PICK HALL SAYS THE TENNIS PLAYER WHO DISPLAYS A FINE BACKHAND USUALLY TAKES THE PALM

OUR A'S FINALLY GET A BREAK AND TWIST LOOSE A VICTORY FROM SOX ON WEIRD PLAY

YOU never can tell what will happen in a game of baseball. This moss-covered saying isn't used any more than three or four times a day, but it gives the up down, the twice across and the north and south on inside dope of the great national pastime. The dicnary hasn't furnished words which explain the situamore fully, to say nothing of completely.

P'rinstance, take the glo-rious victory of our A's resterday afternoon. They took a fall out of the Chicago White Sox, increased the numerals in the percentage lumn and the official figures, 5 to 4, will go down in distory and the baseball guides. BUT-and here's where the scandal starts-our folks had no more license to win t contest than William Jennings Bryan in a beerdrinking marathon.

One of the wildest, weirdest and most grotesque plays that ever came up in a ball game turned the tide in the ninth inning and snatched what seemed to be a certain rictory out of the hands of William Kid Gleason, who res at Twenty-ninth and Oxford streets when not manging the White Sox.

Two were out, the score 5 and 4 and two men were on ase. Weaver was on third with the tying run and Joe lackson roosted on second with the winning counter. Swede Risberg was at bat, and the Swede was hitting 'em

Scott Perry was twirling. He took the place of Bryan Harris, who had been chased when the Sox started to slam his delivery or whatever it was. The spectators were on edge, for it was up to Risberg to deliver or wash for a new act. Perry was a trifle wild and the first three offerings were not even close to the plate. Then a perfect strike whizzed over and the next was a foul. That made it three and two and set the stage for a new chapter for The Book.

The Swede took a healthy swing and knocked a weak pop up in the general direction of first base. Either Perkins, Perry or Burrus could have caught it in his pocket, but Perk was the only one who started after the ball. In the meantime, Weaver was running toward the plate and Jackson was headed for the same place. Two were out and they could take chances, for if the fly was caught the game was over.

Perry waved Perkins back, thinking Burrus was under the sphere. Scott, however, made a mistake, for Burrus thought Perk was after it. Therefore, all three stood still and the weak, sickly, anemic pop-up fell safe about a foot inside the foul line and everybody scored.

Now on a play like that nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand everything would have been lovely, the fans would have called it a bone-headed play and let it go at that. BUT-

THE ball, after hitting INSIDE the playing field half way to first base, took a funny bound and rolled FOUL. This was discovered by Mr. Dugan, who put up such a strenuous howl that Dick Nallin conferred with Tommy Connolly and it was decided that such was the case, the runners sent back and Risberg returned to the plate. Then he lined to Welsh and the game was over. Horseshoest A whole cargo of 'em.

A's Due for Few Breaks

JUNIOR, OPEN AND LLANERCH

PROMISE BIG GOLFING TREAT

Tourneys Continue in Rapid Succession—Marston's Turn Yes-

terday—Talman Scores Great 68 Card

WHEN there's a championship, and 121/2. Huntingdon Valley won but one

a professional medal event, and an invitation tournament all in the same week over local links, it is safe to say that the game of golf is not languishing tway for want of action, even if it is the vacation era, the hottest month of the variance or was and then only won four of the ten two-some matches. The singles were a surface, but the ultimate victory was preordained, you might say.

All of these golf tournaments take place next week in Philadelphia, First comes the play for the junior champion-ship, the 13th and 14th, at Old York

The next day there is the thirty-six terday on Dwight Armstrong, H. V. C. holes medal play at Philmont, open to professionals of the southeastern disstrong took six of the first nine holes.

trict, to qualify for the professional championship of the United States.

The southeastern belt runs down as far as Georgia and west to Pittsburgh. It is the only professional tourney to be played in Philadelphia this season, and should be a hummer.

The defeat of Platt was a record for unanimousness, but if Marston had found his ball on the second hole in the woods he would have been out, yesterday, himself, well over 40. Platt had a 71 in the morning Thursday and an 86 in the afternoon.

should be a hommer.

The district takes in players outside of the caliber of Fred McLeod, North was badly beaten the next day.

So goes the game of golf.

If a player went at top speed every day, he would soon quit to the breaks.

pro is entered. Reid promises \$600 in prize money, which is a healthy purse is for inspection:

the city, a beautiful course for a tour-nament, a very live committee and a set of prizes said to be among the finest Heynolds and Paul Tewksbury as the

come to an end. More of these two tourneys later.

