ST. LOUIS FANS ADMIT THIS IS A BANNER YEAR IN BASEBALL, BUT THEY WANT A PENNANT YEAR

ATHLETICS LOSE ANOTHER GAME BUT ARE HUMILIATED WHEN ALIEN PLAYER SINGS 'ASLEEP IN THE DEEP'

done right by our A's.

The Cleveland ball club, which has been with us for e days and entertained as well as any ball club could entertained, just turned around and turned turtle yeslay and deeply humiliated the home-town boys when hey didn't deserve it.

The Clevelands are fighting for the pennant. They d all of the ball games they can get, and on Tuesday hey played and won. Likewise Wednesday. Also yes-orday. But if we must say it ourselves the visitors But if we must say it ourselves, the visitors id not act as guests should act, for they humiliated the me club as much as any home club could be humiliated.

At the start of the seventh inning old St. Swithin cided to crab the act and make everything wet, just to how that St. Swithin's Day meant something. Therelore, there was a moist leak in the clouds and Tommy solly called the game temporarily. This gave the athletes half an hour of idleness, and some of the Clereand athletes started to sing. That was all right, for the spectators had to be amused by something, and anyway, the heavy rain and under water the voices sounded

But the visitors were not content with that. After dering the old standbys. Doc Johnson borrowed the me from Smithy, the demon announcer. He suldn't have done that. Anyway, he pointed the largest part of the horn straight at the Athletics' bench, where the Mack ball players, sentenced for life in eighth place, were resting. That was a mean trick to do, for Doc sang solo, and what do you think he sang?

'Asleep in the deep.' That's a swell song and all that, but there is a time place for every melody, and it wasn't right to spring against the home-town boys, who know how they stand in the pennant race without being told in a light and mirthful harmony. The lyrics had the same effect as on gang of passengers about to be shipwrecked in midocean. ey knew they were sleeping in the deep, and it was not

at all clubby to remind them of it. Before this happened a ball game was played, and fter two innings Cleveland had strengthened its hold on the pennant. Bryan Harris, who pitches well when there are no men on base and nobody hits safely, was nicked for many safeties while he was in office, and had to be chased to the upper pavilion in the grand stand after the second inning. Bryan got away all right in the first, when only one run was scored, but after that it was He couldn't keep the ball away from the Indlans' bats and Connie chased him after five runs had een scored and the infielders ran risks of being killed.

THE rainstorm mercifully intervened in the seventh, but that didn't rall for that solo by Doc Johnson. Our ball club may be asleep in the deep. but they don't have to be told. Those guys are smart and read the daily averages.

Al Lippe Has Something to Say

AL LIPPE, who manages many boxers, has returned from a trip to Europe, where his stable was kept busy with alien athletes. Al has a lot of foreign papers to prove the trip was a big success, and we are taking his word for it because we can't read that language.

However, the tourist manager is all steamed up over his husky middleweight, entitled Jeff Smith, and really lieves Jeff can wallop the tar out of Georges Carpentier ry day in the week if given an opportunity. Smith, he says, is the GREATEST middleweight the world has ever seen, but you can't blame Lippe for holding that belief. He is Jeff's one and only manager.

"When we arrived in France last February." orates Al, "there was much talk about a possible meeting between Smith and Carpentier. That sounded good, for Jeff met Georges in a twenty-round battle in France a few years ago and was not treated fairly when the

Earl Hartman, 118, and

William Clark, 147, to

Wear Colors of Uncle

FENCERS SELECTED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TWO of the sixteen boxers to repre-

pic games at Antwerp will be Phila-

delphinns. This was decided at the final tryouts at New York in which the

first string of fistmen to wear the colors

of Uncle Sam was chosen. The mittwielders to answer the bell in the Olymplad under the colors of the Qunker

City are Ed Earl Hartman, 118

pounds, and William Clark, 147 pounds.

Williams came through with the neces-

sary laurels to win berths on the fistic

aggregation to fight for Uncle Sam'l.

Hartman first walloped Al Bolt, champion of New York in 1911, putting him away in two rounds, then followed with judges' victories over Leo Brock.

a brother of the Cleveland professional boxers, Matt and Phil, and Stephen Gustin, of South Boston, after an extra

Hartman is twenty-one years of age.

championship at Boston.

Wins From Sheeran

Each was victorious in three bouts.

In the final matches to decide upon

America's boxing team Hartman and

sent the United States in the Olym-

Sam in Olympics

TWO PHILA. BOXERS

THEY ain't done right with our Athletics-they ain't referee gave the decision against him. This is not idle talk, as I can produce newspapers, ragged and torn with age, to prove it. The French newspapers reversed the decision of the referee. and one reporter wrote a story that he visited Carpentier in his dressing room and Georges was asking his handlers what round he had been knocked out in. He was on the floor when the bout ended and was carried to his corner.

