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IT WOULD SEEM AS IF RUTH HAS BEEN ELECTED WALKING DELEGATE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

# **RUTH IS NOW ON WAY TO BREAK** ANOTHER RECORD, THAT OF RUNS KNOCKED IN, HELD BY TY COBB

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

"GOTTA new one today." smiled Ernie Lanigan, the figger expert, as he made his entrance to the office this morning. Needless to say, the opening chorus made deep impression. New ones are not numerous these days.

"Raise Ruth is about to bust another record-a personal one, but a record just the same." continued the strenuous statistician, who works hard all week just to have something to say on Monday. "Last year Bambino was responsible for 112 runs in 130 games. This year in 117 games he has tallied and caused to be tallied 116 runs. Therefore, by close figgering, one can see where a record has been busted.

"Now this is not strange or startling, but worth discussing just the same. It is extremely doubtful if Ruth will heat the world's record of 144 made by Ty Cobb, but he will come close. The only handicap is the pitching of the American Leaguers. If they will allow Babe to sock the pill instead of handing him four wide ones, it will be a cinch. But Ruth has been elected walking delegate of the league and always will be in good standing.

The 112 passes in the first 110 games in which he played are 112 good reasons why he has little chance to sett r Uobb's mark. Still, a record is a record, no matter what kind it is. And Ruth records are very unique this season.

Looking over the data which Ernie left behind after a busty exit, we find that in the first 110 games he not the finishing touches to 107 Yank scores. Of these, 42 came after per-oaally conducted home runs.. The other 65 were driven in. Since that time his home-run total has been increased to 43 and the total runs number 116. That's four better than last year.

Ruth is hitting on all cylinders now and is on the verge of smashing another mark. Way back in 1905 Perry Werden, then playing with Minneapolis, hit 45 homers in a year. That's the world's record.

A.L. Bambino needs are two to the and three to bust it.

#### Babe Starts Well as Whiff Artist

THE Babe went along this year until his ninth game. played at the Polo Grounds on April 30, before he hit a tally over, and all this time the pitchers were pitching to him. They weren't walking him, but were striking him out. Business for Ruth improved decidedly in May. when he emitted 12 homers and knocked in 26 counters. Of the latter, four were in games in which George Herman did not hit for the circuit.

June's total of home runs for Ruth was 13 and his total of runs batted in 37. A triffe more than a third of the tallies for which Ruth was responsible-13-came in games in which he was not performing his well-known specialty of wafting the ball out of the let.

In July Ruth hit 12 homers and batted in 33 runs, and in this month he walked no fewer than 45 times. A dozen of the tailies he knocked over were in tussles in which he didn't gather any circuit clouts.

In the first sixteen days of the present month Ruth, making 5 homers, has batted in 9 tailles, but none came in games in, which he wasn't sending the sphere on fourbase journeys.

The Babe's chances are very slight for breaking Cobb's record, made in 1914. The Peach cleaned up three full houses that year-twice with doubles and once with a homer. The record number of runs he knocked in in one game was five.

Ruth's largest afternoon this year in driving in tallies was on June 2, against Washington, when he knocked in five against the pitching of Carlson and Zachfry. Three times the Babe has driven in four markers. His large

MAY 11, against White Sox, Kerr and Williams pitching—Batted in four runs.

June 2. against Washington. Zachary and Carlson pitching-Batted in five runs. June 6, against Athletics, Perry, Martin and

Hasty pitching-Batted in four runs. August 6. against Detroit, Dauss and Oldham pitching-Batted in four runs.

### **Betts and Rommel Prove Aces**

ONE day last fall a young person carrying a card-board suitcase wandered into the Phils' park, discovered Gavyy Cravath and whispered that he was a pitcher. Gavyy looked over the self confessed athlete, noted the youthful face, the pale blue eyes and sunburned tan hair and motioned to an empty locker.

That morning the youth, clad in a cast-off uniform. worked out at Broad and Huntingdon streets and made an impression with the manager. In fact, Cravath even went so far as to ask his name. Then he was told to stick around and, before going home, leave his name and

In this manner Walter Berts, one of Gavvy's most promising young flingers, got for himself a job.

Betts hails from some village in Delaware and is making good as a pitcher. On Friday he started and finished his first big league game, scoring an eleveninning victory over the Pirates. In ten innings he allowed only two hits, which is pitching some.

"He has the best fast ball I ever have seen." said Cravath this spring, "but I am afraid he hasn't had enough experience to do much this year.

