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IF CONNIE TRAINED IN ST. PETE, HE MIGHT PICK UP A HORSESHOE PITCHER OR TWO

YES, I'LL FOOL YOU EVERY TIME; JUST WATCH THE DOPE ON BARNYARD GOLF AT ST. PETE'S

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26, $\mathbf{Y}_{1t}^{\text{out}}$ never can tell what will happen in barnyard golf. It is a very uncertain game like whist or dences wild. When you are certain you have selected the best slipper slammer in the bunch and tell everybody he is about to cop the gilded horseshoes, the dope goes flooie and the favorite takes it on the chin.

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This is what happened yesterday. Charles Bobbitt, the pride of Lancaster, O., took the high dive in a match with G. E. Snyder, of Albion, N. Y., thus giving Albion a lot of publicity and furnishing unexpected excitement for the mob in the stands. Snyder toppled the favorite by the score of 50 to 40 and the result caused no more surprise than a heavy snowstorm down here. The match looked as one-sided as a hobo's heel and the odds were one thousand to nothing. Therefore, 'we have a perfect right to say that you never can tell.

Snyder hasn't done much in the tournament and is down among the first fifteen. The only thing noticeable about his performance up to yesterday was his hat. The Mackin is of white felt and he painted & lot of aorseshoes all over it for good luck. It is a great piece of art and close observers can discover the horseshoes

There almost was a scandal in connection with this match. It was reported on the streets that Snyder wore a silk shirt, but investigation proved this to be a deliberate falsehood. Mr. Snyder stated vigorously that he never has worn one in his life and he is too old to start now.

M.R. SNYDER won the great match and deserves credit. When he stepped up to pitch the first shoe, the stands began to titter because he looked as if he was shimmying. It wasn't that. He was only nervous and couldn't keep still. Robbitt also was off form and couldn't find the pey. He only scored fourteen ringers, which is very poor for him. Snyder slid his shoes close to the peg and after overcame his first nervous spell, was very steady. He played good position, laying the irons in front of the peg so that Bobbitt's pitches bounced off. The man from Albion, N. Y., was mighty elever. He said so himself after the game.

Not a Proud Guy at That

SHORTLY afterward came another surprise. Flushed with victory Snyder walked around the arena receiving congratulations and shaking hands. He handed the glad mitt to every one, showing that he was not a smart guy. After one-half hour, his right arm was limp, but he was happy. He even posed for photographs, and while in the midst of this ordeal, his name was called to pitch again. He was pitted against Harold Falor, the thirteen-year-old kid, who has proved to be a sensation in the

tournament. Snyder was confident of handling out a terrible defeat, but he forgot all about the joyful exercise be had indulged in. He started to pitch and his arm went back on him. That is to say, Snyder said so.

Falor started out with a double ringer which gave him a six-point lead and kept it up until the end, winning by the score of 50 to 32. This toppled Snyder, and after that he was just an ordinary pitcher. Nobody wanted to shake hands with him as he left the links.

Still it's hard to compete against the kid. The crowd is with the youngster and, anyway, a man over fifty hates to take advantage over a thirteen-year-old boy. He unconsciously lets up on his game and before he can recover the boy is out in the lead. A couple of days ago Falor looked to be all in, but he is finishing strong.

Another favorite was smeared yesterday. Harton, of Lansing, Mich., who held secret practice a week before the roly-poly delivery of Vincent Grady, of Maora, Ill., Lansing, Mich., who held secret practice for a week, fell

before the roly-poly delivery of Vincent Grady, of Maora. Ill., and while still groggy he met Bonifant. Bonifant copped a 50 to 46 verdict, sending Harton down in the race.

 G^{RADY} , by the way, is the gent who put the parade out of step. It will be remembered that he changed his style of pitching this winter and thrones a shor which travels end over end. Grady is proved of the delivery and pulled a wise crack when he said it was a "loop the loop." On Thursday he defeated Bonifant 50 to 46, and yes terday took a fall out of Harton. He deceives his opporent from the start. When he hurls the short it looks as if it would sail into the bleachers, but instead, it winds around the peg for a ringer. This scorries the other fellow and while he is worrying the Maora farmer gets a commanding lead.