A large crowd is expected. The matches will be drawn at the first tee.

The junior championship is nearest at hand, and there are but few days left for the committee to drum up what is hoped to be the largest entry list ever. The championship flight will qualify but eight youngsters, and there are handsome trophics for the winners of the other eights. It is planned to have as many eights as there are captries.

A few stars will make the first flight, but the main competition is expected to be in the other eights.

Here some youngster is going to win his first goif cup probably, and if it is not the man compact of the probably and if it is not the man compact of the probably and if it is not the man competition is expected to be in the other eights.

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Here some youngster is going to win his first golf cup probably, and if it isn't the proud moment of his life we miss our guess.

A committee has been appointed in each club of the city to round up the boys, besides a special committee in the association. Old York Road alone hopes to enter ten youngsters.

As for the championship flight., Winston Kindt, Doualdson Cresswell, W. J. Donahue and the Hansons should

ston, Kindt. Donaldson Cresswell. W.

J. Donalue and the Hansons should show good form.

But just as much stress is to be laid on the lower eights, where it is hoped the competition will whet the appetites of the boys for greater things in the years to come.

The struggle for the interclub champion-ship ought to be written down as one of the best tourneys on the local schedule. It has one feature lacking in the suburban play, maximuch as the interclub players of the some finite control of this specie of comaraderic and concentrated rivalry.

Every golfer in Philadelphia should nont the tourney, urging the youngsters of the tourney, urging the youngsters will be taken golden. Some day the youngsters will be taking the places of the veterans, and

Talman-

Max Marston was the victim of a

Marston was in turn never up ves

the game from ennui. It's the breaks, the cracks, the thrills that hold stars

and duffers alike in a vice-like grip.

Some one in our absence phoned in a new low mark for the rearranged Whitemarsh course by Morris Talman, the pro there yesterday. It is a re-

WITH that lucky break any club could have won, but it's about time the A's got some of the breaks. It would have been a shame to lose after getting away to

the year and things.

Loeffler, Pennsylvania state champion; Wilfred Reid and all of the local circle,

who stand more than an even chance on

Entries close next Tuesday with Wilfred Reid, Wilmington Country

Club; and every Philadelphia club should most certainly see to it that its

for one day's play, not to mention the

The junior championship is nearest

in the time for the boys to learn

But Thirdly

such a good start; but, as was casually mentioned in the

prologue, you never can tell. In the first inning Frank Welsh bore out Connie's theory that he is a whale of a hitter against left-handers when he socked a homer into the left field stand with two on. In the second, Cy Perkins wallopen one to the same place, making the score 4 to 0. In the fourth, Harris (who, by the way, seems to go up in the air when danger threatens) forced a run over the plate when he passed Liebold with the bases clogged, giving the aliens

their first tally of the p. m. That's how the game stood until the eighth, when the A's got another marker, boosting the total to 5. That added score was needed, as was proved in the next stanza The White Sox refused to be beaten, so in the ninth started to slam Harris all over the place. Four singles which netted two runs, gave Connie an excuse to send Harris away from there and Perry took his place. Jackson greeted him with a double, placing Weaver on third and sending in another run.

NOBODY out, two on and one run needed to score made the situation precarious, to say the least. Felsch popped to Dugan, J. Collins fouled to Perkins and then came the play which will cause much conversation next winter.

Far From a Pessimist

ATHEN it comes to pulling the optimistic stuff, you Whave to hand it to Kid Gleason. Despite the defeat of yesterday, the Kid is just as happy as ever, and last night, when asked who would win the pennant, he re-plied shortly:

"We will win." Gleason is almost certain of coming through and has few reasons for the public at large. 'We have a very good pitching staff," he said, "and it is getting better every day. Now that Kerr is in shape and Faber has returned to his oldtime form, we have five

mighty good flingers. Cicotte, Williams and Wilkinson

are ready and will compare favorably with any in the "In addition, we have the best ball club on the circuit, and I don't care who knows it. We are in a nice, comfortable spot behind Cleveland and New York, and when those teams wear themselves out fighting each other we will be ready to step out in front. That's the way I have the race figured out and my players feel the same

"IN THE game today I shall use Faber and prove to the fans he is just as good as in 1917, and that's saying a whole lot."

way about it.

THERE was a slight upset in the National League yes-1 terday. Boston took a slam at Cincinnati, Brooklyn split even with the Cards and in so doing eased into first place. That makes a new leader for a day or so.

