IAWN M'GRAW'S PERCENTAGE STILL IS .000-HE NEVER WON A PRIVATE FIGHT IN HIS LIFE

ABSENCE OF TRUTH ONLY TROUBLE WITH LATEST RUMOR CONCERNING SALE OF HORNSBY TO N.Y. GIANTS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

EVERY TIME the St. Looie Cardinals play in the Cast some energetic dopester takes his pen in hand Rogers Hornsby to the Giants. This started early in the season and still is going strong. A couple of days ago "Pep," the noted slugger, was sold again to New York, this time for a wad of dough, also Jess Barnes and a couple of other players. Nobody on the St. Looie club knew anything about it, so it must be assumed that the yarn was pulled without seriously considering the

Yesterday morning your correspondent went to the Aldine Hotel to get a lot of news from the Cards. The recent sale of Hornsby was the big noise and it was necesmary to verify it. The first person we met in the lobby was Hornsby himself.

When do you go to New York?" we asked

"Not till the next trip," was the reply. "After playing here four days we go to Pittsburgh and then

"Ain't you been sold to the Giants or anything like "Heard about it Saturday, but this is the first time

anybody has told me today. However, I have been sold so often that I am getting used to it." Where's Branch Rickey?

"He's away some place. Haven't seen him today. Here was a tip. Rickey was away and there was a rumor that Hornsby was sold to New York. Therefore,

Rickey MUST be in the big city.

punctured.

Next to appear was Clarence Lloyd, the well known and highly efficient secretary. Well, Hornsby has been sold, hasn't he?" we asked

"Lay off that stuff." responded Lloyd wearily. "Nothing doing. Hornsby will remain with the club because Mr. Rickey believes he owes it to the fans of St. Louis to keep his best men in the line-up. If he is worth \$200,000 to the Giants be is worth more than that to us This was explained at length a couple of weeks ago, so don't annoy me.

Then came the question which was expected to throw Clarence off his guard. "Where's Rickey?"

"THE BOSS is away on a little scouting trip." replied the secretary with a smile. "You see. we are buying players instead of selling them."

In this manner the latest Hornsby rumor was

Yanks' Chances Getting Dimmer

EARLY THIS senson the basebail sharps held a meeting, discussed everything pro and con and after a thorough rehearsal announced with all seriousness: The big league pennants will be won on the road. The best traveling clubs will win."

For some reason or other, this dope has been running true to form. The traveling teams have had the roughest sledding and those having the most luck are up in the The others are tottering and preparing for the high dive.

All of which is another way to bring in the New York Yankees for a hasty once over. The Yanks made a brilliant record on the Polo Grounds and, aided by the terrific slugging of Ruth, Meusel, Bodie, Pipp, Pratt and Peckinpaugh, sailed upward in the won and lest columns and even landed in first place for a day. They were going strong until they hit the road and now see

what has happened! Before the Cleveland series, which started yesterday, thirteen games were played. Two out

Yesterday's victory over the Indians made it six and eight. The Yanks profited by five passes handed out by Marton and converted four of them into runs.

of five were won in St. Louis, one out of four in Chicago

and two out of four from the lowly Tigers. This gives

them five victories and eight defeats, something entirely

The Yanks are a slugging ball club, but the sluggers appear to be in a slump. Ruth, of course, is socking the sphere, but he can't win ball games alone. Also in tight contests where one run will decide. Bambino is not poking any homers. That's the trouble with the New York club. It can't win close ball games. As soon as the opposition hands out some good pitching, the mighty bats are as effective as darning needles.

Far be it from us to throw cold water on the Yankee's pennant chances, BUT-it will be the toughest

job they ever tackled to win that flag.

They have the American League schedule against them. The season is nearing a close and only nineteen games remain to be played on the Polo Grounds. This will make it more in-trickit, for the best work is done on the home lot. Of these, six are with Chicago and Cleveland-three each. On the road, they have twenty games to play with the Indians and White Sox, ten in each town. Take out your carpenter's pencil and do some

WITH White Sox and Clereland rolling along casily, the Yanks have their work out out for them. Everything depends on the pitching and Hug-gins's hurlers are NOT the best in the world.

