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LIKE THE PRETZELS, SOME ALWAYS TAKE READING BASEBALL STORIES WITH A LITTLE SALT

FRANK BROWER, THE BABE RUTH OF THE MINORS, RIVALS PRETZELS AS MAIN ATTRACTION AT READING, PA.

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READING, PA., is a thriving, busy, bustling city up the state, and, according to our very best speedmeters, is exactly 58.4 miles from Philadelphia. Up to his year it has been noted for its crisp, palatable pretzels which brought joy to the appetites of thousands, but w another attraction has horned in and brought fame to the aforesaid busy, bustling metropolis.

The attraction which threatens to put the pretzels on the blink is a ball player. He is employed by the Reading Club of the International League and can be seen working at his trade in the ball park, which is ideally located djacent to and in the shadow of a huge building, which ce is said to have been a brewery. That was before the hydraulic experts found other uses for their favorite

Anyway, there's a ball player up there and, according to reports, he is a humdinger, which is slang for "the Babe Ruth of the Bushes." His name is Frank Brower, color, white; born in America, weighs 185 pounds; six feet two and one-quarter inches tall ; plays first base, hits well and has perfect table manners. Therefore, it is claimed he is ready for the big show. Reading should be proud of Frank Brower. To tell

the truth, Reading IS proud of this noble athlete. Busipess has picked up considerably in and out of the ball park. Brower's fame has spread all over the big league circuits, and a lot of inquisitive persons are hopping off trains to have a look. They are overcrowding the hotels. causing restaurant proprietors to call for pinch cooks and pinch waiters and the pretzel factory reports one of the busiest summers in history.

These inquisitive persons are known as ivory hunters. which is another way of saying blseball scouts. Every day it looks like a scouts' convention, but you never could get hep by listening to their conversation. In fact, they eldom talk. At the ball game they are distributed all over the grandstand, sitting all alone and taking furtive looks when no one is watching. They would like to create an impression that they were trailing John Hum-

mel and expected to sign him to play shortstop. The other day Billy Doyle, who collects ivory for the Detroit Tigers, met Harry Davis, who is employed in a similar capacity by the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Hello, Harry," said Doyle. "What are you doing up here?' "Just jumped in my machine and took a ride." said

"Swell drive from Philadelphia. I take it often Davis. because of the scenery. What are you doing here?"

"Me?" asked Doyle with much surprise, "Why, I'm here to look at the city hall, the public library and the water system. They say they have great systems up here. See you later." . . .

BEING baseball fans, they were at the game that afternoon. Doyle sat in one corner of the grandstand and Davis sat as far away as possible. Neither knew the other was there. Of course not.

Hits .400; Has 23 Home Runs

DOYLE kept himself busy taking notes. Davis forgot his pencil and had to commit all of his discoveries to memory. They kept their eyes focused on the diamond. where eighteen players were cavorting. They saw all but seventeen. Those guys were superfluous. Frank Brower was the big noise and they didn't miss a move he made all afternoon.

Mr. Brower, let it be known, is the sensation of baseball this year. He has turned both leagues upside down. caused many sleepless nights for managers and more than that for the scouts, because he is a .400 hitter, and husky gents like that are not needed any more than a million dollars in the fast set.

Frank has busted twenty-three homers thus far and has a Trisspeakeresque batting average. He has been hitting 'em high and far all season and fears no flinger. Every paw-south, north, east and west-looks the same to him, and if we must hand out the low down, he has their animals.

This twenty-six-year-old phenom is a left-handed hitter, but throws right handed. He plays first base the way first base should be played-in Reading-but that difference n hit

plate. He bends his knees slightly and leans forward just a triffe. He holds his bat close to the body, near the waistline and draws his arms back before hitting at He stands with his left foot about six inches the ball. back of the plate, with his right about a foot in front. He does not step into the ball, but seems to draw away a few inches. This, however, does not affect his hitting.