THE Phils triumphed over Pittsburgh, which is very I good news. Two hard-luck defeats in a row were difficult to swallow, and this gives the Cravathians some encouragement. Eppa Rixey did the flinging.

MENDLER has finished his training for Jackson. A Jackson has finished training for Tendler. Now all

Right and Left Handers

Look Alike to Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth is not showing any

favoritism toward either right or left-handed pitchers as he blazes the

trail to a new home-run record. Babe's homer off Red Oldham of the

day was the twelfth he has made

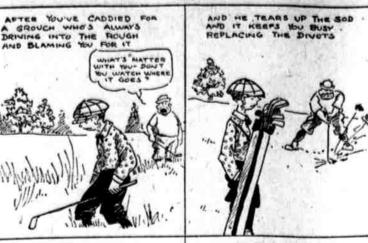
this season against southpaws, the

right-handers having yielded thir-

teen. Oldham is the twenty-second

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



"AND AT THE END OF THE QUICK ROUND HE SAYS YOU ARE A GOUD CADDY AND MARKS YOUR CARD A 1 AND ENGAGES YOU FOR FUTURE GAMES IF ON THE NEXT DAY YOU'RE ENGAGED BY A MAN WHO DRIVES STRAIGHT DOWN THE COURSE







RUTHAND RICEON HITTING STREAKS; ALEX AND VAUGHN TOP N.L.HURLERS

ALEX THE GREAT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American League Pitching

in Two Major Leagues

Five Leading Batters

Player and Club G. AB. R. Sisler, St. Louis. 74 298 57 Spraker, Cleveland, 74 286 70 Juckson, Chicago. 70 277 46 Ruth, New York. 71 242 74 Weaver, Chicago . 74 314 60

Yankee and Senators' Players Have Had Safeties in 22 Consecutive Games

BABE RUTH and Sam Rice are on the greatest hitting streaks in the majors this year. Both of them have walloped the ball safely in tweaty-two consecutive games and have not beer

The Bustin' Babe in his last twentytwo engagements has slammed out thirty-eight hits in eighty trials for at, average of .475. This has boosted his average to .385, and he is in a tie for third place with Tris Speaker. On his batting spree so far Ruth has scored twenty-three runs.

Rice has hit safely thirty-nine times for the Senators in his last eighty-six attempts for a mark of .451. He has counted sixteen runs. This rampage has carried his batting percentage to .357. George Sisler continues to top the league, but has dropped a few points during the last week. His average now stands at .417. Joe Jackson is second.

Joe Dugan and Amos Strunk still Joe Dugan and Amos Strunk still rank among the 300 hitters and Whitey Witt needs only one more point to gain a place among the select batters. Whitey hit safely in eight straight games, until he was stopped recently by Rip Collins, of the Yankees.

Bagby, Williams and Quinn are the real leaders of the pitchers, with 15 and 4, 16 and 5 and 12 and 4, respectively. The averages, which include games

played last Wednesday, follow:

American League Batting

	American League pitcher to join the Ruth Home Run Club this season, the others being Pennock, Harper, Jones, Karr and Bush, of Boston; Williams, Kerr, Wilkinson and Faber, of Chicago; Zachary, Johnson, Carlson and Snyder, of Washington; Leonard, Okrie and Dauss, of Detroit; Weilman and Shocker, of St. Louis; Bigbee and Perry, of Philadelphia, and Myers of Cleveland. Babe got three home runs off	Player Club G. AB. R. H. H. S. 147 J. Slaler, St. L. 72 200 56 121 5 18 417 J. Slaler, St. L. 72 200 56 121 5 18 417 J. Speaker, Cleve. 71 273 68 105 5 5 385 C. Speaker, Cleve. 71 273 68 105 5 5 385 V. Murphy, Chi. 35 84 15 31 0 0 369 V. Murphy, Chi. 35 84 15 31 0 0 369 V. S. 15 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	BRUBON CONTRACTOR SERVICES
	Herb Pennock and two off Claude Williams. On this date last year Babe made his tenth home run of the season, off Shocker at St. Louis. He got his twenty-fifth homer last year on September 5, off Win Noyes in this city.	Bodie, N. Y. 69 552 42 81 4 2 321 8mith, Cleve 55 184 28 509 4 0 321 8mith, Cleve 55 184 28 509 4 0 321 8mith, Cleve 55 184 28 509 4 0 321 8mith, Cleve 57 241 44 77 4 3 320 1 McInnis, Bos. 70 268 27 84 2 3 317 1 McInnis, Bos. 70 268 27 84 25 316 1 Acobson, St. L. 72 275 36 87 4 5 316 1 Acobson, St. L. 71 275 38 67 2 4 20 316 1 Shannon, Wash 56 204 28 64 0 2 314 1 Shannon, Wash 56 204 28 64 0 2 314 1 Gardner, Cleve 71 278 34 87 1 3 318 1 Gedeon, St. L. 71 275 39 80 0 0 318 5 3 4 318 1 Dugan, Athletics 51 208 31 65 3 4 318 1 Cobb. Det. 12 157 27 49 1 6 312 1 50 50 50 1 6 312 1 5 1 6 8 4 2 12 310	PWEBLICKNERS
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	organized a strong second-class team,		4
	able to give a battle to all the 14-15-		1
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Am. League Club Batting

