## BATTLING LEVINSKY, WHO DECIDED TO BE A PROMOTER, NOW HAS RETURNED TO THE RING

## PRACTICE HAS MADE CARDINALS PERFECT, SAYS RICKEY, WHO IS PERFECTLY PLEASED WITH CLUB

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

"DRACTICE makes perfect," mused Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis—ouce St. Lose—Cards, as he watched his noble athletes leave the field after the 1-to-0 triumph over the Phils yesterday. "I am begin ning to believe that's all there is to baseball, and if you

practice enough perfection will follow. I am per fectly satisfied with my ball club



BRANCH RICKEY

in last place, but now it is only a fraction of a game from the second notch, with a good chance of stepning into the lead. ourteen of the last sixteen games

haw e resulted in victories and the winning strenk does not appear to be over. Twelve of these victories were registered on foreign soil, which makes the showing all the more startling. The Cards now are the sensation of the National League and the other clubs are

wondering when they will crack under the strain. St. Looie can play some good baseball, because, as Rickey remarked in the opening paragraph, practice makes perfect. He has a well-drilled, brainy club-a club which has morale and a great fighting spirit. It also works according to the Rickey theory of baseball, which for the first time has been given a thorough tryout. Down in Brownsville, Tex., last spring I had an op-

portunity to watch the Cards training for the 1920 campaign. It wasn't easy work, for the men were called at 6:30 a. m., had breakfast at 7, downed their togs and were out on the ball field at 9:30, practiced until noon, had lunch and returned for further exercise at 2:30 p. m. and called it a day at 5 p. m. Rickey never told his men to turn in early. They did it without being told.

HOWEVER, they larned lots of baseball and the results are beginning to show. The club plays great baseball and there always are a couple of men in every play. The team work is perfect, which proves the value of hard practice.

## Eppa Is Good, but Haines Wins

EPPA RIXEY hurled one of the best ball games in his long and varied career yesterday. He had all the stuff of an Alexander and all the control of a Plank, but he lost to the Cards 1-0. The answer is that young Jesse Haines, who twisted 'em for the aliens, had some

There have been a lot of well-pitched games on local ball lots, but few, if any, compare with the remarkable exhibition given by Mr. Haines before the perspiring and later rain chilled crowd yesterday.

He let our Phils down with three hits and he pulled up the Cards to within a few points of second place. But that's not all. It was his second consecutive shut-out and his fourth victory in a row, which isn't bad a'tall for a person who just has broken into the majors. Young Mr. Haines has been creating a trifle more

than a stir in baseball circles this campaign. In fact, it would not be going too far to say that he is the find of the 1920 season. Rickey hauled him from Kansas City last year and he has won five games and lost three for

It looks as if Jesse, who claims no relationship to

HOUR BIKE GRIND

Chapman Likely to Crack Walt-

hour's Mark in Point Breeze

Race Tomorrow

Bobby Walthour's one-hour bike rec-

ord is likely to go by the boards tomor-

row night when four of the speediest

riders in the country step off in a sixty-

minute grind at the Point Breeze velo-

miles and two laps. Last Saturday

night George Chapman, the local flier.

sped within one-half mile of the record

and is all set to go after the distance Chapman will be opposed by George Colombatto, the Italian champion:

Elmer Collins, the American 100 kilo-meter titleholder, and Menus Bedell, of

Long Island.
Both Colombatto and Bedell were

within less than a half mile of Chan-man last Saturday and either one of them is likely to shatter Walthour's

mark. Collins will make his first appearance of the season here tomorrow. He is said to be in good shape.

Clarence Carman was slated to ride for the first time this year last night but rain caused the postponement of the races. He is scheduled to pedal in

final. The amuteur handicap will be run in three heats and a final. Twenty

six amateurs will start in the two-mile

SUN OIL VISITS DOBSONS

Oil Nine Tomorrow

Manager Calhoun's team has another

all-star attraction for the baseball fans up the Falls of the Schurlkill way to-

morrow afternoon when it tackles the Sun Oil Co. team, of Chester. Win Swallow's team has had one of the best

seasons in the history of the team and Smith will take the mound, with Berry-

man doing the backstopping.

The carpetmakers will rely on Blum

and Haigh to add another to their list of victories. Dobson this season

and has given the fans up around Thir-ty-fifth and Queen lane some of the best

aseball seen up that way for quite some

This evening at 5:15 the carpet team

opens twilight season with Upland. The

played nine games, losing but two

on tomorrow, but will ride here. Thursday.