Babe Ruth's Bat a Curio

THERE have been many curio collectors in the sports grme, but there is one in Philadelphia who has all of the others lashed to the mast when it comes to originality. He is Thomas Straine, the smiling superintendent of the Chestnut Street Opera House, who manages all of the film stars who appear at his theatre-on the films.

Straine is a bug on home-run bats. He has one of the finest collections in the country and possesses autographed bludgeons sent him by Ed Delehanty, Pop Anson. Willie Keeler, Elmer Flick, Frank Schulte, Gavyy Cravath, Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins and others.

His most cherished possession, however, is a gift from the famous Babe Ruth. Just to get even for the Brown Derby handed him by Frank Mackin, the Babe sent Straine the bat he used when he knocked his twentyfirst home run of the season. It is on exhibition.

Stengel "Rested" Saturday; That's All

MANY of the fans have been wondering why Casey Stengel was not in the ball game Saturday. There were many rumors, but here is the real dope. Casey was working too hard. He was trying every minute, putting forth his best efforts, but no matter how hard he worked. no results were obtained. Cravath then decided to give him a few days' rest.

Stengel would have been idle yesterday but Cy Williams contracted an attack of tonsilitis and had to go on the drydock. This left a vacanacy in center field which was a cue for Casey to put on the old glove and go to work. He played a good game considering the newness of the position.

The eccentric outfielder is a very carnest worker and has the interest of the team at heart. He just fell into

a slump and expects to get out of it soon. Copyright, 1910, by Public Ledger Co.

TO USE SPIKES ANY TIME

Phils and A's Lose After Game Struggles-Yanks Drop and Reds Climb

and weird decision over our Phils in the Queen's Club, London, the world's the eleventh frame of yesterday's en- championships at Wimbledon and the counter. The score was 12 to 10. The cup ties in which France and Great Britain lost all their matches to Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston in both after their scorebooks were audited by singles and doubles. a certified public accountant.

bench. Gaves used so many hurlers, he was beginning to figure on warming

Thirty four Hits

The Cravathians had nineteen hits lighter.

for twenty-one bases and the Cards. In general the Davis cup team memfifteen for the same number of sacks, here said that they were not inconThere's another hall game at the Phile's evenienced by wearing rubber shoes, al-There's another ball game at the Palis's venenced by wearing rubber shoes, all-Park today between the Baker hoys though they admitted that with spikes and the St. Lose club. It doesn't start their games probably would have been antil 3:30 so bring your cot with you, a little faster. "It was as fair for Bed linen will be furnished by the one as the other," Captain Sum Hardy

against the Tigers in Detroit and, like against the Tigers in Detroit and, like against Kingscote, then both men had the Phils, they put up a fight until to use them in order to stand up on the end. Doe Ayres had them blanked the water-logged court."

Mack and did well for six innings. He gave way to a pincibitter when the score was 2 to 0 against our A's. He was succeeded by Dave Keefe, an ambitious, but wild young man. The Tigers gathered three runs off the three-lingered Mack twirler.

There were many notable things that happened in a baseball way yesterday will be supported with Maurice E. McLoughlin, will be and R. N. Williams, 2d. played the singles.

When play began in the challenge round the Americans were told that they would not be allowed to use spiked shows. Hacket protested, and he was upheld. Later it was made a definite

the Braves and Washington re-

the National League brush by heating accustomed on grass courts. Grover Alexander and the Cubs.
The Yanks banded it to the Indians,
but the double win by the White Sox
placed the Windy City aggregation
ahead of the New Yorkers for second

also with two points to soars. place, with two points to spare.

Jersey City. Aug. 10.—The twelve-round and exhibition match over 4000 saw there last night between Billy de Poc. of St. Paul, and Raich Brady, of Syracua, was supped in the fourth round by Reteree Erhardt, who declared it no content. The weighted in at 131 pounds. They were sautioned in the account and third round by the referee, who declared they were not toing their best. When they continued their series in the fourth round he sent them to their surfaces.

As Garland and Tilden will play to-Defoe and Brady Chased From Ring Carl Fischer played on those courts in



Out of Deference to Famous Wimbledon Center Court

By SPICK HALL THERE has been a lot of talk about

the shoes that the American Davis The Cardinals won a wild, woolly Cup team used in their matches at The American's wore rubber shoes in

There were thirty-three players in the mass of athletes who broke into the pastime, it took two hours and fifty-four minutes for a decision to be reached and of the thirty-three bired men, ten were pitchers. The Cardinals victory came from North's pitching South, East and West were represented by the other thirty-two ball players.