A Very Sad Defeat

THE defeat of Bobbitt was a sad blow to the fans, but there was a reason. Bobbitt is a pleasant, open-faced bloke with a beaming, trusting countenance like the clock in City Hall. He has a kind face and is a guy who always allows the clerk to sell him a pair of rubbers every time he buys a new pair of shoes. You know the kind I mean. You can get two tens for a five any time, providing, of course, he has the tens. Bobbitt, like everybody else here, has a bank roll which is carefully concealed. Thursday night he took the pocketbook from under the mattress and decided to go the limit and spend two bits to see a movie. Some slicker evidently was waching him closely and stuck closer than that. He lifted the leather and took the entire roll, the whole \$20.

That ruined Bobbitt's evening. He looked all around town for a suspicious guy who had his pocketbook on his person and stayed up until after 10 o'clock. Then he couldn't sleep and was in bad shape when he arrived on the links in the morning. No matches were held becaus of a heavy rain and Bobbitt stayed out to worry about the stolen bankroll. Then, when he met Snyder his right arm lost its cunning and he was an easy victim. Last night he gave up the search because he said he didn't have the bills marked and could not identify them any

Bobbitt has a tough day in front of him. He pitches the three best men in the tournament this afternoon. meeting Harton, Bonifant and Born in order. They are the hardest men in the tournament to beat and he must be in perfect shape. Born is from Atlantic City and yesterday won all of his matches. He is up with the leaders and stands a good chance of getting a nice prize.

The folks down here have been reading the papers because the prize for the pitcher who finishes last is a brown derby. Frank Mackin gave one to Babe Ruth last spring and the natives are proving that Frank is not such a wise cracker

Tom Miller is booked for the dome donation. He is as far in the rear as any one can get and will win with a limp. Tom sings tenor in the church choir, is addicted to black-and-white checked suits, and refuses to play with the dences wild. He was measured for the derby this morning.

Bonifant was leading the field this morning, one game and six points ahead of Bobbitt. Excitement is intense and the crowd gathered at the

park at 8 s. m., to wait for the opening match, which started at 1:30 p.

None of the tickets fell into the hands of the specubtors. This is because there were no tickets. A good idea to avoid a scandal in the next world series Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co



and suckers were biting freely had caused a great number of anglers, who the ventral line. These lines play an usualt put away their rols and tackte important part in the life of a fish. It is a medium by which vibrations are carried to the rudimentary ears buried in a splendid manner none show greater day's fishing. Consequently there are no external ears in a fish, much disappointment at the heavy snow. There are no external ears in a fish, and no opening of any kind leading to ears. The lateral lines also, and no opening of any kind leading to the inter ear. The lateral lines also, and no opening of any kind leading to the inter ear. The lateral lines also, which is as necessary fo the health of a fish is as perspiration. The stone toter is only found in cold-

Only a very rash person would pre-



Late A. E. F. Champion Needs Careful Grooming and Workable Left Hand-Still a Novice and Shouldn't **Be Hurried Too Much**

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Umpire's Spring Song he isn't hurried forward too fast a I hear you bawling me. I hear you bawling me. I hear you bawling me. I hear again the fervor of your plea That rises upward with a sullen roar Demanding countless barrels of my gore; Above the winds that howl their song of hate of hate . Or sweep with terror through the shaken of experience in another year or so, or specep with terror through the shaken gate. Above the tides that roll in from the sea I hear you bawling me. O voice of spring, when shall I shout Above the clamor of the mob—"You're Out!" I hear you bawling me. I hear you bawling me. Yea, though a foul tip hits me on the knee, From far away I hear the rolling din That gathers force as springtime gath. ers in; The unleashed fury and the red-eyed an irresistible object and an immovable barrier, two arrangements that we always have desired to see meet in a head-on collision. But as this could gleam Of those who come to cheer their fav. ored team, By barren plain or stark and leafless tree, O voice of spring, when shall I stand

O voice of spring, when shad I stand and say "Strike Three." upon that fateful April day. H. R. F.-We have only a faint and pitchers who starred before 1000. But pitchers who starred before 1000 the three H. F. - We have only a faint and . unscientific recollection of any pitchers who starred before 1900. But of those developed since 1900, the three greatest we have seen are Christy Mat-thewson, Walter Johnson and Grover . Most of the fistic tradesmen have "noth-ing to swap with a guy who can knock 'em dead with a punch.'' The rate of exchange in punches is still too one-sided. Copyright, 1921, All rights reserved Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved Alexander

