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LET US YELP THREE CHEERS FOR THE NEW UNITED STATES GOLF CHAMPION-RAY, RAY, RAY, THERE ARE TIMES WHEN MURDER SEEMS JUSTIFIABLE TEAM LEADING RACE A'S PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS, THEN HAS HEAVY BURDEN SUMETIMES I THINK I'LL QUIT THE GAME-AND THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN I DICK UP AND HAVE A SPELL OT. SINE SHOOTING LIKE ATHLETICS, ALL OF WHICH JUST TO SHOW THE FICHLENESS OF THE GAME I WAS HERE IN DALE AND NOW THAT & THE WAY IT GOES ED GU AHEAD AND SHOOT WHEN I PLAYED THIS HOLE THE OTHER DAY I MADE A THREE ALL RIGHT Club Coming From Behind Spurred on by Determina. MEANS A TWIN BILL WENT 50-50 By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TN THE first game our A's played like champions and in the second they played like the Athletics. All of which is conclusive proof that the Mackmen won a ball game and then lost one at Shibe Park yesterday.

After a long absence the home-town boys returned to participate in a double-header and take a fall out of a well-known jinx entitled Friday the 13th. This was done, and then again it wasn't. All we can see is a fifty-fifty break, which means the jinx was alive and kicking when last seen in the ball yard last night.

However, the A's put on a swell exhibition in the opener and with Scott Perry harmonizing it was a sweet duct. Perry was in great form and had every appearance of a champ. His fast ball was faster and his control could not be improved upon. Only two bad balls were pitched, one to Hooper and the other to Scott. Scotty busted it into the left field bleachers for a homer and the only score for the Red Sox in that game.

Perry pitched to only thirty batters and, outside of Scott, only two reached first base. J mes, on the other hand, was a trifle wild in spots and w-akened in the final inning just enough to let our boys win the game.

The first victory was perpetrated by the Walkers -Tilly and Frank. Frank scored Tilly in the sixth and Tilly busted a homer with one on in the eighth. Frank played his first game in Shibe Park and was gazed upon for the first time by the fans. He looks like the best cutfielder who has broken into the fast set in years, and already has proved himself a valuable asset to Connie's club. He is a graceful fielder and a good hitter.

Frank's work in the outfield is deceiving. He appears to be slow, but he is far from that. He runs easily, gets off as soon as the ball hits the bat and is a regular ball hawk. Once he ran over to left field to pull down a long drive which Tilly had given up as a bad job. Had the ball fallen safe it would have been a three-bagger. The new man got two hits, one in each game. He looks like a natural slugger, taking a good cut at the ball and having a wrist motion which helps considerably. All of the good hitters have strong wrists, if that's any news.

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IN THE nightcap Naylor seemed to have more stuff than Perry, but he couldn't get away with it. The Red Soz slammed him off the mound in the fourth and made enough runs to win a couple of games. So it was even-Stephen for the day, and that's that.

American Race Is Closer

OUTSIDE of that pair of ball games, local interest was centered out in Cleveland, where the Yankees won the fourth straight game from the leading Indians. This makes the American League race closer than ever before, with Cleveland still in first place with .639, Chicago second with .631 and the Yankees third with .628.

K looks as if the Cleveland club has hit the skids or fallen into a slump, for a miserable showing was made against New York. The Yanks had been socked by St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit and were slightly demoralized when they blew into Cleveland. However, the Indians also were that way, and after losing the first game procreded to drop three more. It was a big surprise, but you never can tell in baseball.

If the Indians are in a slump there is no telling when they will regain their stride. Ball clubs are funny propo-

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Mark at Point Breeze

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sitions and can't be figured out. A week ago the Yanks were declared out of it, and now they are being touted as pennant winners.

But while this is going on the Chicago White Sox are maintaining a steady gait, winning a lot of ball games and closely pressing the leaders. Only one-half a game separates them from first place and tonight they are likely to be in the lead. Also, the Cleveland club has a chance to drop to within one point of third place if defeated today and the White Sox and Yankees win.

Ball players-both the A's and the Red Sox-are boosting Chicago's chances to win. They say that Gleason has a smooth-working team, good pitching and a lot of game guys in the line-up. They have been trailing the leaders long enough and any day are expected to step out and set the pace for the remainder of the season.

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LEVELAND needs pitchers. Its best bets, Bagby and Coveleskie, are overworked, and the others are not very effective. Chicago has four good men, all going strongly. With only six weeks to go, the race is getting interesing.

Brennan No Match for Dempsey

THERE seems to be some mix-up in the Dempsey. Brennan fight which is to be staged in the near future. According to one report, the International Sporting Club will get it, and another has it that Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, has offered \$125,000 for the

Jimmy is a pretty shrewd promoter and it is not likely that he would offer so much money for a one-sided affair like that. The public is wise in Philadelphia and there isn't a chance to get that much in at the gate. Dempsey knocked out Brennan once, and can do it again.