Olympic Boxing Finals Pittaburgh, July 10.—The finals in the liddle Western Olympic boxing tryouts will held here tonight. The winners will apar in the national final trials at New ork next week. Classes range from flyeight to heavyweight.

heavyweight.

Cub Curvers Have Won 25 Out of 36 Wins Scored by Chicago This Season

GROVER ALEXANDER and Hippo Vaughn have won more games than any other two pitchers of the same club in the National League. These two Cub aces have captured twenty-five victories between them for Chicago.

Alex has landed fourteen triumphs has a lower average. He has lost seven as against five for Vaughn. The Cubs have won only thirty-six games this season, so that these two hurlers are more than two-thirds of the pitching

Walter Ruether is the real leader of the hurlers in the National League. He has won thirteen engagements, with the loss of only five games. His average is .722.

man, who has a mark of .333 for sec-

outside with .297.

The averages, which include the games played last Wednesday, follow:

The Old Argument

National League Batting

George Chapman Sets Three Marks.

Paini Victor.

Providence, R. I., July 10.—George Chapman, of Philadelphia, last night won a thirty-mile motor-paced cycle.

INDIAN CLUBS SWING OFTEN ON THE BALL

Cleveland Team, Man for Man, Batting for .312 Aver. age-Best Offensive Against Pitching in Two Generations—Champions Are Vulnerable

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Brodle or Bodle The top of the morning, Francisco,
The top of the afternoon, too.
Our watches we're pawning, Francisco,
To lay down a wager on you.
We sit in the bleachers, Francisco,

And shout in the sun or the rain:
"We're taking a Brodie on Bodie
To crash the old apple again." The kale we're collecting, Pizzola, Comes easy; it's always a cinch To bet you're connecting, Pizzola, When up at the plate in a pinch, And so through the summer, Pizzola

And so through the summer, Pizzola, We're croaking this restless refrai "We're taking a Brodie on Bodie To crash the old apple again."

LESLIE ALAN TAYLOR. Not Always the Champion

TT ISN'T always the proud posse of the tinted crown who comes back wearing the purple.

In two of the recent invasions Bill Johnston and Walter Hagen went abroad carrying titles. They were the headliners in the double cast. There were no championship wreaths around the brows of Bill Tilden, Bob Gardner and Jim Barnes.

Yet this is the trio that went the longest way in the general direction of the crest. Johnston, the tennis champion, was slaughtered early in the proceedings. Hagen, the golf champion.

reedings. Hagen, the golf champion, was distanced and tossed into the dis-

Tilden, who had never won a turf tennis championship of the United States, was the citizen who broke through at Wimbledon. And the golf showing made by Gardner and Barnes— the one in the amateur, the other in the open—was immeasurably beyond Hagen's final return.

The Year of the Bloole

MR. PIZZOLA'S pet . phrase, "Crashing the old apple." is not lightly thrown to the public. Some the Cleveland club, man for man, is batting .312, with St. Louis in second place at .298, Washington. .297, and the New York Yankees in fourth place tracks in Europe and America. The A club batting .290 and fourth among

There was a day when two or three an additional bonus every time he returned to be a vulgar display of batting tains the armulet.

On Thursday intowing Bassan race until beaten. Then it passes the next winner. The rider receives an additional bonus every time he returned to be a vulgar display of batting tains the armulet.

two generations.

In the swirl of hits there were no less ond place.

Cy Williams continues to whale the ball hard enough to be up among the leaders. The Cravath outfielder has an average of .321. Williams is the only Phil outside of Wrightstone who is in the .300 class. Casey Stengel is just outside with .297.