Walthour's mark stands at forty-four

**RECORD MAY GO IN** 

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger James, has shaken off all stage fright or whatever it is

> L he has done in his last four games is to win A them all and pitch twenty-five scoreless innings.

that irritates and bothers newcomers in the big leagues.

### Here Is the Dope on Jesse

T AST Saturday Jesse turned back the Giants with no runs and only five hits. On June 8 he trimmed the Dodgers 3-2 and permitted half a dozen blows. The last seven innings of his Robin rout were scoreless, so that he has not allowed an alien to deat the home disc in his last quarter-century frames.

Back in the early part of the month-on June 2, to be exact-Haines relieved Elmer Jacobs against the Pirates and gained the decision in the fifteenth round. He hurled six and one-third sessions and permitted only four hits. In thirty-three chapters he has been hit eighteen times, which is a bit more than one-half hit per inning. Some record, what?

But to get back to yesterday's pastime. Fletcher. Rawlins and Witherow were the only Phils to do any thing against the new Cardinal star. Fletcher connected with a double and the other two contributed singles. There were only five clouts made off Eppa Rixey, but just one of them was enough to decide the issue. That

was a circuit wallop off Austin McHenry's bat in the

fifth. The blow carried the ball half way up into the

ROGERS HORNSBY was back in the Cardinal line-up after being walloped on the head by a thrown ball. Rogers exhibited his oldtime pep and his fielding had more than a little to do with the Phils' defeat, which, incidentally, was the fourth straight. He had one hit out of four times up.

left field bleachers.

### Fletcher Is Credit to Game

ART FLETCHER, our most recent shortstop, left many friends in New York when be left to take up his new job. Here is what Joe Vila, the Gotham sport sage, has to say: Fletcher long will be remembered by his army of

friends in New York. He gave his best to McGraw and took his medicine like a man. He fought like a tiger on the field and knew how to get the goats of his enemies. Yet he is a clean-cut, honorable gentleman and a credit to baseball. As a member of the Phillies be will prove a valuable man. Fletcher already has proved himself a great asset to

the home club. He has instilled pep into the players and the infield has been working more smoothly than ever

## Ruth on Road to Record

BABE RUTH connected with his nineteenth homer resterday and now is but ten wallons away from the record he established last year. This is a wonderful performance when one realizes the season is only two months old, three and one half to go. The big boy should establish a record this year which will stand for all time. He easily is the star of our great national pastime this season.

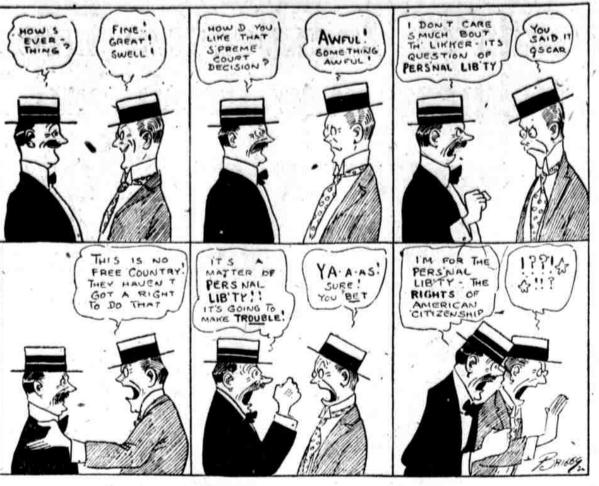
## Our A's Sinking Deeper

OUR A's perpetrated something yesterday which is strange and unusual. They connected with eighteen hits for twenty-five bases and lost a ball game to the Browns. Every day Connie is getting a firmer hold on

## Levinsky Returns to Ring

THE rain washed a perfectly good boxing show out of A Shibe Park last night. Buttling Levinsky, who decided to be a promoter, now announces his return to the

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE SLUGGING THE PILL



## WILSON REFUSES TO TAKE HIS EXPENSES

"Promoter" Levinsky Knocked Out by the Rain and He Refuses to Put on Substitutes on His First Appearance as "Impresario"

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE all-star boxing program put on at Shibe Park by Battling Levinsky looked very good on paper, but that's about all. The card originally was scheduled for Wednesday night, but it was postponed because of rain until the card of the card of the card of the card originally was scheduled for Wednesday night, but it was postponed because of rain until the card of the card of the card originally was postponed because of rain until the card of the card originally was postponed because of rain until the card originally was postponed because of rain until will open the show with Young Coster. ast night when it rained again and now t's all off. Several of the boxers became impatient, convinced Promo-ter Battling Levinsky that they couldn't stay around town another day because of other bouts booked, and rather than disappoint the local followers of the sport with substitutes Levinsky decided o cancel the show.

one other than the stars I had billed I decided to call off all bets."