The day I was in Reading Brower was up four times. Twice he was walked-not intentionally-and the other times he hit pop flies to right. He did not hit at any bad balls, but could not get hold of one. He is a natural right-field hitter, but occasionally raps one to center. The Reading management has received offers from

twelve big league clubs, but is not anxious to part with the player. The largest cash offer is said to be \$20,000, which shows Brower has been taken seriously by the major moguls. This is because there is a scarcuty on first sackers in the fast set. . .

IN THE National, veterans like Daubert, Koney, Holke and Merkle are ready to step out of the picture, and in the American League, the Athletics, Chicago and Detroit could use a first sacker right

And Then the Mob Scene

BOUT six weeks ago it became noised around that A Reading had a whale of a slugger and the big leaguers got busy. Clark Griffith left his ball club for three days and went to Akron to see Brower perform. Connie Mack also had a look and was much impressed. Then came the mob scene. Ed Holly, of the Red Sox; Jess Tannehill, of the Phils; Gene McCann. of Cincinnati; Pat Donovan, of the Cubs, and even Charley Ebbets, of Brooklyn, hustled to get an eyeful. Bill Veeck, president of the Cubs, is expected any day, and if he is impressed with Brower's playing, there will be some tall bidding for his services.

Brower originally was a pitcher. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1914 and afterward signed with the St. Louis Cards. He remained with that club until July, when he was sent to l'tica. He pitched for Utica the next year and won seventeen and lost five. In addition, he played sixty-five games in the outfield and had a batting average of .303.

In 1916 he was taken South by the Phillies and after pitching to the batters one morning in practice Pat Moran decided he was a first baseman. Frank was sent back to Utica and played the initial sack until the league went flooie in July. Then he became a free agent.

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BROWER was an ensign in the nary during the wor and was discharged in January of 1919. When the baseball season started, he played with the Harlan shipbuilding club in Wilmirgton, Del. and in August went to Reading. He didn't do much last year.

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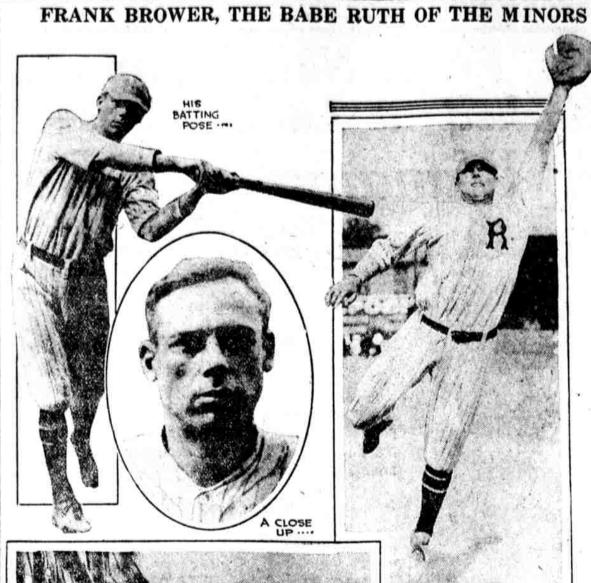
LIVERY ONE who has seen Brower in action agrees he Lis a great hitter. He looks good at the plate, but when it comes to fielding his position at first base he has a lot to learn. He is not yet a finished player. It will take at least a year in the big league to get him acquainted with the finer points of the game.

He has a great throwing arm, good legs, a good pair of hands, but doesn't know what to do with them. He lets the ball play him instead of playing the ball and is not very good on low-thrown balls.

But he can hit, and good hitting covers a multitude of errors. They say he drives the ball so far that homers would be registered in the big parks. It doesn't take much to knock one over the fence in the Reading grounds. Brower can hit left-handed pitchers. "If I can see two or three a week. I would rather hit against a southpaw than any other." he said. "But if I don't hit against that style of delivery for a week or two. I naturally have some trouble."