Dempsey is willing to fight, but unfortunately there are no opponents in the heavyweight division. Fred Fulton waded through the list until he met Wills, and if Fred can get by Dempsey would have a lead pipe cinch. His match with Billy Miske in Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor Day will be an easy one, for Billy is not as good as two years ago and Jack easily beat him then. Still, you can't blame the champion for picking up some easy money if the promoters insist on handing him soft op-

T^{HEREFORE}, future developments in the Demp-sey-Brennan match will be watched with interest. New York is ready to stage boxing bouts, and perhaps some promoter over there will put up a fortune for the match. It might draw in New York.

Phils Playing at .400 Clip

OUR Phils emulated the A's in Boston yesterday, splitting a double bill with the Braves. Eppa Rixey lost the first and Hubbell won the second. The Cravathians now have an even percentage of .400, which means they are winging four out of every ten games played. Not so had for a tail-end club. If they could win five out of ten they would be in fifth place, and six out of ten would put there in the lead

The American League race is close between three clubs, but in the National five clubs have a good chance, while two have outside coances.

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MACKS GO ON STREAK IN BATTING; **IRISH MEUSEL GAINS .012 IN WEEK**

Dugan, Welsh and Frank Walker Improve Averages; Ty Cobb Creeping Up

THOSE A's of ours did many things on the western trip that surprised. Among some of their accomplishments was the business of fattening batting averages. Frank Walker, Joe Dugan and Frank Welsh all went into streaks that ended before they reached here vesterday, but nevertheless were strong enough to lift them in the perentage table.

Frank Walker was stopped by Stanley Coveleskie after eight games of safe hitting in which he poked out thirteen hits out of thirty-three tries for an average of .394. Joe Dugan was stopped by Jim Bagby after a prosperous streak. During his batting spree he collected twenty hits cleven games for an average of

Frank Welsh hit safely in eight games until he stacked up against Ray Caldwell. He got thirteen hits in thir-

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y-five tries for an average of .371. Tris Speaker still is holding forth in Pitcher Club Barby, Cleveland, 23 Bommell, Athletics 3 Faber, Chicago... 17 Kerr, Chicago... 17 Coveleskie, Cleve... 18 Mays, New York... 18 Caldwell, Cleve... 13 Shocker, St. Louis 18 first place in league hitting with .411. Sisler, Jackson and Ruth follow in the order named.

the order named. Ty Cobb is creeping up in his effort to give Speaker a battle for the bat-ting championship. During the last week, Tyrus hopped from .327 to .345. Jim Bagby is leading the pitchers

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Rommell, of our A's, is next with three

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American League Pitching

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rife. But not too much of either on one spin. Is something in this little whirl called "Do YOU consider Roush a star life, Before at last the darkness gathers in. After all-

"Do foot consider Rouse a star outfielder?" writes L. K. F. A good outfielder, but not to be classed with Speaker. Cobb. Sheckard, Lange, Keeler, Fred Clarke or many others for all around value. For example, no keen judge of play would ever pick him for any all-star outfield of the present wonder now and then If one can't go too far without a fall, Or rise too quickly from the ranks of day.

men And thereby miss the beauty of the game Which rests on struggle, heart ache and

defeat, As well as victory, success or fame, Before the mixture ever stands com-

plete. After all-

After all-

Don't you admire the wight

And often sing his praises over all Who fought his way through hell to find the light—

County Racing Association Who had to fight each yard beyond the Meet at Fair Grounds

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AT CHESTER TODAY

Twenty Entered in Delaware

MOTORCYCLE RACES

gate That opened wide upon a greater role, Facing whatever future might await In the full knowledge he had proved his soul?

Chester, Pa., Aug. 14. — At least twenty of the speedlest motorcycle rid-ers in the East will show at the Fair Grounds here this afternoon, when THOSE who saw Ted Ray battle in the Delaware County Racing Associa-tion stages its speed program. The events here will be one of three big motorcycle races in Pennsylvania to-day. One will be held at Reading and the open championship in 1913 were sure he had the same stance, the same swing and the same mighty mold. Yet there was something strangely unfamil-Phils' Outfielder Jumps iar which baffled them for some time.

From .263 to .275; Cy had switched pipes for a change. Williams Is Bothering Coming From Behind

GREAT praise has always been given the entry who comes from behind, but we still insist that the front runner carries the greater burden.