However, Gavvy nursed him along, sent him in to finish games already lost and liked his work so much that he raised his salary. Then came the big opportunity last Friday. Betts was selected to start the game, and he made good. This is a wonderful discovery, for the Phils certainly need pitchers this year.

Another youngster who has taken his place with the regulars is Ed Rommel, of the Athletics. Ed is just a kid, but that does not prevent him from being one of the smartest pitchers working for Connie Mack. He has won four of his last five starts and performed like a veteran. Rommel has been brought up in baseball. As a kid

he worked as bat boy in Baltimore, working up to the proud position of clubhouse boy. He managed to keep husy on the ball field and was a close observer when the International Leaguers were practicing.

Finally he asked Jack Dunn for a job, but failed to make good. That was in 1917, and he went back to his job in the clubhouse. Last year he tried it again and Dunn put him on the payroll. Then Newark was short of pitchers and Rommel was sent there just to get rid of him. Ed won twenty-

two and lost fifteen games, and Connie liked his work so much that he signed him. Phill ADELPHIA might have two init-end clubs. wayna nitchers who broke into the fast set this year.

Convright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. FRANK CORRY AFTER THREE TITLES IN JEOPARDY

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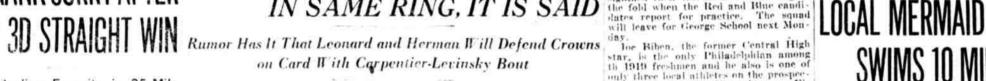
# **EX-FRESHMEN SHOULD** AID HEISMAN AT PENN

Biben, Farrell, Miller and Others Will Be Strong Candidates at George School Camp

freshman squad.

generally was recognized as the cham-pion first-year team in the East. This title was figured out by comparative and actual scores

As a rule comparative scores are a toke and don't mean anything, but this locsn't detract from the calibre of the E TITLES IN JEOPARDY IN SAME RING, IT IS SAID in the really had an excep-tionally strong aggregation. Everyone of those yearlings of last year have signified their intention of returning to the fold when the Red and Blue candi-dates report for practice. The squad will leave for theore School next Mon-





"Pop" Geers Is Fifth-Favorites Fail in Grand Circuit at Belmot Track

> A. B. Coxe Sends Nine to Poughkeepsie Meet

Alexander Brinton Coxe, the Paoli orseman, will send a representative collection of his speeders to the Poughkeepsie meeting, which opens The list follows: Charlotte Dillon, Norman Dillon, Nelson Dillon, Madam Dillon, Estabella Dillon. Sister Bertha, Peter Harvester, Isotta and Conjecture. Charlotte Dillon and Sister Bertha both did excellent work in the Bel-

mout meeting. Grand Circuit entertainment in this district has ended for the season. The big parade has moved to Poughkeepsic. The final day of racing scheduled for

saturday never was raced. Rain, and , There have been many minor leagues in saturday never was raced. Rain, and and even a greater number killed in and even a greater number killed in semipro or amateur contests, but the semipro of the maior leagues for fifty With only three of the five race days years shows an abnormally small numcompleted it is evident that the forced postponements were costly to the association. The three racing days attracted capacity crowds, but the set-

back in the schedule due to weather conditions doubtless has caused the di-No figures on the meeting were given out. Secretary Al Saunders was at the shere and George Young, clerk of the course, also was out of the city. However, the figures on the winning drivers are ready, and here is what the pilots did:

pilots did : pilots did: Valentine, \$4476; Walter Cox, \$2788; Fleming, \$1575; McDonald, \$1575; Geers, \$1163; White, \$1072; Hyde, \$1059; Serrill, \$1029; Dodge, \$960; Brusie, \$860; Edman, \$500; Ernest, \$4382; Thomas, \$255; Thompson, \$90, and Gregory & Knowles, \$45. The meeting proved a bad one for the favorites. No less them ton failed to

favorites. No less than ten failed to live up to the reputations established winning the first heat with Pop Geers varied. in the sulky, was distanced in the secin the sulky, was distanced in the sec-ond heat and out of the rich stake race. Riffe Grenade, champion three-year-was not expected to live. Hig condiold of the year, also neglected to tri-umph. Favonia, Harvester, Wiki Wiki, Great Britton, Justissima, Goldie Todd and Peter June were other favorites who failed.

