |
| New York | | 1.0 | .368 | 400 | |
| New Tork | | 1.4 | *800 | .400 | . 350 |
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| | Wo | n Los | t.P.C. | Win | Lose |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Penn vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H. Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton. Tale vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass. Syracuse vs. Lehigh, at Syracuse, Navy vs. Swarthmore, at Annapolie, Army vs. Catholic University, at West

FINAL SOCCER MATCH

J. & J. Dobson Meets Wanderers' Reserves for Allied Cup

Crowder of the J. & J. Dobson Soccer Crowder of the J. & J. Dobson Soccer eleven will play the final today regardless of the weather which has been the blocking stone on each occasion. The Carpetmakers will face the Wanderers Reserves, and if they cancome out on the long end of the scoring it will make them double champions, having already won the allied championship.

.342 Average: Johnston, Cleveland, Is Heavy Hitter in American

VOUNG JOE DUGAN hasn't beer I playing much ball this last week, due to a strained leg, but the New Haven athlete has been able to hold on Joseph has slipped a few points during the last seven days. He now tops the men of Mack with .342, which is quite a healthy average. Yes, quite. Doc Johnston, the Cleveland first sacker, is the real leader of the league with an average of .414 in twenty combats. Joe Jackson comes next with .397. Buck Weaver is right on his heels at 1968. Handard States Fallender .366. Hendryx, Speaker, Felsch and Dugan follow in the order named.

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, the far-famed whalers, are in a restless bat-ting hibernation. The Babe is hitting at the unhealthy figures of .257. Cobb is batting .243. Some of these days they will awaken and then the American League pitchers' vacation will be over.



Joe Dugan (top) is setting the pace being .342, while De Witt Le Bourveau tops the Phils with .413

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | Win | Lose |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| Cincinnati | . 15 | 9 | 625 | 640 | 600 |
| Boston | . 10 | 7 | 588 | 611 | 556 |
| Pittsburgh | - 11 | 9 | .550 | 621 | 694 |
| Brooklyn | . 11 | | .550 | 671 | 189A |
| Chicago | 19 | 12 | 500 | 820 | 480 |
| Phillies | . 0 | 12 | 400 | 495 | 201 |
| t Louis | | 13 | 400 | 424 | 201 |
| Phillies St. Louis New York | | 10 | .208 | 400 | 280 |
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| No Transfer | Won | Lost | P.C. | Win | Lose |
| Cleveland | . 16 | 6 | .727 | .739 | .698 |
| Boston | . 14 | 7 | .667 | .682 | .636 |
| Chleage New York | . 11 | . 19 | .550 | .571 | .524 |
| New York | . 11 | 11 | .500 | .522 | .478 |
| Washington | | 11 | .500 | .522 | 478 |
| St. Louis | . 10 | 11 | .476 | .500 | 455 |
| Athletics | . 7 | 13 | -350 | .381 | .333 |
| Detroit | . 5 | 17 | .227 | .261 | .217 |
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trojt at Philadelphia (clear), 3 p. m. eveland 24 New York (clear), 3 p. m. leago at Boston (cloudy), 3 p. m. Louis at Washington (clear), 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

College Baseball Games on Card for Today

ston. Stevens vs. Rutgers, at New Brunswick, J. Colgate vs. Williams, at Williamstown. Mass. Fordham vs. Crescent A. C., at Fordham.

American League Batting

in Baseball Today

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Other sames, postponed, rain

OLIVET BATTLES SMITH Columbia vs. Brown, at Providence.
New York University vs. Lafayette, at McKenty to Twirl for Local Nine Massachusetts Aggies vs. Middlebury, at Middletown, Cann.

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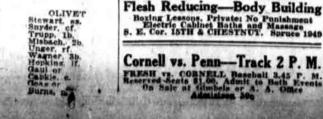
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Against Reading Team The Olivet team, of Reading, Pa. will endeavor to stop the winning streak of the Marshall E. Smith team this afternoon at their grounds at B and Tioga streets. Manager Carroll, of the sporting goods team, will send his star twirler, McKenty, to the mound, while

the upstaters will use Burns, their star slabman. Neither of these pitchers has lost a game this season. After several unsuccessful attempts to stage the final game for the Allied Cup match, but each time halted, Manager

M. E. SMITH Gallager, ss. Hunter, 2b. Hanratty, 8b. Heldick, cf.

Heidick, cf. Kite. Ib. Stewart, rf. Reed. If. Beals or Goldblatt, c. McKenty, p.



BUCK AND HEINIE IN DUEL AT THIRD BASE

Weaver and Groh Fighting It Out for Supremacy; Hornsby Is Eddie Collins's Rival

By GRANTLAND RICE

On Rooters' Row We've got a swell chance now to copy with that stiff up at the bat;
Why, say, that hobo couldn't hit the ball park with his hat; If he was in a steamboat and it bless

He couldn't hit the water if he tumbled off the deck;
I've paid my month's rent four times since he caught one on the log.
And schat I'm saying to you is that's slumping some, old dog;

Two runs to tie—the bases choked—we got 'em to the mat,

And then a piece of cheese like him comes wabbling to the bat— BING! On the beak! O score! O score. Beyond the fielder's mitt!

Say, where's the bloomin' puy what said that lobster couldn't hit? I guess he didn't get to that last bender with the wood.

And wasn't I just telling you I knowed the hobo could? Three runs across the bloomin' plate, and now the game's a cinch, There never was a guy like him to soak one in the pinch;

Right on the nose across the lot, beyond the outfield's reach— And wasn't I just telling you that old boy was a peach?

Buck and Heinie THE third-base duel between Buck THE third-base duel between Buck
Weaver, of the White Sox, and
Heinie Groh, of the Reds, was never
definitely settled last season, each earnest athlete having a long array of suplest armed with gentl; statistics involving the rival status.