It is for this reason that Giant chances to win the National League pennant became good when McGraw at last got his machine under way and the team scrambled out of the quicksand. Brooklyn and Cincinnati, battling for

the lead since April, had a lot taken out of them by August. When two entries are hooked over the long route in a heartbreaking scrap it is with no cheerful soul that either observes a stranger suddenly horning in with a chance to pass both. The effect at times is ex-

tremely depressing. On the other side of it, the entry that first figures he is whipped to a creamy froth and then suddenly discovers he

has a good chance, after all, is spurred on with a winning determination that is hard to batter down. When the Meusel has contributed an even dozen hits out of twenty-nine times up for hard to batter down. When the Braves hit that spurt in 1914 a double an average of .414 in a week. Williams is giving the batting lead-ers a tough battle. The Phil outfielder is slamming the ball at .328. He is topped by Hornsby. .375; Roush, .332, and Smith .329. Watson, of the Braves, and Mitchell, of Brocklyn, hard, the mitchell, wired trench manned with machine guns and protected by shrapnel couldn't drive them back into the old life of shame.

How Many? A NUMBER of wagers were made in March and April that "Babe" Ruth wouldn't make forty home runs. ever, is the real leader with sixteen and seven. Lee Meadows with eleven and wouldn't turn in fifty. The first batch have already paid up, or have been re-

do the catching. Another Win for Nativity Another win for Nativity nething Pitcher Hockenberry scored his twelfth straight win for Phil Haggerty's Nativity ruth against Germantown at Ontario and itch to pitch-he will hat his g more g more Magnet Colonial and tomorrow the attraction will hat his g more heat over nearly every Philadelphia team. hear _ **PHOTOPLAYS** following theatres obtain their pictures ough the STANLEY Company of Amerwhich is a guarantee of early showing the finest productions. Ask for the atre in your locality obtaining pictures ough the Stanley Company of America. DAILY PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF" P. M. PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET WILLIAM DESMOND in BROADWAY COWBOY TMORE REGENT MARKET ST. Solow 11TH at. Mat. FLORENCE VIDOR in "IN THE FAMILY HONOR" A AVE RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE A AVE RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE WILLIAM FARNI'M IN THE ORPHAN'' RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TH HARRY CAREY IN SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET SA. M TO MIDNIGHT WALLACE REID IN FICK ABED bd Aves. 9 P. M. SHERWOOD 54th and Baltimore Wall, ACE BED. SICK ABED. STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH AYUNK THE PRINCE CHAP VICTORIA MARKET ST. AR. 978 RICHARD BARTHI FMESS IN THE IDOL DANCER DAILY the BL THEATRES THEATRES BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET BAILY WHAT RECOMES OF THE CHILDREN?" CEDAR GUTH & CEDAR AVENUE "THE CITY OF MASKS" P. M COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN ROY STEWART IN "RIDERS OF THE DAWN" T STS. JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE HERBERT RAWLINSON In AILY LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREET DAILY NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. ALLA RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. Matines Date SHIRLEY MASON IN. STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENANOO Il. MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE FORTUNE TELLER" WEST ALLEGHENY ALLEGHENY RD AVE BHEPHERD OF for the week appears Saturday evening and Su

another at Pottstown. The dirt track has been placed in excellent condition , and it would be no surprise if some records were cracked. The last time the racing association staged a meet the track was too dry. Careful preparations have put the half-There has been so much local interest

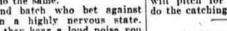
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events for riders from Chester county exclusively. The events will be five-mile profes-sional open, five-mile Chester county. ten-mile professional, five and ten mile sidecar, five and ten mile Delaware county sidecar and two one-mile time trials trials.

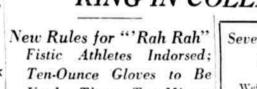
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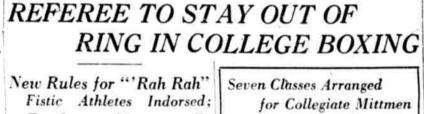
Hockenberry to Pitch Against Pencoyd Tomorrow

Bill Hockenberry, formerly of Na-tivity, has signed with the Marshall E. Smith club, according to an announcement made by Frank Carroll, the man ment made by Frank Carrol, the man-nager of the sporting goods team, last night. "Hook" has won his last ten starts with Nativity. He will be his debut with Marshall E. Smith tomor-row at Tioga and B streets. Pete Libert will twirl for the Iron Workers. The Marshall E. Smith team will ment Cramps? Declassionals this after. meet Cramps' Professionals this after-noon at Tioga and B streets. The game will start at 3:30. McKenty or Wilson will pitch for Smith and Magee will



MAY GO TONIGH New Rules for "'Rah Rah" Fistic Athletes Indorsed; Five Stars Will Try to Break Ten-Ounce Gloves to Be Weights governing all collegiate Used; Three Two-Minute b xing championships will be as fol-





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Five riders will take a crack at the one-hour record at the Point Breeze NEW rules for intercollegiate boxing have been indersed following their Velodrome tonight in the John Komie drafting by a committee appointed by cup classic, which will extend for sixty the National Collegiate Athletic Asminutes. The five speedsters will be sociation. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of

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