. . ND in the meantime, the scouts still are scout-

A ing. the lookers are looking and the hotel and pretzel men in Reading are doing a thriving busi-





HIS GRIPON THE BAT

Pitcher, Club. Mitchell, Hkln., Grimes, Baln.,

Grimes. Ruether

Phils' First-Sacker Stopped

in 18 Games in Row

After Walloping Base Hits

GENE PAULETTE set a 1920 Na-tional Lengue record during the last week. On Wednesday he was

stopped by Babe Adams after hitting Meadows, Smith, Bal

safely in eighteen consecutive games. Marquard.

MASTERY OF BATTER RARE PITCHING ART

Christy Mathewson One of Few Hurlers Who Could Force Certain Batsmen to Hit in Desired Direction. **Requires Great Judgment and Control**

By GRANTLAND RICE

GEORGE PRATT.

THE smartest pitchers at times can

I undoubtedly force certain batsmen to hit into one field or another, thereby handcuffing their actions. This, how-ever, requires both rare judgment and

fine control, and only a few have put it

over with much success. Mathewson was a master at this, probably the best

of them all, as he gave the art of pitch-ing a closer study than any man who

ERED FULTON desires to get in

f communication with the author of the following phrase: "A man may be down, but he's never out." Any as-

sistance that can be given him will be

IN 40-MILE RACE

ever stepped into the box.

ball right into this very outfielder's hands. "A" does not contend that it could or can be done on all hitters, but To a Seeker of Fame , too, have dreamed of fame and power Amid the greater game; too, once sought the crowning hour could or can be done on all hitters, but he does contend that it has been done in other years and it can be done today. "B" says this is all "bunk." it can-not be done, the pitcher's calling in or sending out the infielder is grandstand play; if the ball does happen to land in an outfielder's hand it is a matter of luck. How about it? That hails the victor's name-

Yes. I once thought the path of glory Was all that one should seek. Where one might live in song and story Upon fame's tallest peak.

But I have seen the laurel token

Upon too many spent. Who finished weary, worn and broken In brooding discontent-

Who gave their souls to hear the cheer. ing Amid the mob's advance. That twined too soon to louder jeering Upon the slightest chance.

And so where other hearts are straining Amid the storm and strife, I'd rather hold the course maintaining The even trails of life.

WE HAVE seen so far sixteen pic-tures of Cyril J. Tolley, the Brit-ish golf champion, and a fifteen of them he was smoking type. Just how he was caught off guard a the sixteenth (Convright, 1920). not known but the crafty (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.) occasion is not known but the c photographer is not to be denied.

SERGEANT JIM BAGBY is now S leading the American League with twenty-one victories. Quite a part of this success is due to Sergeant Bagby's manly right arm and quite another part to a team batting average of .312, which the Cleveland club has chucked in behind him.

WHICH reminds us that by next sea-charged admission to the park. Any day they can hold the enemy to five runs. on Match Bace With Lawrence Match Race With Lawrence an average, it's mercly a breeze under

and Wiley Tonight

Proverbs of the Provincial NO MAN should go after the crowd's cheers whose soul isn't set later to

No MAN should go after the crowd's catch its jeers. If A full box score of every man's life was published daily there would be extremely few with nerve enough to knock a ball player who had made only three errors.

the wire.

Phil. Haggerty's Nativity team got revenge on the Tulpehocken Rods at Miller shi On-tarin street last evening and valleped the victors by the score of 0 to 1. This after-noon Nativity will meet Westmoreland.

THE advice to look before you leap and Maddona have been riding in hard doesn't mean a year's inspection of luck. Scarcely have they finished five miles of a grind before they have been the jumping-off place.

ONE of the casiest things in the other fellow's mistakes.