"An attempt was made to get the boxers together and Carpentier was offered \$50,000 for his end. This was refused and Smith offered to give his share of the purse to charity if the Frenchman would consent. There was nothing doing, however, and the match fell through.

"Carpentier gave as his excuse his trip to America. where he could pretend he was anxious to secure a match In this way he expected to get a ton of with Dempsey. publicity, and, after getting it, returned to France without engaging in one bout here. That was clever work but he got away with it.

"As for that alibi for not signing to meet Dempseythe Cochrane contract-that is all bunk and a means for evading the match. I saw the contract which Cochrane holds and a similar one held by Leon See, the French These contracts do not bind Carpentier for any length of time, but while they are in effect he cannot box Dempsey for any one else. Carpentier knows this is perfectly satisfied, because he knows Dempsey will not meet him abroad.

"SIGNING those contracts no far in advance laoked like an attempt on Carpentier's part to protect himself and make it impossible to box Dempsey. Jack is the champion and the French. man is the challenger. It is customary for the challenger to accept the terms laid down by the title holder, but Carpentier evidently wishes to change this. Sir Thomas Lipton has to come over here to race for the cup.

Says Dempsey Will Win in a Round

66T HAVE been a close follower of Carpentier ever since he started in the boxing game. In fact, I believe I saw him in more battles than any other American. I knew him in Paris when he boxed in the preliminaries and virtually was unknown. I have seen him knocked out by several Americans, and I believe I am better qualified than any one else to hand out the information on his

'Should be meet Dempsey-and it's a thousand to one he doesn't-I expect Jack to beat him in one round. Carpentier hasn't a chance in the world. Dempsey is too strong, too clever and hits too hard. Georges knows this and so do his handlers. For that reason he will attempt to go on with his exhibitions and moving-picture work, leading the public to believe he wants to meet the champion and continue to rake in the dollars. If they ever fight it will be a short, sad affair-for the Frenchman.

B'T to return to the original small knock Carpertier cald if they ever meet; honest he will. But he won't meet my champion. If he's afraid of Smith, how about Dempsey?"

Bike Racing Invades New York

BICYCLE racing is gaining in popularity and soon there will be a regular circuit taking in most of the big cities, as in major league baseball. Already tracks are running in Newark, Boston, Providence and Philadelphia, and a new one is being constructed in New York. The stadium will be at 225th street and Broadway, and will cost \$250,000.

This means there will be more riders next year, and a sport which was considered dead ten years ago will come back into its own.

NATIVITY SCHEDULES

Manager Phil Haggerty Arranges Half Score Contests With Leading Teams

The Nativity Catholic Club will start an ambitious schedule this evening at Ontario and Miller streets when the club

Sheer's prefessionals. Tuesday will find then back in Richmond with the Cuban Stars as the attraction. They play Bacharach at the seashore on Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday, July ony, and Thursday and Fromy, only 23 the Sparious Point club will be here. The Saturday attraction will then be Reach and Norfolk Stars on Sunday making ten games in a row.

RUTH TIES RECORD

Hits Twenty-ninth Home Run and Beats Browns

New York, July 16 .- "Babe" Ruth, in the eleventh linning of the game between New York and St. Louis vesterday hit the ball over the top of the rightfield stand for a home run. The hit not only won the game for the Yankees, 13 to 10, but also equaled Ruth's record of twenty-nine home runs made last

year.

'Habe' gets credit for the home run under the new rules, which also provide for the scoring of the men on bases when the hit was made. Ward and Pipp were on when Ruth made his hit. The game was loosely played and was marked by hard hitting.

by winning from Frank Bradley, of the Paulist A. C. New York city, then handed a lacing to Sergeant Kolberg, of the U.S. A., and made it unanimous, by defeating Sydney Loog, Jr., another Philadelphian. the final trials. This pair will leave with the American boxing team for

ing in the Elks' tournaments in this been selected officially for the saber team to represent Uncle Sam in the city. The former has been in the ring, as a simon pure, for eight months, while Hartman's experience with the gloves has covered a period of only six months.

Hartman is twenty-one years of age. saber tourney held in the United States in 1906, and he is one of the founder and first presidents of the Fencers' Clui

He first appeared in the ring at the Mount Carmel Club, of South Philadelphia, where he participated in an exhibition. Charles B. Winn, of the same club, took young Hartman in tow, trained him and advised Earl to victory of Philadelphia, 1913-15.

Parker was captain of the fencing team of the University of Pennsylvania team of the University of Pennsylva through three tournaments at the Elks.