The averages, which include the

THE old argument returns as to I whether the American League has the harder hitters or the National League has the better pitchers.
St. Louis and Cincinnati, leading the National offensives at bat, are below the White Sox, in fifth place among club hitters in the American. Are Sisler, Jackson, Speaker, Ruth, etc., better hitters than Hornsby, Robertson, Daubert, Roush, etc.?
Or, can Alexander, Ruether, Vaughn, Mandows, Cooper, Gringer et al., and in o difficulty winning from Billy Mandows, Cooper, Gringer et al., and in o difficulty winning from Billy Gaynon in the semi Jimpy McGovern League has the better pitchers.

Meadows, Cooper, Grimes, etc., out-pitch Bagby, Quinn, Johnson, Coveleskie. Williams and Shawkey? If last fall's world series is to be drew.

accepted as complete testimony, the latter comes closer to the truth. In the meanwhile it seems to us that a little of both is in evidence. K. H.-There are certain days

K. H.—There are certain days when Johnston can beat Tilden, and there are certain days when Tilden can beat Johnston. At least this has been the case so far. It may be now that Tilden's big victory has given him the confidence which he lacked last September at Forest Hills in his final match. It's a great thing to break through once. through once.

KAUFF back to the minors!"
Well, they attempted to keep the immortal Ping out of the Main Tent until his apple-crashing soul burst its way back into glory. A man may be out, but he's not always down.

TTERE is an important point to be the vote going to do them if Mile.

Lenglen and Miss Leitch invade this country late in the summer or the fall to take away more trophies?

Carman, Bedell, Lawrence and Maddona Entered in One-Hour Race

The one hour record which Menns Bedell, of Long Island, set a few weeks ago, will be in danger tonight when four of the best motorpaced followers in the Clarence Carman, the world's cham-pion; Menus Bedell, the record-holder; Percy Lawrence, of California and Vincenzo Maddona, of Italy, will be in

winner will receive a gold armulet and must wear it in every following Bassard race until beaten. Then it passes to the next winner. The rider receives

tains the armulet.
On Thursday night when Carman Rogers Hornsby continues to show the way for the batters. The famous St. Louis clouter is hitting .378. This is more than forty points ahead of Big Ed Konetchy, the Brooklyn first baseman, who has a mark of .333 for see.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., the son of the

Defeats Leo Stahl in Wind-Up at Cambria

Gannon in the semi. Jimmy McGovern stopped Jimmy Jackson in two rounds and Terry McGovern and Johnny Dugan

There are two Tom Sharkeys in local ranks. Young Tom is the West Philip weiterweight and the other is the East Falls featherweight.

Leon L. Rains stated last night that hundreds of choice seats still were on hand, and reports that most of the tickets for the Jackson-Tendler bout Monday night were gone is unfounded.

Al Reynolds is recovering from an injured knee. He will be ready to meet any of the featherweights in about a fortnight.

Oh, Boy!

What a Fite at

Mon. Night Now ON

PLENTY

GOOD SEATS

Phillies' Park

15th and

July 12th

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TACK McDERMOTT has a little bear | issues a defi to any of the lightweights in of a battler in Kid Wölf. In one of his recent scraps little Wolf clawed up Bobby Doyle, of New York, being the first of the local flyweights to stop Johnny Fawn, veteran lightweight, is pre-paring to resume boxing. He will make his reappearance in one of the bouts at the Germantown A. A. early next month. 292 of his recent scraps little Wolf clawed
291 up Bobby Doyle, of New York, being
290 the first of the local flyweights to stop
288 the Gotham gloveman. In fact, Doyle
288 had been going along winning most of
288 his bouts until he bumped against the
286 right-hand socks of the Wolf. Mac
281 wants to send his buzzsaw kiddo against
276 Patsy Wallace or Indian Russell. "If Jimmy Nelan, flyweight of Manayunk, is ready to decide fistic supremacy with Young Earl, of Roxborough. Jim Droney, of Lancaster, will invade Philadelphia as soon as he gets a bout of two booked ahead. He wants to get started against Johnny Krause. Patsy Wallace or Indian Russell. "If Russell or Wallace does not want any of my Wolf let him say so and I will stop challenging," says McDermott. Boxing has taken on a new lease of life in Manayunk and East Falls, since Joe Ken-nedy took over the Germantown A. A. Several promising youngsters are developing among the big crop.

Marty Kane is another local kiddo who wants to get a crack at either Patsy Wallace or Indian Russell. The Seventeenth warder also would give Martin Judge another bout.