WHITEY WITT'S BAT HITTING .322

National League PitchingA's Outfielder Gains 11DEAR SIR—"A" claims in the past
and nt present such famous pitch-
torn as "Matty." Walsh, McGinnity,
Johnson, Alexander, etc., with their
indines, Rain, Ch. 13
at 500 1.11The other riders have been more for-
tunte and for this reason, the Italians
have not been up near the top.Pitcher, Club, W. L. P.C. Last Shut
Thered, R. 11A's Outfielder Gains 11
Points in Week; Joe
Dugan Still in .300 ClassDEAR SIR—"A" claims in the past
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GENE PAULETTE SETS 1920 RECORD;

Brower has a sort of a crouch wh	been placed on		of the Heydler circuit this season.	reucoiph, nom 4 a art 1	lected eight hits. He was stopped by Jim Shaw in Washington after hitting	RETIREMENT OF	J.MILDANL
thrower has a sort of a crouch we	ten ne is at the Copyrigh	t. 1920, by Public Ledger Co.	The Phil first baseman gathered twenty-nine hits in those eighteen	Douglas, N. Y., 6 5 .545 1 1 Toney, N. Y., 12 8 .544 3 1	in six consecutive games. In that	IS NOTHING BU	IT RUNCOMBE
DIDNER OHOUS	COLDENIS		games out of seventy-seven tries. This	Ring, Cin 12 10 .544 3 1	stretch he punched out thirteen hits out	15 NOTHING DC	JI DUNCOMBL
BARNES SHOWS	S GOLF FANS	the hole. He topped a drive to the fourteenth, lost it, halved the fifteenth	gave him an average during his streak	Carlson, Pitts 10 9 .526 1 2 Barnes, N. Y 11 11 .500 4 1	of twenty-one tries for a mark of .619. Joe Dugan also is holding on to his		
		WILL B bold mutt and more than	But this long stretch of hitting was not	Smith, Phil. 8 8 .500 . 1 2 Ponder, Pitts. 6 6 .501 2	.300 percentage. The jumping jack has	Champ Probably Will Box Until	Some One Socks Him on the
A THING OK	R TWO IN OPEN	at the sixteenth.	good enough to get Gene into the .300	Luque Cin 6 6 .500 . 1 Eller Cin	an average of .304. Dave Keefe is the	Whiskers—Talk Now of Mat	tch With Johnny Murray
		The tee is on a high point of the course and the full power of the wind	class. He now is hitting .279. Rogers Hornsby is leading the Na-	Sallee, Cin. 5, 500 . 1	only other member of the Shibe pay- roll in the .300 division. Dave has a	W misners - I and How of Man	ich w the Johning Maria
		was directly at the players' backs.	tional parade with .363. He is trailed	Cadore, Bkin	mark of .333.		
Loses Lead on Slumped Round	Today's Golf Tournaments	Armstrong smashed out a based of	by King, of New York, Smith, of St.	Foot, Bow. 8 10 444 8 2	Tris Speaker is continuing to hold on	By LOUIS H.	
by Four Strokes in "Met,"	on Local Club Schedules	liner, which the wind cosmist of	Louis, Eddle Rauch and our Cy Wil- liams, who is the only Phil above .300,	Hamilton, Pitta., 4 5 .414 1 Haines, St. L., 10 13 .425 4 4	in hitting. The gray-haired Indian	THAT stuff about Johnny Kilbane nr	Delaware.
	on Local Club Scheaules		Cy has an average of .323, Casey Sten.	Tapphy St 1 4 8 400 9	leader has a percentage of 411 which is	man anothing the all back has	Frankle Jerome, the clown boxer, knocked
but Comes Through to Tie	Eighteen-hole medal-play handleap,	Jard hule. The drive was so long that	gel is just outside the limit with .295. Besides having a healthy batting aver-	F 18 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	tourteen points anead of George Sigler	nombe on normalizer liter that 12 04	it Artic Simons, of New Orleans, in the venth round of a ten-round bout the other