PROBLEM FOR COMISKEY COME day we intend to write a book O entitled "The Art of Missing Short Putts in a Pinch," a human treatise that will engage the sympathetic at-tion of a million who will understand. Suitable Successors to Barred Sox

Chicago, Feb. 26.-The reorganized White Sox will not go into action in The Difference He that lifteth his eye from the ball Shall let out a sob and a squarek and the regular playing season April 13 at Detroit until Charles Comiskey, owner, a squall. While he whose putter is not on the job has approved the new team, club of-ficials said here today. Comiskey now ncials shid here today. Comiskey now is on his way west on a pleasure trip, and will reach the training camp at Waxahachie, Tex., soon. The field will be combed again for available material to replace the seven suspended players involved in the world scries scandal of 1919. Secretary Harry Grabing soid if Comisker in sector. Shall let out a squall and a squark and

brains, courage, coolness and a Young Bob Martin, of the A. punch. E. F.,

and old-timers. Lack of pitching material and the threat of Dick Kerr, one of the mound mainstays, to go into semiprofessional circles here unless he is given an in-crease in salary are said to be the chief problems of the club leaders. Kerr's problems of the club leaders. Kerr's contract still has a year to run, it was said. Besides Kerr, Douglas Mc-Weeny, Milwaukee Association pitcher obtained by the Sox, also refuses to sign, it was said, although offered an advance of two-thirds over his last year's salary.

Scraps About Scrappers

Red Cap Wilson, a New York lightweight, under the management of Scotty Monteith, will make hig Philadephia debut tonight et the National Club, when he meets Harry Kid Brown. This will be Brownle's first bout here since recovering from an operation or his nose. Tommy Howell will atterrpt a comeback in the semi. His opponent will be Willie McClockey. Sammy Britton vs. Bobby Burman, Billy Devine vs. Willie Fuller and Johnny Royce vs. Matty Dechter are other bouts. Don't allow your car to stand at night ithout a light on the left side.

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Causes Him to Differ With Arbitrators in Selecting Victor of Fast

Fifteen Round Battle

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. New York, Feb. 26.

TOHNNY DUNDEE defeated Willi-Jackson in their fifteen-round bout here at the Garden last night, but the indges did not think so, and that is what counts, as far as records are con-cerned. After Jackson had made a sensational grandstand raily in the final frame Judges Jack Real-tie and Tommy Shortell decided manimonsh that Willie was the winner.

There were many experts around the ringside who figured that the arbitra-tors had muffed one and when Referen-Danny Sullivan was usked his version the contest he shrugged his shoulders. refusing to commit hunself. In looking over my notes I find Jackson credited

base round, all right, but in the three-preceding periods Wille did not have n, book-in. It was all Dander. In addi-tion to the twelfth, thirteenth and four-teenth rounds. Thunkee also had the

Looked Bad for Dundee

It looked like during for Dundee ni the beginning. Jackson shook up his

missed a right and Jackson crossed him. A log with a terrific punch which staggered matches Durdee, But John came back strengty and carned on even break. After Durdee took the third by winding up the round with a great burst of sound, Tard Inckson - aggressiveness entitled him to

The fifth, sixth and second

Jackson ent Dundee's eye in the ninth, and by landing with the harder punches showed to advantage during the three minutes. The tenth was even and so was the eleventh, but from the twelfth until the end of the fourteenth it was a one man fight, with Jackson entirely on the outside. Dunder's left was very much in evidence and in dea

Jackson's face, so much so that Willie lost his head often and was an easy

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 26 -- Tuning f nine rating sutomobiles and thirty innes, entered for track and serial r target for the wily Italian. Dundee started out to continue his round Jackson a lot stronger. Dundee ande the mistake of swapping punches

Herman Return Bout Quintet That Holds Only Victory Over Middies Expects to Tri-New York, Feb. 26 -Joe Lynch no won the world's bantamweight umph Over Red and Blue axing championship from Pete Herman last December, today sent Captain Danny McNichol and his Try Small Streams message to the New Orleans boxer stating he was ready to make good University of Pennsylvania mates will