In canceling his show Levinsky had to dig down deep into his jeans. Expenses for seven of the eight boxers had to be peaked for seven of the eight boxers had to be peaked to the hole between the peaked to the hole decreased the distance between McDermott's feet decreased in proportion. His feet were arrangements are in charge of George White, athletic director of the Disston firm.

The following events are on the program for the nen: Century dash, 220 and 440 yard run, one-half and one will have been seed for seven of the eight boxers had to be paid, advertising costs, and incidental expenditures had to be covered, but rather than disappoint the fans of Philadelphia Would not be on the short lend.

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hampion of the world, was the only one of the eight boys who refused to accept his expenses from Boston.
"What do I owe," asked Levinsky.

"Not a cent." was the comeback from I came down here to show Philadelphia faus that I am a real champion. I can readily see that the show cannot be put on, and the only thing I regret is that I can't go on. It means only a matter of a short time efore I will box in this city, and then he fans will see for themselves that I can bax-that I am a better man than Mike O'Dowd.

Then Mr. Levinsky approached Martin Killilea, manager of Wilson, but he, too, refused to be recompensed for Wilson's expenses from Boston and re-

Augie Ratner, matched to meet Wilpounds. Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk.

12412 pounds, had little trouble winning from Charley Walters of Saharahi.

Fans holding tickets for the Levinshow will have them redeemed at 818 Chestnut street.

## Scraps About Scrappers

TWO boxing shows are on the boards for tonight. The local fans have the choice of the program arranged by Harry Deacon at the Eleventh street arens, and the Cambris open-air the western trip. Getting a tighter grip on matches put together by Johnny Burns. Harry beacon at the Eleventh street arena, and the Cambris open-air

tharles J. Sharkey writes that Eddle below of New York, is ready to accommoder at Reynolds at any old time at 130

Billy Silverman is going to promote a total show at the Auditorium A. A. next up-day night. He has paired off some of the test boxers in Philadelphia, arranging

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beld in Philadelphia by industrial concerns will be staged on the grounds of the Disston A. A., at State road and Unruh street, tomorrow afterneon at 2. Cobb's feet are a bit closer together. Unrul street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. More than 500 athletes, representing fourteen manufacturing concerns in the northeastern section of the city, comprising the Northeast Manufactur.

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The Mathematical Stance ers' Athletic Council, will compete for TACK McDERMOTT, one of the sixty-four sets of medals and cups that have been appropriated for the oc-

Big Races

the day. The Pennsylvania junior varsity which averages but 150 pounds, is looked upon as a strong contender in the race for second varsity lights. The crew has an excellent record for the season, having won this event in the American Henley on the Schuylkill ageonst four other college combinations. The Columbia crews moved up the lake the Cornell boathouse today, where Fanntics gave Hornsby a great hand when he came to hat in the second. He responded with a long drive to the dispole, which Stengel pulled dawn. they will share quarters with the Cornellians and Pennsylvanians, with nife eights, representing three rival colleges

Rirry hurled in poor luck, He had every-Olympia Horse Show Draws Crowd Phils had a chance in the ninth when Rawlins led off with a single, but Cy Wil-liams queered things when he hit into a double play. London. June 18. — The Olympia Horse Show attracted a large attendance last night to witness the driving and Jumping compet-tions. George Watts, of New Jersey, took first prize in class 2 for trotters with Garry Cards now are within a few points of Master Ideal second pione. May be an top before they distance, but leave this town.

One of the biggest track meets ever beld in Philadelphia by industrial con-

Ithaca, N. J., June 18 .- A steady ownpour of rain vesterday again inferfered with the plans of the coaches for workouts of their crews in training for Saturday's intercollegiate regatta. Eager to limber up his men after their trip from Philadelphia, Coach Joe Wright, of Pennsylvania, had his three crews on the inlet for a brief spin in the morn-Rizey ullowed are hits. Jesse permitted ing, and gave them a longer drill over the lake course in the afternoon. The Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse crews Austin McHenry's blow decided the issue. It was a wallop to the left field bleachers for remained indoors the greater portion of

occupying the same boathouse.

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Bingles and Bungles

Other two were Rawlins and Witherow.

Eppa had something: Jesse had more.

a circuit.

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# MATTER OF BALANCE

Leaders in Batting and Golf Stand Differently Just as They Assume Various Grips-Ruth and Ouimet Take Positions Away From Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

HOW do you stand?

We have no reference, in the above inquiry, to your views upon the League of Nations or Senator Hard-line, was content to keep his heels well apart.

Our query is entirely physical, with reference to your position in the act of swinging a baseball bat or a golf club.