With "New-Found" Confi-	Springhaven. Teem match, Old York Road vs. Bucks	Platt thought Armstrong could have gotten home in two.	age, Grimes, the Brooklyn twirler, tops	Filingim, 1568 7 12 .850 5 1		more than a year stories have been nig	The second se
dence	County, home and home courses. Club chasipionship match play, Bala.	Meantime, that drive made Platt prose	the league in pitching with fifteen wins	Carter Chi 3 6 333 2 Hubbell.N.Y.,Phil. 2 4 333 9	Sisler, and Babe Ruth is behind Jack- son by the same margin.	champion's next bout "would be his su	Herb (Kid) Hutchle, a flyweight, has re- umed training. His manager, Angelo Belf.
aence	Scotch foursomes, Lianerch. Eighteen-hole handlcap medal play.			Eavrs. Bos. 1 2 333 2 Cousey, Phil. 5 12 294 1		final"; that he would retire, win or Jr	r. is setting the lad in shape for the
	Overbrook. Dinner match, teams to be captained		ander has won more games-seventeen -than any other flinger in the circuit.	Gallie, Phy. 2 6 250 1	League nurier who has not been de-	stin on the mittens null down fat	Tommy McCann, of Germantown, will meet
By SANDY MeNIBLICK	by new club champion and runner-up,			Goodwin, St. L 2 8 200 3	leated. He has won two games for	nurses stay around for the limit and W	illie McCloskey, in the final bout of a our eight-round card at the Tacony A. C.
WHETHER Jim Barnes wins or loses today in the play-off with	North Hills. Two-day handicap medal play. Cobbs Crick.			N ALT CLIP	the buchers, nowever, with fmanty and	at the maiss he scores a knockout over on	Monday night. Two of the other matches fill be Fritz Cantz vs. Young Reddy Holt
Walter Hagen for the Metropolitan open	Selective nine holes, Lansdowne, Midsommer hundleap, third round, ball	Armstrong sank a neat 5 to a 6, which	Mendows has ten and seven and Smith	Nat'l League Club Batting	Wins and six deleats. Dave Kaofa is the	When Williams have a state and at	nd Jimmy Lavender vs. Young Joe Brad-
hampionship makes little difference to	sweepstakes. Woodbury,	orni A mus, o and m.	The averages which include games	Clubs. G. AR. R. H. HR.SR.PC.	of .500 or better. David has won two	Artie Root in Cleveland this week a number of yarns appeared in black type	K. O. Sansom will take on Tyrone Cos-
is host of admirers. The professional	Special events at other clubs.	The finals were a great treat for the carpeteers, and the men who played it	played last Wednesday follow:	St. Louis	and lost two.	that it would be the titlebolder's fore-	"Ilo in the star set-to at the Knickerbocker". C. Monday night. Other bouts: Jack
hampion and open title-holder are ftx-fifty over eighteen holes. One is	now dusted off three of the leading local	a credit to their organization.	N I.T	Cincinnati 85 000 832 802 8 70 274 Chicago 90 2004 435 864 24 78 260 Brookiyn 90 2305 407 900 12 37 268	The averages, which include games played last Wednesday, follow:	well appearance in the ring. But nay: D	lamond vs. Mike Connors, Kid Beebs vs.
s likely to win as the other.	players in a charmingly inconspicuous	8	National League Batting	New York	ping cu nate in culturality ; follow ;	since that Root contest, and already G	riman and Willie Merrick vs. Chick Hayes.
But Barnes's fans believe that in the		Vardon and Ray yesterday defeated what was supposed to be the strongest	Player Club G AR R H HR SB P.C.	Phitsburgh	American League Batting	talk of another match for the Cleveland	Bobby Wilde is prepared to take on Whitey