Rain has proved a big handicap to Grand Circuit racing all season, ac-cording to Pop Geers. The times have been slow and the poor condition of the various tracks to a great extent have militated against fast racing. The veteran driver insists that the racers are good as those in seasons past.

Good weather is as essential to sulsessful racing as it is to any other outdoor sport entirely dependent upon clear weather. For this reason, and esweather. pecially due to the increased interest displayed in the harness game, the Grand Circuit meetings are certain to ontinue.

more unusual than that of Russ

ahead. Baseball, in the midst of its greatest season, drawing its greatest crowds and holding greater interest, suddenly comes upon its greatest tragedy. We recall no Emulating Ted Ray campaign where one of the pennant-contending clubs had one of its greatest contending clubs had one of its greatest stars killed in diamond action. Ray Chapman's sudden death put a heavy shadow over the entire scenery of the game, for he was not only one of the game, for he was not only one of its finest sportsmen. The Marvel of It Trutte manual of it is not that men are TED RAY came over and won our

MAJOR SPORT FIELD

Grows That More' Athletes Are Not Injured\_

Death Hands Blow to Cleveland.

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is a general law of compen-sation that seems to stalk through life. This law works both ways. When things are breaking too smoothly you can generally look out for a joit. When things are breaking badly there is frequently a glimmer of light just ahead. Baseball, in the midst of its greatest season, drawing its greatest crowds and holding greater interest, suddenly comes

THE marvel of it is not that,men are killed here and there in both baseball and football, but that in the major The final day of racing scheduled for contests upon which the spotlight is the Belmont course at Narberth last turned so few fatal accidents occur.

down twelve, or perhap sixteen, of her finest golfers. So from the international round-up there will be close upon twenty in. history of the major leagues for fifty ber of fatal accidents.

When you consider the number of big league pitchers using the speed of a Johnson, a Walsh or others, and the number of men who are hit, the wonder grows that so few accidents result. The death of Byrne, of West Point, in football is one of the new fatal accidents, that have come upon the betterknown elevens, and this was over a

decade ago. Hard Blow to Cleveland CHAPMAN'S death will be a hard blow to Cleveland. He was a great

infielder and a fine hitter-and always a hard hustler. In a physical way there is no chance to supplant Chapman. Just what the mental effect will be upon his clubmates remains to be seen. The Cleveland club under Speaker isn't likely to quit at any stage.

Effect Upon Pitcher THE effect upon the pitcher after I hitting a batsman and either killing on other tracks on the circuit. Peter **L** hitting a batsman and either killing Manning, of the Murphy stable, after or seriously injuring him has been

vacation to build up his shattered nervous system.

He was never the same effective pitcher after Corhan's narrow escape. A short while after this accident Tom Rodgers, pitching for Nashville in the Southern League, killed Johnny Dodge, who for a time was with both Dhiladel who for a time was with both Philadel-phia and Cincinnati. Dodge was killed with a fast ball,

But the effect upon Rodgers seemed to be the exact opposite of Ford's case. As we recall the statistics Rodgers then went in and won five consecutive shut-out games, doing his finest work of the year. Rodgers's case was certainly Tweats to hore the statistic of the seemed to be the second the statistic of the second which caught him squarely in the

K. H .--- Vardon has a nervous L. affliction in his right hand which affects his putting stroke upon the wee ones where extreme delicacy is needed. On the thirteenth hole at Inverness on a two-foot putt he would have been at least eight feet over if he hadn't hit the back of the cup on one of his nervous THE peculiar part of it is that the

ever known in America.

man who rarely gives a square deal is nearly always kicking because he doesn't get one.

Wethered and Lord Charles Hope. In addition to these, Canada will send

vaders to meet. The United States is lucky to have such stars as Dave Herron. Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner and many others to bank

There has never been a time in golf-

iug history when this country had a finer run of amateurs. If any outside

nation can take away our main trophy the reward will be deserved, for it will

be only after beating the best talent we

have had to offer in a long time. This championship, which begins on Monday. September 6, will offer a se-ries of fine matches from the first day of match play, and the gallery to be handled now promises to be the largest over known in America.

(Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.) THE PIRATE WINS

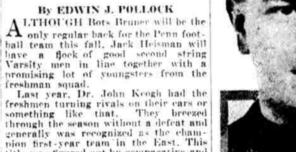
Doctor Hackett's Cruiser First In

Scripps Trophy Race Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.-The June, owned by George King, of Toledo, one of three cabin cruisers to reach Put-in-Bay in the \$5000 Scripps trophy race.

left Put-in-Bay early today on the re-turn trip to Rocky river (Cleveland), according to advices reaching the Cleveland Yacht Club. Dr. A. R. Hackett's The Pirate, of

journey Saturday night were forced to

turn back because of rough seas



#### Australian Favorite in 35-Mile

### - Interallied Race at Point

Breeze Tonight

Frank Corry, the Australian cham- shows ever staged in history of the plon, is out for his third consecutive game is in the making. Never before victory at the Point Breeze Velodrome have three fistic champions defended tonight, when the thirty-five-mile in-, their title on the same program, and terallied successfakes motor paced race will be hebi

The famous Australian has landed victories in the last two races at the drome. Thursday night a week ago he copped a fifty-mile grind and last Thursday be landed the one-hour race. carrying off the John Komie Cup. Riders from four nations will be in

the pedal-pushing tonight. America has Menus Redell, the Long Island vetfollows eran recordholder Italy has George Colombatto, her champion: France has Didier, her short-distance speed king.

Id Australia has Corry. Desnite the fact that Corry is the pear in respective matches, each fifteen favority, D dier and Beilell both are likely to slip into a victory. Didiev is

first heat, and then the rase was poststop the next two lights two nights that afterward. Kniser chained the thin Hapi

atterward. Iwaiser claimed the taim Hank Medovern of Port Richmond Judge be can prove it tonight. The amateurs have not been slow in sending in their entries for the simon pure events and there will be several on the program.

#### LIT BROTHERS LOSE

#### Drop 5-3 Contest to North Phillies. Errors Lose Game

Another councils of errors was staged the Lip Brothers team yesterday afternoon at Second and Bristol streets, when the store boys threw another game

away, the North Phillies being the victors, 5 to 3 True the store boys' three runs in the

first inning were also gifts, but Stew Harkness had held the North Philly boys to three hits, but his own two errors coming at critical parts of the game together with those of his team-mates enabled the North Phillies to run I with the game. Harkness was wild, his four bases on

balls all being converted into runs. Smith was high gun of the game with

he having as many as the whole North Philly team,

#### Johnny Castle Resigns

Wilson, Va., Aug. 23. — Johnny Castle has indered his resignation as manager of the Vilson team of the Virginia League, be-ause of criticism due to his failure to take the team will be arread, however, the team will be team as placer. The sney has been appol Castle's successor

#### **Cleveland Gets Mails**

Cleveland, Auz. 23. -The Cleveland Amer-ran Leasue Club today announced the trade r Pitchere Niehaus and Paeth, of the local and and a cash consideration to the Saora-note club of the Pacific Cossi League for index Waiter Maila a lefthander. Maila he was with the Brooklyn Nationals in the will Join the Clevelands at Philadel-tic methy rest.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE d a challenge on behalf of his protege och You, Pates Gorham's champ. They braveweights THIS is a story based on a report. a rumor, or something like that: dope, from an "unreliable source." But, if true, one of the greatest boxing tis said that is the idea.

Battling Leviusky, according to the recognized champion of the Internaand Sporting Club, is America' light heavyweight ruler; Georges Car

Eddie ("Nin") Hayes will he back in town ntier holds the same laurels o have a clargy stable of local boxers. It has been officially announced that they will settle ring supremacy in a fifteen-round referee's decision bout

at Ebbetts Field October 12. This has been printed before, but the new stuff THREE GAMES FOR ELMER On the same program Benny Leon

ard, lightweight champion, and Pete Herman, bantam titleholder, are to ap-

counds and to a referee's verdict. In other words, if the report is true, three world's championships will be in jea-

trame who are endeavoring t selves in he inegiare as ron the bandani file all settle the surve in a bout over the cham time at Mass

Heisler and Rowe, of Philadelphia, play with Elmer. at Mest Manasuma tonight Judge of Manasunk, and of Port Richmond Judge

Amateur Sports

ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CLUB. Lane, has been playing good ball this season, meeting some of the best teams in the city, including Scott-Powell. in the city, including Scott-Powell, Nativity, Wildwood and clubs of that

in addition to the Judge-McGovern fifteer nder there will be three other marches arranged by Matchinaker Pete Tyrell, a et Managunk cought. Tommy Murray Southwark, will take on Tyn Sharkey. Mana unk in an eightrounder. Ede ton, of Manayun, will meet Mike Hon of Southwark, in a six-rounder, and round hout will be between Joe Mart Murdock. Manayung, and Young Battling N s of Manayunk. tield, and Sharkey, left field.