The Phils had the lead four times and couldn't hold it. They started off with a five-run lead, but what's a little think like that in such a ball game. It took the St. Louis gang only one inning—the third—to even the count. This came so frequent that they caused a parade of pitchers from the bench to the hill and from the hill to the bench. Gavyy used so many hurlers, the first can be said on the spikes and doubles. The American's were rubber shoes in every match except one, but they didn't have to do it.

The only time that one of our players denned spikes was on the day that Tilden played Kingscote. It had rained hard before the match and the court was very slippery. While they were playing rain again began to fall, so Tilden took out time and started to put on his spikes. After he had them on he saw Kingscote saw what Bill was doing he put on his spikes. Eventually both used them and finished the match.

Have Heavy Soles

Most of the British players in their matches against the Americans used

very heavy, suction-soled shoes, about the same weight as basketball shoes. The Americans' "rubbers" were much

cushion boys.

The A's also staged quite some battle spikes except the time Tilden used them

until the ninth and then they flared up and gathered a pair of runs. They lost the decision, 5 to 2.

Ty Cobb has more than something to do with the Mack reverse. The famous Atlantan started after Tris Speaker's leadership in batting in real, getting two bits out of as many times up.

Keefe Wild

Rollie Naylor started on the hill for entry the started on the hill for early started the started and the started an Rollie Naylor started on the hall for lett's team that won the cup from Great

happened in a baseball way yesterday upheld. Later it was made a definite chief among them being the double victory of the Reds and the White Sox could use any kind of shoes he desired. Therefore it was only out of consideration for the famous center court at The dual triumph moved Pat Moran's Wimbledon that Tilden, Johnston, Wil champions to within one point of the liams and Garland used rubber shoes in-bodgers, who held on to their lead in stead of the spikes to which they were

match in Philadelphia is expected Recently when Wallace Johnson and



W. H. LAURENTZ This is France's famous lawn tennis player, who was defeated in singles in Davis Cup matches at Wimbledon by both Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston. The American pair also defeated Laurentz and Gobert in the doubles. This photograph was brought home Sun-day by Tilden.

gether in the national doubles at Longwood, it is possible that Philadelphia fans will see a couple of national cham-pions as well as world's title holders.

THREE AMATEURS

OH HERE'S A NICE BREEZE FROM THE SOUTH -- WATCH ME DO A SHUMMY ITS A SREAT STUNT TO TERRIFY THE BIRDS

Golf Championship at Toledo Is Twenty-fourth Tourney for

Open Crown

PSHAW- THE WIND HAS

DIED DOWN AND IVE OUT TO HANG HERE DOING INCTHING. I HATE BEING INACTIVE

first victory the following year, when this victory the following year, when the Evans was the runner-up. In 1915 Jerome D. Travers was the winner, and in 1916 Chick Evans won, took the eleven-mile event in 15 minutes and 19 seconds, and the same year that he also were the same years that he also were the same years the same years that he also were the same years the years the same years the amateur championship. Incidentally, Evans's total of 286 over the course of the Minikahda Club was the lowest ever recorded and the highest was Willie Anderson's 331 in 1901 at Myopia, the course which always resulted in high scores. Fred Herd needed 328 at Myopia in 1898, Anderson needed 314 in 1995 and Fred McLeod in 1998, the last time held at Myopia, took 322 for the seventy-two holes.

There have been six ties for the title

and consequently six play offs, the most famous of which was the Ouimet-Varfamous of which was the Odimet-Var-don-Ray deadlock in 1913 at Brookline. The first was in 1901, when Willie An-derson defeated Aleck Smith; the next in 1903, when Anderson won from Dain 1903, when Anderson won from David Brown; in 1908, when McLeod defeated Willie Smith; in 1910, when Aleck Smith defeated McDermott and his brother. Macdonald Smith, in a three-cornered play of; in 1911 when McDermott defeated both Mike Brady and George Simpson, and last year when Hagen won from Brady on the when Hagen won from Brady on the play-off at Brae Burn.