Whitemarsh tutor clearly demonstrated	play individual start since his arrival.	combination of amateur plarage is and	Eayrs, Boston., 44 119 14 45 1 1 378 Horneby St. L. 91 358 50 130 0 7 363	thinks to the aber abit fat as as ,151		A Cleveland stamped postcard from m	urke at any old time. These kids, both for-
hat his trip abroad rid him of his out- tanding "weakness." That, when hey	In his first start, the Interclub cham-	- district of the country They heat From	Orimes, Billyn. 25 65 6 23 0 0 .354 King N V 4 115 15 37 4 8 330	American League Pitching	Player Club G. AB. B. H.HR.SB.PC.	Doc Bagley, New York manager, reads : oc	ccasions.
inished fifth in the British open pitted	well, rated among the first five locals	cis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, Ouimet for the par holes and Guilford for birds	Smith St. L 63 213 40 70 1 11 .329 Nicholson Pitt 51 107 40 70 1 11 .329	American Deague I tichting	Nichaus, Cleve., 18 49 0 4 0 0 444 Speaker, Cleve., 94 300 88 148 7 5 411	"Kilbane and Root at ball park broke all previous records for attendance and w	Frank Longhrey and Eddle McAndrews
gainst the best golf players in the	Armstrong was in the low seventies, and	and engles on the long ones	Daly, Chicago., 25 49 7 16 0 1 327	Last Shut	Unle, Cleve, 10 22 R 0 0 1.400 Sister, St. L 01 305 60 145 9 24 .897	receipts here. Gross receipts, \$32,463.	ound bout on Monday night at West Mana- unk. Tomorrow the welterweights will in-
world, over a course and under condi- ions strange to him, he gained a con-	repeated the following day with a win. 5	Neither Ouinet nor Guilford played the best game of which either is capable.	Williams, Phu. 88 356 51 115 0 4 .323	Pitcher Club W. L. PC. W.L.out Ronmel., Ath. 2 0 1.000 2	1000 11 303	bane received 35 per cent, then Kil-di	uige only in light workouts. Each has re- orted to Pete Tyrell as being under the
dence which will surely land for him			Hollocher, ChL. 80 302 55 96 0 19 .318	Bagby, Cleve,	Murphy, Chi, 41 80 17 34 0 0 382 Rice, Wash 88 352 51 131 2 40 372	Had Johnny Murray introduced and he sp	pecified weight-137 pounds.
he ambition of his life, the open cham-, pionship of America.	neevious wook testerney in throw	Trained Frank Constants Theory - 1 - 1	Finals (Tip 11 11 10 100 0 0 011	Morton Cleve. 7 3 778 1 Faber, Chl. 14 0 700 4 2	Nunamaker, Clev 22 42 8 15 0 1 357 E. Collins Chi., 93 576 72 125 3 11 340	probably will box Kilbane on Labor	Frank Britton, 160-pound champion of
Of Barnes they have said since he	completed his demonition of our leading	Dritish pair were the ones playing under a handleap, if anybody. They won,	Smith, N X 54 160 10 50 0 8 .812	Quinn, N. Y	Jamieson, Cleve., 54 178 40 61 0 1 343	Kilbane is numun. He doesn't like of	log Island, knocked out Eddystong Miller in ne minute and thirty seconds of the first
as starred that when he "went bad" as continued, that a slumped round	players by defeating J. W. Flatt, the	c 4 and 2.	Young, N. Y 89 3385 53 104 8 15 .808	Mayr N Y	Weaver, Chi, 94 598 69 136 1 9 342 Hendryx, Bos 56 201 80 68 0 5 888	to how now that he knows he isn't so	ound of an intershimyard tournament at hester early in the week.
was fatal, that his was not the stole	city champion.	Ray was 73-76, 149; Ouimet, 78-74, 152; Guilford, 75-79, 154, and Vardon,	Daubert, Cin., 78 204 46 01 2 6 .307	Shawkey N.Y. 12 6 647 1 5 Collins, N. T	Cobb, Det 50 181 32 61 2 6 337 Milan, Wesh 86 353 53 118 1 8 334	the big chunks of money he gets for his =	