Earl is a clever boxer. His chief forte for victory is a left jab and right cross. The biggest achievement of Hart-

man's career was a victory over Jimmy the national championship of America in 1920.

The latter won the 118 pound national As a member of the team of 1917. Clapp was one of the University of Pennsylvania fencers to win the championship that season. He was re-elected president of the Fencers' Club

Hartman was unable to compete in this tournament because he was over weight. Earl was a winner in the second tourney at the Eiks over Billy Sheeran, who Hartman says was the best man he has met in his short career. Clark, unlike Hartman, depends on his punching ability to win. Like Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight ace, william is a southpaw, and his best in the Olympic games. Gerson's name to carry the colors of the United States in the Olympic games. Gerson's name was officially mentioned for America's team together with those of nineteen other grapplers who will wear the Stars and Hartman represented the many sympasium in the season. He was relected president of the Fencers' Club of Philadelphia for the season of 1920-21.

J. N. Gerson, a Philadelphian and University of Pennsylvania student, has been selected for the wrestling team to carry the colors of the United States in the Olympic games. Gerson's name was officially mentioned for America's 2 EIGHTS AND 3 SINES

11th St. Arena National A. A. TONIGHT of the grapplers who will wear the Stars and Hartman represented and Stripes on the mat, Prices, 25c, 50c, 15c, 51.00



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ONCE MORE ONO,SAM CE

case so far. 12 up and 11 to go yester-

EDGAR HAS 'SECRET' THAT'S SPELT FAME FOR GOLF TRIO

But Sensational Atlanta Pro Won't Tell-It Applies to "Huke," Too—Two Locals Now Qualified for Professional Title Play

By SANDY McNIBLICK

ANY one who has stood enthralled his pupils. So the orner pros say, before the shots of its three main anyhow. golf citizens can scarcely suppress the thought that some day Atlanta will have garnered its three main aspirations of the main ingredient of the recipe for winning is missing. His exact theory on the application of the mental process to the game of golf, J. Douglas

tions, linksically speaking.

These are, in order, the amateur golf championship of the United States, the national open and the women's national as it were, from Edgar's select group rown. It has held the latter for four of followers. Stewart Maiden taught Jones, Miss Stirling and Adair their

Gawgia's nominees are, as you know, Robert T. Jones, Jr., J. Douglas Edgar and Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss Stirling, as mentioned, has been elected unanimously.

J. Douglas Edgar had just dusted off the field to qualify for the professional golf match-play championship of America yesterday at Philmont, when we snared him in the locker room.

Jones, Miss Stirling and Adair their strokes, Edgar the "big secret." But Adair forgets it, says J. Douglas.

"Still after th' secret?" grinned the stocky golf psychologist yesterday.

Facial contortions indicated he was trying to "snap out" of the mental reverie he had probably been in all day for his battle versus the links.

"No," we replied, hoping to "trap" the secret by a less direct attack. "But Adair forgets it, says J. Douglas.

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"No," we replied, hoping to "trap" the secret by a less direct attack. "But what do you think of the chances of

Jim Barnes called Edgar the "most sensational golfer in the country." J. Douglas deserves that. At Hamilton. "Sweet," replied J. Douglas Edgar. PICKED FOR U.S. TEAM

TEN GAMES IN ROW Canada, last year, be won the Canadian open with four rounds of 71, 72,
63, 66-278-probably the lowest total
for average of the control of the semifinals of the semifinal of the se

The Formula

It is said that J. Douglas Edgar goes into mental training for a big tourney. His main golf hobby is the control of the mind over the game. If you're "mentally set" to win you'll win.

The Formula

of good, that he has settled down to do something real at golf, has cast off his mannerisms, his grievances at a shot gone wrong, and is playing the game for all it is worth.

Th' Huke

plays Logan A. A. in a twilight contest. The Richmond aggregation will to the play nine more games making ten in a row, a schedule not equaled by any other semi-proclub.

On Saturday the team plays Cheltenham and on Sanday Audubon. Monday they journey to Norristown and face Sheer's prefessionals. Tuesday will find a shot.

Win.

It's a matter of psychology as applied to the brain. If you think a put won't go down, it won't. It's not, either, a matter of rying to think that it'll go down. It's that happy state of confidence when you KNOW it'll go down, when you KNOW journey to Norristown and face Sheer's prefessionals. Tuesday will find a shot.

The Huke

"And," added J. Douglas impressively, "th' laddic has rid himself of his greatest hindrance."

We held our breath, Now it would come out, the "secret."

"Ah, the hindrance." "Ah, the hindrance." "And that is—"."