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HAVE WON TITLE 7500 See Foreigner Beat American in Two Heats

olders of the national open title dur-ng the twenty-three years. Willie Italian to victories in both heats. Jiming the twenty-three years. Willie Italian to victories in both heats. Jim-Anderson, formerly pro at Pittsfield mie's motor was running smoothly, and and at Apawamis, has four victories the Italian kept close against the rim.

to his credit, and Walter Hagen, present champion; Aleck Smith and J. J.

McDermott each have won twice. In only one year, 1900, has a foreigned come across the Atlantic to carry off the title. This was when Harry Varidon was returned the victor, with J. H.

Taylor, runner-up. Urtil 1910 none but former Englishmen and Scots won the fitles, but since 1911, starting with McDermott, only home-breds have been witterfows.

Three amateurs have succeded to the throne and this was accomplished in a space of four years, starting with Francis Ouimet in 1913 as a result of his memorable play-off with Vardon and Ted Ray. Walter Hagen had his dien in the on the last six turns of the titles. The summaries are the backers when the fields and to catch the Italian, but he first victory the following year, when the content of the content of the content of the play-off with Vardon and Ted Ray. Walter Hagen had his down two seems approach to the following year, when the test of the play-off with Vardon and Ted Ray. Walter Hagen had his down to be test as the play off with Vardon and Ted Ray. Parks the content of the play-off with vardon and role in great of the content of the play-off with Vardon and Ted Ray. Walter Hagen had his down to be test and the second and Tony Giacoma and third. Harris, however, made up for this defeat by winning the one-mile strated by winning t

AFTER GAMBLING PLAYERS Suspensions and Releases Due in Pacific Coast League

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-President William H. McCarthy, of the Pacific Const Baseball League, on his return from a trip to Los Angeles to question "Babe" Borton, suspended Vernon first baseman, declared that players of the Sait Lake, Vernon, Portland and

with Coast League games.

Corley C. C. Wants Games

The Cories Catholic Club, of South Philadelphia, a first-class nine, has open dates in August and Sentember, home or away and would like to hear from all first-class club, including Shannock, St. Monico. S. C. Raphael's, Kuyoula C. U. St. Patrick's.

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TORICEY

The tournament this week at the Inverness Club, Toledo, is the twenty paced race at the Point Breeze Velogorium of the United States conducted by the U.S. G. A. Since the first national medal play competition was inaugurated in 1895 the fixture has been held each of his wheel by strong hands, placed on sturdy shoulders and with the large of the year, except in 1917 and 1918, when a strong prome the was been belowed the year. Except in 1917 and 1918, when the point Breeze Velogorium of the United States conducted by the Was Indianal medal play competition was inaugurated on sturdy shoulders and with the large of his wheel by strong hands, placed for the first time, and he gave the blond speedster from Toronto a good battle, despite the fact that he was but a little thing like that didn't mather beauty one, but still what was that. Nearly 1500 waited in the rain to actually a special product of the stars at the competitions of them all.

The point of the Canadium.

Willie Spencer, the Canadium.

Willie Spencer of the fact and the straight to his wheels beat defeat to Alex McBeath, of Australian showed here for the first time, and he gave the blond speedster from Toronto a good battle, despite the fact that he was beat a little thing like that didn't mather to his unbroker string of victories when he handed out a straight-heat defeat to Alex McBeath, of Australian showed here for the first time, and he gave the blond speedster from Toronto a good battle, despite the fact that he was beat at the limit of the first time, and he gave the blond speedster from Toronto a good battle, despite from Toronto a good battle, despite for the first time, and

by S. Batson, of the Quaker City C. C. who had a start of 120 yards. L. Me-Farland was second and Tony Giacoma born, third. Harris, however, made up for Va

ner, and in 1916 Chick Evans won, took the eleven-mile event in 15 minutes and 26 2.5 seconds and 26 2.5 second beat 11 miles Won by Madanna, and Madanna would be two of 286 over the course of Carman and Madanna would be two of 286 over the course of 286 over the 286 over the course of 286 over the 286 over the course of 286 over the 286 over the 286 over the 286

in the Baseball Fiction League. mous character in There's No Base

published yesterday was credited as a homer in the fans' box score. Read today's install-ment and giggle again. Install-

Madrid, Aug. 10.-A team of fourteen

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Query to Ted Ray (Hero of the enduring wallon and even more enduring pipe.)