But the Barnes back from Britain	he played a great deal with S. D. Her-	70-77, 156.	Terry, Chicaga, 79 200 84 00 0 7 .805 Friach N. Y. 45 161 84 00 0 7 .805	Rerr. Chl. 8 4 667 5 . 1 Rayne, St. L	Evans. Cleve 34 112 23 37 0 5 333	work. So it is almost a certainty that Johnny will go along boxing until some-	FLEISHER BALL PARK
rus a different golfer yesterday. After	ron, national champion, and has ab- sorbed a lot of the latter's style, as	the loss of the second the los toah	Merkle, Chicago 50 181 21 55 8 1 .304 Babertron, Chi 51 51 42 64 8 11 .304	Shocker St. L. 15 S 652 1 . 5 Caldwell, Cleve, 11 6 647	Jacobson, St. L., 91 844 45 112 5 6 326 Johnston, Cleve, 92 341 42 111 1 8 394	body hits him on the whiskers, and even	26TH & WHARTON STS. TODAY'S GAME
wo rounds he was a stroke to the good in the field when they began the final	well as ability to make shots. He al-	. Vot nere this week how to play the En-	Kelly, N. Y., 59 243 40 103 5 1 .300 Wheat Blurn, 59 255 53 103 5 5 .994	Williams, Chi. 14 10 .615 5	Pelsch, Chi 90 848 54 118 5 12 825 Chapman, Cleve, 94 871 87 120 3 12 829	then the chances are that Kilbane will want to come back "for just one more	Fleisher Yarn Team vs.
Meteria holes yesterday. He led	ready had a fine reputation as a golfer		Janvrin, St. L. 49 151 18 45 0 2 208 Stengel, Phil. 83 522 38 95 5 4 293	Hoyt, Ros	Witt, Ath	bout "	METEOR CLUB
lagen by five strokes.	with a lot of valuable big tournament experience, but his play here has really	" hever so wrong by taking the wood." He	Sullivan, Hot 17 105 10 31 0 2 .293	Zachary, Wash 10 8 350 1 2 Friekson, Wash 9 8 520 2	O'Nelli, Cleve 90 253 41 93 2 2 817 Judge, Wash 72 284 60 04 1 6 317	at Murray and Kilbane really are matched for Labor Day, then boxing	Fleisher Yarn Team vs.
Leading, but-	been a revelation. Platt provided a	a states the battle will be on, among the stars, at the second hole there.	Mann. Hos	Rehardt, Wash	Snyder Wash 16 19 1 6 0 6 810 Shanks, Wesh 64 210 26 66 1 1 815	fang will be interested in two bouts in	MacANDREWS & FORBES CO. of Camden, N. J.
"The most terrifying and nerve-	merry duel for Armstrong most of the way yesterday and but for four unfor-		Allen, Cin. 24 41 9 12 0 6 293 Bane'ft,Ph.,N.Y. 89 366 59 107 0 4 292	Burwell, 84 L	Pratt. N. Y 97 865 54 111 3 12 313	which titleholders will participate.	
the redoubtable Mike Brady one time,	tunate shots by the champion, it would	I push shot is rather terrifying, store if re-	Duncan, Cin 88 825 41 05 1 6 .292	Keefe, Ath. 3 2 .600 1 1	I Gedeon, St. L., 90 340 51 108 0 1 300 MeInnis, Bos., 90 340 34 107 2 3 307	know are supposed to be matched for	Point Breeze Velodrome
"is to be leading an open and hear them slapping Walter Hagen over there	have been anybody s match to the hotsh	bring it off successfully. It is a shot for	Lavan, St. L 70 274 27 19 0 6 .288	Weilman, St. L	Jullings, St. L., 30 101 14 81 0 1 307 J Collins, Chi., 74 271 41 83 1 7 300		TONIGHT, 8:80 International Teom Motor Pace Race
on another hole, to know that he is	Long Tee Ball	processionals and not too many of them can employ it with result. After all, there is		Russell, Dos	Preidingnuch, N. Y 84 818 60 57 5 8 805	on the holiday in question.	10-Mile International Team Notor Pace Base WILEY-LAWRENCE, America, vs. MADONNA - COLUMBATTO, Italy Professional Sprint Match Bace SPENCER vs. RAISEB
coming up from behind." Nearly every American pro who has		women women	Carcy, Phys. 83 320 46 56 1 33 (281 Paulette, Phil. 83 315 33 83 1 5 (279	Tones, Bos	Dugan, Ath 65 266 33 79 3 4 .304	Ray Campbell postals from Cleveland that Kilbane had little trouble trimming Root.	Professional Sprint Match Bace SPENCER vs. KAISEB