The Madison A. C. bouts, bostponed of Friday hight because of the inclement weather, are acheduied for tonight

**Fiddle May**, of Allentown is preparing for the 1520-21 season. Since returning from his European invasion, the rugged unsatater has started training, and is in condition to get under way. Moy has a contract with the viscopia A. A here for a boar with Lew Tondres which match was contract with the superstance of the match was contract with the superstance of the match was contract with the superstance of the match was contracted when the boar acounter of the match to zo under his superstance to go through with the or phone Kensington 6742 J. Mervine A. C.-Away: first class: August 29. September 4, 5, 12, 19, 25 and 26 open. Herbert Barok. Phane Poplar 7802 W. or write 926 North Eleventh street. Eddle Cants to go through

West Park Sparrows-Home: first class: ugust 28 open. Manager Garman, Phone August 28 open. bout. -----

Joe Mendell is another member of the All appe troops who is ready to get back into within here. Since returning from abroad windell bacel Young Gerardin ten rounds in Montreal. While on the other side Joe mocked out Robert Dastillion. French feath-reweight champion. "Mendell will prove nimes f another Abe Attell." said Lippe oday. Three first-class players, formerly of the Collins A. A. would life to join a first-class team Joseph Dragonetti, 1511 South Sizteenth street. St. Michael's Jrs.-Away: fifteen-seven-cen years old J. J. Hamilton, care of St. fichael's Literary Institute, Second and efferson streets.

P. R. T. Club-Away: first class; August 28 and 29 open. J. Whiteside, 1143 Oakdale Rocky Kansas, of Buffain and George name, of Baltimore, are scheduled to get gether in a twelve-round bout in the latter by rocking laws Stinger of this city, will mifinal against Frunkle filter of Baltimore.

Arthur Tracz, Irish champion, has been booked for two houts by Johnny Burns. He will meet Johnny Wolgast at Lancaster next Monday night and Johnny Gill on Labor Day at Harrisburg. Somerville Glants-Away: first class: Sat-urday and Sunday open. George Hubbard, 6130 Lambert street

 1130 Landert street
Reach A. A. - Away: first class: August 23, September 4 and 18 open. J. J. Seitz. 2818
North Water street.
E. Clinton & Sona' Club-Away: first class; few open dates in September. Joseph Clowell, 7821 Holstin street.
Clower A. A. - Away: sixtern-eighteen years old. John G. Van Possen, 2017 East Joe Borrell, of this city, has been matched to meet Jeff Smith, Canadian middleweigh titlehelder, at Halifaz, N. S., September 1 fifteen rounde, to a referee's decision.

Fred Yeasie, manager of "Boully" to

only three local athletes on the prospec-tice Quaker squad. The others are Vic Frank, the lineman, and Danny Me-

#### Biben to Play Back

Biben played guard with the freshmen

last year and was one of the best for-wards on the first defense. In 1918 he was selected as All-scholastic tackle from Central High and is rated by Doctor O'Brien, the Crimson and Gold Joe Nolan is using to take the trip with the Tiplitz to Rever. Beach, Mass., Thursday Dight, where Yuell is to must Johanny Downs, Barry (Kidt Brown hokes in the same show, and doz Eddle McAndreus,

Joseph is built along solid lines from Club to Race street'wharf, this city, the neck down. There's nothing thick a distance of ten miles, in the excellent about his head. Last year was only his second in football yet he showed a conutes.

Joe Christiane is finishing his vacation at Ariantic City this week. He says Jack Russo will return here from New Orleans the first week in September. She was accompanied by Charles B. scholastic ranks in one year must have at least the average amount of brains. Although Biben has been playing the swinner, who has been coaching Miss

line for two years. Heisman has de- Holder. Although Miss Holder has ided to switch him to the backfield. Emery's Team Meets Woodstown, Salem and Camden This Week Ben Emery's Elmer (N. J.) ball club proves that he is speedy and should make tends to train for both distance and

stiff schedule this week. Tomor- ground. He is speedy and should make tends to train for both distance and

dikely to ship into a victory. Diding is received words, if the report is true, three screepienally good at the short disamption high words will be in jeo-tance, and its followers are backing from factly and he is black to many onthe same afternoon.
The dame with the wagging tongo fact the last two weeks and he also should make is the last two weeks and he also should be in high command and Charley is the last two weeks and he also should be in high command. He is speedy and should make is speedy and shoul

lief in 1919.