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS; PENN-DELAWARE

and the context he stranged his shoulders, in the way thing his through the enter, using his through the other, using his through head, was cut.
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the round by a wide margin. Dundee showed better in the second After landing several straight lefts, as Soldier Jim Wright, in the third. DELCO SUBURBANITES Soldier Jim Wright, in the third. X hig eroud was there to see the

JACK BRAZZO A WINNER

Akron Out of League

Hazleton Welterweight Defeats Tommy McCann in Cambria Final Jock Brazzo, of Hazleton, Pa., in the rooms of the Lansdowne Romb The fourth. The fifth, sight and second they are even, with little evviewment being put on other than a lot of (on beying or Jackson. Willie was warned time indi-again for heefing, stoking his thinking low. Dundee's eye and also for hittar guilty of holding. It was in the eight sound the single putch for the eight sound the sound of his goat. He do not have a single putch for the eight sound the sound of the twine as he never did before, connecting with anever did before, connet

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Although there are only three species man at this stage of the game. It is not if the Allegheny Mountains, possible that he may never develop into another Stuffy McInnis. But one thing for suckers. **Try Small Streams** It is not generally known that many of the smaller streams afford better this side of the Allegheny Mountains, there is a belief in many quarters that there is a fourth, to which is given the name black sucker. But this is merely

 stating he was ready to make good his promise for an entry return load. Large being return return load. Large being return return return return load. Large being return Lattimore, In six out of twelve round-line so others were even in their hour but the decision was given agains at the end. Fitzgerald, with a two-ded attack, save Rice a terrific beattan "the body in the early starse, driving through the ropes and to the floor is sinch. The Baltmorean came back the the closing rounds, and was give the utilor more than he was seen via the well.

Breaks Record of 26 Years

Dreaks Record of 26 Years Chicago, Feb. 20.—James Hoskins, of th Chicago, Feb. 20.—James Hoskins, of th world's record of twenty-siz years' stam ing shen he scored 30 feet 8 inches in th running hop, step and jump at the Fir Recurst Athletic Association's indoor tran-ter and thild ic Association's indoor tran-ter and the former record was made 1804 by 2. Comprove, at Alhany, N. Y. at the course all inches. Tom Hoskins, inches also broke the old hop, step an jump record, scoring 80 feet 6 inches. pink. Depends on Hurlers

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Jack McCarthy has decided to change Jimmy Kelly's name to "Duser" Kelly be-cause there are three or four Jimmy Kelly's in the ring now. "Duser" is the Seventeenth Ward weiterweight who looks like a comer. Kelly may meet Stapley Hinckle at Atlantic City early in March. place at the cushion and try hard. In addition he gethers in all the advice, that can be offered and for that reason Mark is target by the second second

There is a letter in the Sports Department f the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Johnny Lincoln. ----Johnny Mayo will meet Joe McCabe in a en-rounder at Harrisburg next Tuesday night.

daily. Hasty has been in a winter gyni-nashum during the closed season for baseball and has been training hard. But there is a wide difference between the workers at Adam Ryan's gym.

outdoor work of conditioning for base-ball. As a result Bob's legs have be-come sore and ailing, and while there is nothing serious or nothing that cannot be repaired, it makes the big fellow a trifle weary of working too hard. Hasty, however, should round into proper con-dition next week, and when that time arrives all the twirlers will be in the pink. nothing serious or nothing that cannot be repaired, it makes the big fellow a triffe weary of working too hard. Hasty, however, should round into proper con-

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S Connie Mack says that he has every hope that his pitching staff will come **Business Men's Health System** around. His sole worry, he said, was whether or not his men would be able Flesh Reducing, Body Building Boxing Taught-Hand Hall-Boys' Class-S. E. Cor. 15TH & CHENTNUT ST., PHILA Madison Sq. Gurden, N. Y., 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

"It would mean everything in the world to us," he confided, "if we could take a few games in a row at the opening of the season. These boys of mine are all young and are not hardened like the old-timers. They cannot stand the hoots and the jeers from the fans as the old fellows could, and every time they boot one and somebody makes a remark about it, this fact gets on the

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nerves of the youngsters.

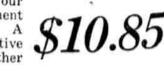
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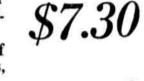
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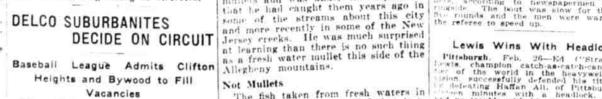
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