been in a like predicament backs up	seems to have an "educated" ball. 1	t	Barber, Chi 69 244 25 68 6 4 279 Clements St. L. 68 200 11 59 0 1 279	Oldham, Det 6 8 429 1 1 Davis, St. L 6 8 429 1	j Williams, St. L., 91 332 59 100 6 15 301 Hellman, Det 82 306 36 92 5 1 301	He also writes that Jack (Kid) Wolf, the	and the second
Brady. For Hagen, as a finisher, is a	might have been accident, the way he took advantage of the sprightly breeze	discussion the other day cathe "best mutter"		Shaw, Wash 8 11 421 1 1	1 Gardner, Cleve., 94 870 41 111 1 2 300 1 Harris, Wash., 77 280 43 84 1 10 800 8 Scharf Hos., 66 215 35 64 9	bimmelf a life manager, whose name now is	PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN
Trailing the first day is "ple" to him.	which blew across the course yesterday	best American putter, but Gliman P. Tiffany,	11 Ingo Citi Di 908 PI 56 9 4 976	Wilkinson, Chi. 5 8 385 1	Witterbo Wonh 48 166 18 40 0 0 0	s even active in the sports department	SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES
Likewise catching up,	The second se	a Gothamite, has held the "title," He has cases of prophies, won in the main with his		Harris, Ath	Bhannon, Wash., 62 201 31 65 6 2 204 Hooper, Bos 17 817 50 53 6 8 200	of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Jimmy	Flesh Reducing-Body Dunishment
That's what Hagen started out to do vesterday on Barness It was his title.	either a hook or a slice carrying him	in a championship over there of 70.71.141	Griffith, Hidyn, 53 188 20 51 1 .2 .211	Ehmke, Det	9 Vench, Det 89 350 48 109 5 5 201	Jordan.	Boxing Lessons, Private: No Punishment S. E. COR. 15TH & CHESTNUT. Spruce 1949
le'd finished eighteenth in the British	just right. He hit two wooden shots to the third against a dead wind about n	which was the lowest competitive gross score made up to that time for thirty-six holes.	Luque, Cin	Perry, Ath. 0 17 346 1 1 Courtney, Wash. 2 4 233	1 Pennock, Box 24 45 5 18 0 0 .281 Dattey Dos 18 86 8 19 0 0 .281	Kid Becor, the old warnorer, who has a	
open. He was the idol of the fans. He had a lot of "showing" to do. He	pretty as you will see. He plays Day	o it s been beaten.	Lee, Pitts 24 02 5 14 0 0 .200 Meusel, Phil. 77 286 34 76 6 8 .200	Okrie, Dat	Menoskey Bos 80 310 20 80 1 0 28	7 ager His is handling the why Kid wants to	VACATION WITH
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Hagen flashed across the three-quar- ers, 4 up on Barnes, 2 up on the	Stance looks wroug. It is the only nos	^b ney, is listening to many interesting propo- sitions. One is that J. W. Platt can play	Ford Beaton 22 34 3 9 0 0 .265	Moore, Ath. 111 .083 11 . Bigbee, Ath 0 5 .000 5 .	Pipp, N. Y 96 283 72 100 7 4 051 Tob'n St. L 60 250 63 108 4 0 28	S must Nitchie, who used to blog fists in the	SPORT SHOES
ald. Jim Barnes missed putt after	sible flaw in his game, experts agreed	d five rounds of golf in less strokes than	Pick Boston 70 328 27 86 2 6 262		Roth, Wash. 88 313 56 50 8 21 28	ting, now is taking chances of having base- ball fans swing on him. In other words,	
eight fair ones in all, and was		sighteen holes. Platt a 75 At that rate Platt y would have been 375 for five rounds. or	Elhott, Ibelyn., 20 84 8 22 0 0 .265	Am. League Club Batting	Austin, St. L. 03 229 82 85 1 54 Vitt. Bos. 82 95 19 27 1 1 28 Columnity Clave. 25 52 18 15 1 28	Fred is an umpire. He is open to engage- ments with professional. minor leagues or	
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