With the lash and the lunge you take can understand how the white ball Far out in the comet's wake;

From biting your pipe in two?

Yes, yes, I know what a big wrist means In soaking the bally pill; I know how two big forearms help In lofting over a hill:

As the club head schistles through, Oh, tell me. Ted, how you ever keep From biting that pipe in two? At Toledo Again

in the general direction of the pin. The open golf championship just starting carries the finest field that VINCENZO MADONNA was lionized inst night by at least 3000 of his countrymen. The famous Italian bike champion parceled out a straight heat defeat to Clarence Carman, the world's champion, in a match motorpaced race at the Point Breeze Velor.

Special VINCENZO MADONNA was lionthe five riders in the Golden Wheel staked the title around American fairstaked the t

Hobby Jones, another star entry, was

money—carries its share of risk if you money—carries its share of risk if you happen to be set upon a wager.

The Giants were ligared out of the money as far back as June. But in 1996 and the last event of the best money as far back as June. But in 1996 action against the home team.

Sport of Contrasts

By GRANTLAND RICE

I can understand how you hit 'em

can understand how you rip one out With the sweep of your follow

through.

But tell me, how do you ever keep

But with the sway and the swipe you

TOLEDO, still holding memories of a A slightly tepid July afternoon when Jack Dempsey tossed a carload of fists into Willard's frontpiece, becomes a

battleground again.

But this time the resin and the ring are supplanted by the sand-filled bunkers and the sloping greens that hold almost as much terror as a book to the iaw. With the yacht races over, the second big international affair upon this side of the Atlantic gets under way as Ray. Vardon, Hagen, Barnes, Evans, Brady, Jones, Ayton, Hutchison and some hundred or more others let fly with driver, brassic, iron and mashic

Handieans proved too much for Frank Harris, the Olympic Club star, combinations of them all, in the half-mile anateur handicap and he failed to place. The event was won by S. Batzon, of the Quaker City C. championship just six years before

Vardon at fifty and Jones at eighteen

the White Sox, seventh in late June, were world champions in October.

In 1908 the Cubs were counted down and out late in September, when the Giants suddenly blew and a miracle came through.

In 1914 the Braves, last upon July 6, were world champions on October 12. With something like forty-five games left, quite a number of astonishing changes can take place in a race where all the leaders concerned have

where all the leaders concerned have been under a wracking strain since last

A MONG those who are not in favor of abolishing or penalizing the intentional pass are fifteen or twenty pitchers who unintentionally permitted fast ball or a curve to drift within Babe Ruth's reach.

VOU hear about slow starters and received from behind, but an old racetrack follower let fly the surest philosophy of the day when he remarked: "It's a tough job beating a horse that runs fast all the way."

CONNIE MACK and John McGraw have each won six pennants, but Mack is much more versatile—he has also won six times as many cellar championships as his New York rival. Connie has had six of the best and six of the worst teams in the major league history And, the teams h since 1914 were not six of the best,

DEMPSEY and Ruth both pivot from the waist." So does a shimmy dancer, for that matter. (Copyright, 1820. All rights reserved.)

HAGEN RULED OUT

"Pro" Golfers' Association Announces Pairings for Tournament Toledo, O., Aug. 10 .- The Professional Golfers' Association today an-nounced the parings for the annual tournament to be held at Flossmoor Club, Chicago, August 17-21, It was decided to allow the cham-

pion of the previous year to enter with-

out playing a qualification round. This

ermitted James Barnes to play. It was

ruled that the national open champion could not be admitted on his title only, so that Walter Hagen will not compete. parings, in the order drawn, fol-Willie MacFarlen, New York, and Alexander Cunningham, St. Joseph,

Mo. Pat Doyle, New York, and Peter Pat Doyle, New York, and O'Hara, New York, and George McLean, New York, and George Sayers, Philadelphia; Tom Kennett, Chicago, and A. F. Hackbach, Chicago; I'at O'Hara, New borth, Chicago; l'at O'Hara, New York, and J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta; J. Sylvester, New York, and Tom Boyd, New York; Leo Diegel, Chicago, and Bob McDonald, Chicago; William Kel-horn, Tulsa, and W. Nelson, Indian-

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