For not even the leaders stand anything alike, assuming various positions just as they assume various grips upon a bat or club.

When his here is a ten

have observed the straight line his two feet make with the right foot in front. But in awinging at a golf ball Ruth stands abnormally far away. In addressing the ball the toe of his club lacks an inch or two of reaching the ball, even with his arms extended. He has to reach for his drive, but he finds that in this way he can get finds that in this way he can get

Other Instances

TOE JACKSON at bat stands quite a bit like Ruth. Ruth admitted re-

Forty rounds of boxing are scheduled at the Eleventh street arens. Two eight-round nystrhes and four sizes are on the card. It the feature eight-rounder, Kid Norfolk, the heavy wight titleholder of the colored semimen, will meet Kid Pattillo, of the Forty-saventh ward. The other eight-round tile will bring together Johnny Griffin and Young Sam Langford. The sixes are Harry Smith vs. Kid Butler. Tommy Loughran vs. Bernie McLaughlin. Mike Connors vs. Frankie Kelly and Tommy Hayes vs. Billy Williams.

The following events are on the pro-

Measure

THE average citizen can maintals better balance with his feet fairly

For not even the leaders stand anything alike, assuming various positions just as they assume various grips upon a bat or club.

The Case of Ruth

RUTH, in swinging a bat, stands

Rightly close to the plate. You may have absenced the residuely like his two properties.

finds that in this way he can get greater distance.

Ouimet is another who stands well back from the ball. Ouimet, in fact, stands almost as far away as Ruth, having to reach well out before connecting with the club head.

This undoubtedly helps to give the Boston star greater distance, but it also accounts in a measure for the uncertainty of his tee shots. Both at Braeburn in the open and at Oakmont in the amateur, Ouimet had most of his trouble from the tee, where he was inclined to hook or pull at stated intervals.

ONE of Christy Mathewson's mala Coccupations when pitching was a close study of the batsman's feet. Brain his position around the plate Matty knew, from long observation, what type of ball would be most effective—whether the hitter would find it easier to reach out for one across the outside corner or nail one over the inside. The "take-off" in any game is a big part of the pastime. Yet only a few have given it any particular study or have experimented to discover the most effective position for the individual case.

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## Amateur Sports

More Than 500 Athletes to

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Tomorrow

Tomo batter's box.

Tris Speaker has one of the most comfortable looking attitudes at bat known to the game. Speaker's feet are solidly planted and fairly well apart, ing the same. In fact, the players are all stars.

But there is one thing missing. write C. Cunningham, 1107 Tioga street.

Uber A. A.—Home or away: first class. V. F. Robinson, 4947 North Uber street. Metro Reds Juniors—Away: fifteen-save-cen years old J. Greenhaigh, 2751 Heist teen years old J. Greenhalgh, 2751 Heles street.
Delishi F. C.—Away; first class. W. E. Martin, 26.19 North Eighteen street.
South Philadelphia All Stars—First class, open dates. A. M. Haff, 1244 Tree street.
Norris F. C.—Away; first class. H. Schaler. 304 W. Norris street.
St. James (away) first class teams cale.
A. J. Lucy 8746 Woodland ave. or phese woodland 1587 M.
The Forty-eighth Ward Club has signed Rob Gibson, formerly of Norristown Professionals, to pitch. There was no variation in the position of his feet for the same distance to be met.

The Matter of Balance

The Forty-cignum of Norristown Professionals, to pitch.

Warwick B. C.—Herge: eighteen-mineter years old. Joseph McEntee, 3127 W. Hunkington street.

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Chick Evans looks to be extremely comfortable in every nosition he takes until he reaches the green. Here Chick frequently seems to be at less ease. His stance lacks the comfortable case possessed by Travers and Oumet upon the green.

In a majority of cases you will find

from home after first of July. G. Carmella, Roversford, A. C.—Away; open dates in Jusa, G. Wortenaby, 850 Haverford avenus, Eclimer A. A.—Away; first class. H. Besnet, 1462 Newkirk street.

Spring Garden A. A.—Away; June 19: first class. H. Ball-y, 719 Green street.

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Water Park B. C.—Home, first class. M. Teaked, 59 East Wister street.

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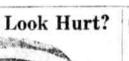
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Members of the Northeast high school-ick squad met yesterday and elected infield Slommer captain for max season, miser se lyning He plays baseball and is the pair inits. Tale is his third season.