Those are the hurdles of preparation over which he puts his cerebellum be-fore a match. It's the way he trains

'You mean hoodoo?"
'No, no—his huke!" "No, no-his huke!" day, for instance. His four rounds in Atlanta before that play were 71-70-

another Scotch pro nearby. "Edgar 60-68 says Bobby has lost his huke. Ye progoing! "Edgar 69-68 over a 6500-yard course. Snappy ounce it huke, but a Scotchman says

"Bobby huked every drive." nodded
J. Douglas. "Aye, an" twas a bonnie
huke, even a wee huke to his putts"
Then it dawned. Hook. The well-J. Douglas said that Bobby had come to after college was over with the de-

termination to play the golf of his young life. But he couldn't get rid of that "huke." He'd tried everything. He "huke." He'd tried everything. He figured he would hook everything and was playing against it. He'd been trying that for a year, he said, but it wouldn't work out.

wouldn't work out.

"Of course, it wouldn't." stated J.
Douglas Edgar. "I told him to do the
reverse, and now look at him."

That was a new one. If you're hooking, play to hook 'em. This might
be an application of the "secret."

We suggested as much. But J. Douglas Edgars only winked. las Edgar only winked.

No one of the brilliant Atlanta trio is likely to go abroad next year for the British championships unless the dates are changed, according to Edgar. Bobby will be in college. Miss Stirling can't play golf in the cold weather that prevailed during the ladies' champion-"Sweet," replied J. Douglas Edgar, ship, and Edgar won't go until they do. Sweet. Aye, never sweeter. Bobby went to the semifinals of the

But Edgar predicts a great season for Bobby and Miss Stirling. He said that for seventy-two holes ever made in an lopen championship. The performance was all the more sensational because the course was baked hard as a concrete pavement.

and an anteur and pointed to his showing the course was baked hard as a concrete pavement.

by an all the age of Bobby and Miss Stirling. He said that Merion Bobby would play in the national open and amnteur and pointed to his showing in the western so far. Bobby played the course was baked hard as a concrete pavement.

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"His what?"

he whispered huskily.

Stewart Maiden taught

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J. Douglas moved closer.
"His huke!" he whispere
We blinked. "His what!

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F. H. POST, POLOIST, ILL WITH ANTHRAX

Meadowbrook Hunt Club Star in Serious Condition at New

York Hospital New York, July 16.—Frederick H. Post, expert polo player and member of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, is in a serious condition from anthrax in Belle.

serious condition from anthrax in Belle. vue Hospital.

He was admitted when a rash on the jaw and right side of the neck gave indication of anthrax. The serum used in combating this disease was administered by Doctor Polinski.

Mr. Post is thirty-four years old and a resident of East Willston, L. I. In polo sets he is spoken of with sporting pride as a "four-goal man." He has played in Philadelphia at the Country Club and Bryn Mawr and in many big tourneys at all of the pole many big tourneys at all of the pole Anthrax is usually contracted through

fur or bristles. In some cases it is contracted from contact with shaving brushes.

It was stated at the hospital that Mr.
Post's illness, which had been looked
upon at first as "a suspicious case."
had been established definitely as anthrax. Doctor Polinski was quoted as

saying his condition was serious.

BIKE RACES TOMORROW

Forty-Mile Motor-Paced Event Postponed at Point Breeze Park

Because of the wet condition of the track at the Point Breeze Motordrome the forty-mile motor-paced race, "the revenge event," between the American team, Clarence Carmen and Menus Bedell, against George Colombatti and Vincenzo Madonna, representing Italy, scheduled last night was postponed until tomorrow night. It is to be a fortymile event.
Last Thursday night the American

team made a runaway race, defeating the Italian team. Orlandi Piani, Italian sprint champion, will be out for revenge when he takes on Willie Spencer, of Toronto, Can. Last week Spencer defeated the

Italian in two stratight heats.

Two amateur events also are on the

Kaufman Professionals Here

The Kaufman Professionals, of Reading, will be here tomorrow afternoon, and will play the strong Quaker City Rubber team at. Torresdale avenue and Van Kirk street. Manager Bill Fish is anxious to cop this game, as he aiready has one win over the visitors. They recently lost their star twirler, Fells, who has joined Syracuse, but are said to have picked up a twirler even better. It is not certain who will oppose the visitors for the locals, but it will either be Mair or Dougherty.

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Information of Value

Miss Stirling has also been under 90

there consistently. She is playing regu-larly, which will be a relief to those

who wondered if she would continue in the summer to drive an ambulance and

Edgar expects a great tussle in Cleve-

land this year, when Miss Stirling may have a chance to play Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, whom J. Douglas

play her favorite violin.

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Size