Marry Doyle has his two battlers, Jimmy Gibbons and Mike Connors, boxing in good form. Connors is to appear in one of the bouts at the Knickerbocker A. C.'s next Johnny McCarthy has Young Joe Bradley in form. Joseph, Jr. is open for competi-tion with any of the 115 pounders.

Young Jack O'Brien is going to resume boxing. The brother of Philadelphia Jawn has been training daily at the O'Brien gym-

Bobby Wilde, a 115-pounder, writes chal-lenges to Martin Judge, Jack Perry, Max Williamson, Marty Kane and Hank Mc-Govern.

Joe Jackson will box in the star bout of his own show at Cape May tonight. He will mee! Johnny Martin. Joe McGovern vs. Johnny Brown. Kid Country vs Young Sam Langford and K. O Paulson vs Eddie Dempsey are other numbers. Joe Gannon has Billy Gannon booked for two bouts. William is to meet Bobby Mc-Cann. July 15, at Johnstown, Pa., and Phil Lundy, Jersey City, July 24.

Sailor Al Burker is getting into shape for featherweight competition at local clubs next fail. ---

Young Whitehead, a newcomer in East Falls ring circles, is ready to start against the field of featherweights.

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Was Put Away by Joe Jackson Joe Jackson, of Southwark, did not knock out Stanley Hinckle at the Eleventh street arena last night. Hinckle failed to put in an appearance for the bout, and somebody else-nobody knew nor did they care who it was-substi-

In about a minute and a half Jackson had the bimbo on the floor as a result of a wallop on the jaw, and when he got to his feet he limped around. Ref eree Frank Donato stopped the bout.
"That's pretty good," said Donato,
"socked on the jaw and has his ankle hospitality at its first invitation tournament Thursday. Friday and Saturday. There will be a big day at Torresdale. There will be two exhibition, four-ball matches, with J. W. Platt, W. J. Platt. Joe Richards drew with Jack Dia-

offered hereabouts. All of the stars will enter and a large number of the lesser lights. It promises to be an "old-time" course which was just opened last tourney, the kind they all regret to see tourneys and the lesser Saturday.

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I leadership of Manager Green, have organized a strong second-class team able to give a battle to all the 14-15-year-old teams in the city. The lineup includes Morris, catcher: Trainer, pitcher; Gallagher, first base; Lynch, second base; McFarland, shortstop; Mullin, third base; Dallara, right; Mc-Peak, center, and Cunnings, left. Ad-dress Charles H. Green, manager, 1435 East Moyamensing avenue. able to give a battle to all the 14-13 Lebanon A. A., home, first class, July 1; pen. Norman Hutchinson, 6701 Lansdowne

avenue.

H. W. Johns-Manville Co. B. C., leaders of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League. wants games for dates from July 10 to September 5. W. H. Hart, 210 North Reptember 5. W. H. Hart, 210 North Broad street,
Fiber Container B. C., home or traveling, first class. D. Gilligan, Fiber Container Co. Manayunk Pa.
West Philadelphia Travelers defeated Rosewood B. C. in a twilight game by the score of 4 to 3. A sharp double play performed by Perry and Dick in the sixth inning saved the day for the Travelers.
Infielder with experience wishes position with fast semipro team. Address 744 East Hilton street.

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Strangely enough, Francine was also due
to play Louis M. Washburn, Marion, yesterday in the interclub championthe rectay in the interclub. Washburn was another steeping-stone Francine used to work
his way into the finals of the district championship.

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Bloomer Girls to Play Here The American Ricomer Girls, of Newsrk, N. J., will play the M. D. Ring Son & Co. Professionals on Sunday, July 25, on the latter's field, Seventieth street and Lanedowne avenue.

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BIKE RECORD BROKEN

won a thirty-mile motor-paced cycle race at Cycledrome here. He covered

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Kilduff, Brooklyn. 69 210 29
Deal, Chicago... 58 188 24
Grimm, Pitts... 67 250 17
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Wildwood After Games

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race at Cycledrome here. He covered the distance in 42 minutes. This time is eight seconds under the record held by Madonna, and smashed the five-mile and twenty-five mile records for the track.

Whitey Zibeli, of Philadelphia, is playing first base for the Wildwood, N. J., team this year and is hitting the ball hard. Whitey was elected business manager of the shore club, and now the playing manager is after games with first-class Philadelphia teams. Address George W. Zibeli, 101 East Andrews avenue, Wildwood, N. J.

Nat'l League Club Batting

Young Ranmach, another East Falls boxer, VACATION WITH · TOM LOGAN