ROGERS HORNSBY Cardinal star, who wore a winning smile after his injury a few days

### ago. Regers contributed one of the five bits off Rixey yesterday YARNMEN PLAY CRAMP'S

A large number of entries have been received for the novice race and it will be necessary to hold two heats and a

the Fleisher Field Fleisher Yarn baseball team has two strong attractions down at Tomorrow they will entertain the played on the trip. Matches will be held Cramps. Shipyard nine from the big at Montreal on Monday and Therday. shippard, Eddie Lusk will use Beb at Ottawa on Wednesday and ar To-Downs and endeavor to add arother to rente on Thursday and Friday. Carpet Team Will Cross Bats With

er list of victories.

The trip is part of a movement to For Sunday afternoon the Yurners revice cricket at the University, where heir list of victories. Chester, considered one of the best hall game, teams around this section. Fleisher The Penn players are Captain Henry has given the downtowners some ceal B. Robb, Samuel S. Alcorn, James P. buseball since entering the semipro Ferguson, Francis L. Aris, S. Hudson ranks and withen new battery to be in Chapman, Jr., Muscoe R. H. Garnett troduced on Sunday by Manager Lusk Merritt Hulburd, 2d. Edward A. G. the Fleisher nine should emerge a winger in this game.

Chapman, Jr., Muscoe R. H. Garnett Merritt Hulburd, 2d. Edward A. G. Porter. Samuel J. Steele, Robert Lee Sterling. Percy S. Thornton, Oliver Gleanzer and William A. Lippincott.

## GIANTS STILL ANGLING

son, of Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 18.— The New York Nationals are negotiating for the services of Ernest Johnson, manager and shortstop of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League. it became known here today when John-son announced he had received an offer to join the Giants if satisfactory arrangements could be made with the

owners of the Salt Lake team.

Johnson is runner up to the league leader in hitting with 364, fourth in the greatest number of hits, leads in base stealing and is regarded as one of the best infielders in the coast league, He came to Salt Lake from the St. Louis Americans last casen.

## Does He Look Hurt? CLEARY WINS FROM

Manayunk Featherweight, Despite Handicap in Weight, Eas-

Despite a handleap of six and a half from Charley Walters, of Schuylkill, Jersey City, 131 pounds, in the star bout of eight rounds in the second show under the suspices of Joe Kennedy. Owing to the

with Ping Rodie, 122, eight rounds; Tommy Hudson, 155, stopped Georgie Ull, and Tommy Devlin, 139, won from George Holly, 149,

in the star bout next Thursday night.

## PENN CRICKETERS TO TRAVEL

Hauber in the star bout.

Thirteen members of the University of Pennsylvania cricket team will leave new athletic field at Twenty-sixth and here Sunday for Canada. A five game Reed streets for tomorrow and Sunday, veries with Canadian teams will be

play the Sun Ship squad from it was the first formally organized

New York Team After Ernest John. POLO TOMORROW. BRYN MAWR POLO CLUB FINAL MATCH FOR BRYN MAWR CUI

Madison Park 34th and Reed 8ts JUNE 23D Tommy Brown vs. Andr Gibbert. Cal Barrett vs. Johnny Geiffin, Kid Patille vs. Geo. Ward. LEO JOHNSON vs. PRESTON RROWN KID NORFOLK vs. JACK BLACKBURN

PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS

## Copurisht, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. WALTERS ALL WAY

ily Cops Germantown Wind-Up

inclement weather only a slim crowd tured out to see the show. Cleary was

winner all the way, showing to ad-Young Tom Shawkey 123, drew Brown, 143, in the fifth; Barney Dugan, 1261g, was defeated by Tommy Greeves, It was atmounced that Eddie McAn-

drews and Charley Turner would meet Open air bouts at the Madison A. C. or night were postponed because of the June 24 with Pete Malone and Henry

Two Strong Attractions Booked at Team Will Play Series of Games In

Admission, Abe: children, 28c; war tax included.

Cambria OPEN AIR ARENA FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18TH BAT L'G MUERAY VS. YOUNG MEGOVERN FOUR OTHER CRACKAJACK BOUTS

# Frankie Bradley was socked for another oil shirt when McHenry, of the Cards, could disc ball into the bleachers at the Phillies hall park yesterday, McHenry was he life mun to hit a homer and be presented with a shirt since Bradley decided a make presents to circuit clouters at Broad and Huntingdon.

Jimmy Mendo, local bantam, has placed inself under the management of Willis-deuted Edwards wants to book up Mendo with the heat in the country—Kid Williams, art Tremaine, Earl Puryear, Dave Astey or less Mermaine.

Young Tyrone Costello, of Hog Island, will say Eddystone Miller in the eight-round though tonight in an open-air show at as Sur Ship Club, of Chester, Jimmy Davise cill take on K. O. George Manges in another that.

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