On the pennant season Groh batted .310, while Weaver finished with .296. This showing gave Heinie a distinct

But when they came together in the world series Weaver established a mark of .324, while Groh finished well behind with .175.
So, for 1920 they decided to start all over again. And this time it looks the business. Up to last week's compilation Weaver was .387, with Grob

ranked at .359.

This is a trifle faster than either can show through the summer, but it is enough to show that both are off to a dizzy start.

JOHN McGRAW and then Jimmy Collins were the greatest of the old-Collins were the greatest of the oldtime third basing stars.

After these two came Bill Bradley, of
Cleveland, and Art Devlin, of New
York. Frank Baker then came along,
and now the field rests between Buck
and Heinie as the main contenders.

They are the class in their respective
circuits, so if you are interested in in-

Clark went on as per schedule, and

with Jack Britton, welter champ, at

Canton, O., Monday night, and then

Canton, O., Monday night, and then on Wednesday night he will return to Philly for his eight-rounder against Knockout George Brown, of Chicago, at the opening of the Ice Palace in West Philadelphia as a boxing arena. O'Dowd and Brown are to final in the greatest six-bout show ever arranged in this given Proposed Course Payming and

city. Promoter George Pawling and Matchmaker Jack Hanlon have an-nounced that all boxers scheduled to

appear had wired to the effect that they were in good shape. In addition to the

O'Dowd-Brown match, Champion Pete Herman will meet Roy Moore, Knock-

been brought together on the same pro

The final show of the regular season to be put on at the National tonight. Hatting Mack and Tommy Cleary will meet it the final fracas of eight rounds. In the six-round numbers Tommy Murray will tak on Martin Judge, Charley Walters will fac Jimmy Thomas, Bobby Doyle will be oppose to Kid Wolf, and the opener will be between Jimmy Mendo and Harry Kid Stewart Stewart is one of the most promising of local bantams.

The Olympia's final show of the season is scheduled for Monday night, with Willie Jackson, fresh from a victory over Johnny Dundee, bracketed with Johnny Clinton, Both are New York lightweights, In the other matches Frankle McManus will meet Charley Rear, Johnny Lissea will face Charley Walters, Young Coster will go on

A DLYMPIA .

Mon. Evg., May 17, 1920

Martin Judge vs. Joe Belmont Young Coster vs. Billy Hines ohnny Lissie vs. Charlie Waters

Frankie McManus vs. Charlie Rear

Jackson vs. Clinton

eats on sale, regular prices. Bingha Hotel, 11th and Market Streets

SHIBE PARK

BASEBALL TODAY, 8 P. M

ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN

Logical Successors

ROGERS HORNSBY Louis star, who is nominated as Eddie Collins's rival for premier

second base hono tistics set down in cold type opposite their well known names.

Eddie Collins's Rival EDDIE COLLINS has been the sec-ond-base king for about ten years. Now Eddie has a rival who will carry

him at a tidy pace.

The bird in question is Rogers Horns. by, who has completed his first month's work around second for the new season with a mark around .450. The Texan is a fine infielder and with his batting eye so well adjusted at this stags may force the White Sox star to his fastest clip. These two are the class at second, just as Groh and Weaver are the main pippins around third. Hagen is Ready

WALTER C. HAGEN, the open golf champion of Uncle Sam's well-bunkered domain, is all set for his long carry across the Atlantic.

After his arrival on British soil he will have at least a month in which

His main barrier will be the numerical odds, where Great Britain will send a strong field to the starting tee in Mitchell, Duncan, Vardon, Braid, Taylor and eight or ten others of high golf

rank One or two of these may slip and no barm will be done—there will be other top-liners to fill the gap— But Hagen can't afford to slip.

An Outside Verdict I see where they're trying Dempsey-But what can the records show That every one in the country Doesn't already know, What does the verdict matter When this is the record clear-Maybe he wasn't a slacker-But he wasn't a volunteer

A season, and so far this season they are batting around .270. If this is circuits, so if you are interested in in-dividual contests you might keep an eye slipping, we need a new dictionary.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

THAT Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul's fight- with Billy Hines and Martin Judge vs. Joe Belmont completes the program. of his pugilistic prestige appears to be unanimous throughout the fistic universe. When introduced here last week he was given a great reception. When he boxed at Camden a great crowd came out to see him, and at Jersey City on Wednesday night O'Dowd again ne Trisher has lost little, if any,

was greeted with deafening applause. Weekly bouts are to continue at the National after the official closing of the regular season. Harry Deacon and Al Jeannett are to promote the matches. Deacon the matchmaker, has paired off Jimmy Murphy with Stanley Hinckle for the night of May 22. The "Deac" is now working on his prelim card. Usually when a boxer is defeated, he has all of his future matches cancelled by the promoters-but not so with Michael Terrence, His bout with Jackie

Clark went on as per schedule, and O'Dowd more than made good. He is to go through with his twelve-round bout with Jack Britton, welter champ, at "Who wen in Newark last night?" oams over the wire today. "Jackson," was the answer. "Thought this was Dundee's time to win, — ? & — ! ast a bet on it, — ? & — ! ast a bet ometack. Lew Tendler left for Milwaukee with his manager, Phil Glassman, last night. Tendler is to meet Pinky Mitchell there in a tenround bout on Wednesday night, after which he will return here for the official opening of the open air season next Monday night at Shibe Park. Tendler is to take on Eddis Fitzsimmons, eight rounds, in that show, with other matches, as follows: Johnsy Kilbate vs. Harry Kid Brown, Kid Williams vs. Patsy Johnson and Joe Tiplitz vs Raigh Brady.

Billy Rolfe and Willie McCloskey will show in the star eight-round bout at the Cambria next Friday night,

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