**Griffin** Good The entire Varsity line has been hard. The eight-mile buoy was reach-wiped out, but besides the second string ed in thirty minutes, and the three-mile

men of last season, Heisman will have the following from the freshman squad : Nativity, Wildwood and clubs of that caliber. The team lines up as follows: Johnny Smith, careher: Develin and Murdock, pitchers: Scally formation and Sweeney and the ends, Smith and Rumboldt. swept under the bridge in 1:35 and reached the grain elevator at Port Richmond in 2:08. Cramps' shipyard was passed in 2:32, and the swim-was over

in 3.12. pitchers; Scally, formerly of Griffin, who is a former Tome School player, has won the highest kind of praise from Allie Miller, who used to Catholic High, first base: Masterson, second base: Tommy Smith, shortstop; McGee, third base: E. Sheridan, right tidd and Shares E. Sheridan, right will be the regular snapper-back. Grif Manager Lane has August 28 and a fin lacks weight, but he is fast and a

few dates in September open for first-class home clubs offering reasonable guarantees. For games address Wil-liam Lane, 2127 North Second street, stated last season that this boy was going to make Penn students forget Lou Little. This is quite an assign-ment for Little was one of the best tackles ever to play on Franklin Field.

Rumboldt also is a good man, but he will have to step faster than what he showed last year to beat out either Captain Bud Hopper or Whitehill.

#### Humes Hurls Shutout Ball

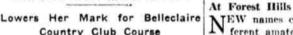
Hunting Social trounced the Indiana club before a large crowd at Eishteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. The feature of the game was the pitching of a shutout game by Humes. Score 7-0.

South Philadelphia Jrs. — Away: sisteen-seventeen years old: Sundays open. Lewis Gitckman. 2551 South Darien street. Somerville Glands-Away: first class: Sat-urday and Sunday open. George Hubbard. 180 Lambert street.

Professional Sprint Match Race SPENCER vs. KAISER SHIBE PARK DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY, 1:30 ATHLETICS vs. ST. LOUIS



JOE BIBEN



New York, Aug. 23 .- Mrs, William A. Gavin, playing against Dr. A. C. A. Gavin, playing against Dr. A. C. are likely to be no new names added Haight on the links of the Belleclaire to the list of winning stars. Country Club yesterday, eclipsed the record for the course by covering the distance in eighty-one strokes. The

Miss Harriet H. Holder, of the Curtis previous ladies' record for the course this summer, but he is nearly always at was an 84, which Mrs. Gavin hung up Publishing Co., whose home is in St. Davids, yesterday swam in the Delacself and which had not been coualed ware river from the Riverton Yacht since. Yesterday she went out in 41 and

came back in 40, finishing off with a 3 on the last hole. The members of the time of three hours and twelve min- Belleclaire club were-so impressed by Mrs. Gavin's playing yesterday that they are planning a nine-bole match between her and Walter Hagen, when former open champion returns to

been an expert swimmer for several in



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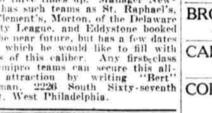
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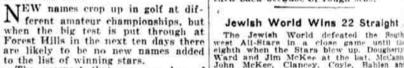


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return. Toward the finish the water became very choppy and the going grew mark passed in fifty-seven minutes. She





PHOTOPLAYS

PHOTO PLAYS

The Jewish World defeated the rest All-Stars in a close game un ighth when the Stars blow up. Dot Vard and Jim McKee at the ohn McKee, Clancey, Coyle to the list of winning stars. The prospect that any one has of beating both Tilden and John McKee, Clancey, Coyle, Bablen and Hackett in the field, and Pats. Wallac's playing for the All-Stars were feature. This summer, but he is nearly always at World ..... 10300008 x-1216 9.

PHOTOPLAYS



THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

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**RECORD FOR MRS. GAVIN** 

Miss Holder, of St. David's, Made Good Time From River-

ton to Philadelphia

**Practical Instruction** 

Early Fall Classes

and repairing

nights, beginning August 23.

Course for Auto Owners

covering all minor repairs

Tuesday, Thursday nights,

beginning August 24.

Make Reservations Now

Nichol. Dan aunonnees after every football season that he's through with the sport, but it is believed that he will be whipped in line.

There are letters in the Smorts Department I the Europe Prace Literia for Knockout shown Jack Hanton and Jimmy Dougherty.