## LETICS NEED ONLY ONE MORE DAVID CHARLE ORY TO CLINCH SPRING SERIES Independent SOUTH WITH ST. LOUIS CARDS OF LOUIS. CHICAGO

played in 153 games and led the Mack hitters with

the lofty precentage of .322. This season he is

batting even better. In the six games with the

Cardinals he has made nine hits out of twenty-four

Dugan Makes Record Home Run

THE engagement in Orange Thursday the New Haven youth plastered the sphere for three doubles. The previous Sunday he made a record home run in the park at

The southpaw field of these grounds is so spacious that

Joe is getting to be quite a kidder. On menu cards

Dugan, noting the line on the menu card, yelled to the

The park where the Cards and Mackmen meet here is

waiter, "Say, George, bring me some of that Knights

a large one. Besides being a ball orchard, it is also the

home of a lot of poultry. In a far corner is a large pool where ducks, geese and cranes swim. Did you ever hear

of a tame wild duck? There are about thirty mallards

here. Their wings are clipped so they cannot fly too far. They stick around and make friends with everybody.

birds. Their wooden abode is located on the other side of

the diamond. Whe the sun starts to sink there is a long

and thick procession of feathered stock bound for their

night quarters. They cut across the outfield leisurely

major league teams does not concern them. They take the

lane between the field and the outfielders' stations and

take their time doing it. On Thursday they showed no

disposition to move until Tilly Walker drove a foul into

ONE hen was clipped in the wing by the ball and

Here's a Frog Story

TOHIS country is noted for the size and number of frogs.

merest tyro can go out at night and get a sack of frogs,

hunting parties. A native goes along with a lantern and

guides the tossers into the marshes where the frogs are

I The marshes are literally choked with them and the

Both the Cards and Athletics have had some frog-

A party of Cardinals went on such an expedition the

other night, but they will never go again. In addition to

frogs they encountered scores of venomous moccasin

snakes. The players were in mortal fear of being bitten,

for at every step a reptile hissed and darted away. But

they were fortunate inough not to be struck by any

poisonous fangs. The guide said the feat of the players was justified, as he himself had never seen so many

them stopped at a small station. There were swamps all

around and on nearly every log there were turtles sun-

glided along the lily pads and shallow water in plain sight.

Everybody in the baseball party now jumped off the train

THE moccasin, however, was swift and agile and

soon disappeared in the fastness of the swamp.

and picked up rocks and threw them at the serpent.

The Macks became acquainted with a moccasin on

Charley Rickett hurled a rock at a turtle and was

staggered off the field indignantly. It still has

The fact that a game of ball is being played by two

and often stop to probe the turf for a worm.

many of them as large as young chickens.

moccasins in one night before.

surprised to stir up a big moccasin.

On one side of the ball field is a feeding ground for the

"K. C. sirloin steak," means beef that had been

you could lose the Broad Street Station in it. Dugan hit

the ball so hard it rolled past McHenry clear to the fence.

in the Southwest meats from Kansas City packing houses

are always specified with the abbreviation "K. C."

times at the bat for the average of .375.

He walked around for a home run.

shipped from Kansas City.

of Columbus steak.

the thick of them.

merrily croaking.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WASHINGTON BUI

Orange, Tex., March 12. New York Burney CK'S Athletics have secured a big lead in The EVENING Ption series with the Cardinal team. They ibers in Philad one of the five remaining games to clinch the rate of twel

to the carrier.

By mall to police stands five victories for the Macks as the United Stat a, the National Leaguers. They are to play sessions, postage , the National Leaguers. They are to play sessions, postage , and if the Macks win only or of these To all for ign cussible for Rickey's men to finish out in Morrice—Subscrissible for Rickey's men to finish out in must give old as

pitching and timely hitting of the Ath-BELL, 1000 WALN atly encouraged Connie Mack, His men Dedger, indepented by their opponents, but the Athletics Member of en equal to the occasion when hits mean THE ASSOCIAT their bingles have been wasted in the fittled to the use bever the Macks needed a bit that hit al-

led to the use and patches eredited for the oming. this paper, and here probably will not be counted in this paper, and All rights of regn the two clubs, because of the fact that

herein are also re; of the Cards will take the field against today. Philadelphia, training base of the National Leaguers,

baseball. The crowds have been very PENROSms have not made expenses. As financial THE difference better on a Saturday, Branch Rickey rea-between Mr. be to the financial good of those involved were vividly in instead of the second team. So the second pronouncement behind and play Mack's first-stringers. commentaries first Philadelphia and St. Louis teams will games in Lake Charles Sunday.

of political r same in the financial arrangements been saying he the Athletics and Cardinals are down here him tariffs marantee. Their traveling expenses and hotel in govern paid by the Chamber of Commerce of Lake in govern paid by the Chamber of Commerce of Lake assured and Orange, respectively, besides they receive pens that um for coming.

ments. IEREFORE, the clubs do not share in any of Penrosethe gate receipts. All the money taken at the as an ie goes to the Chamber of Commerce in the town complacee the game is played.

all civ Dugan and Hornsby Are Buddies

He paraR is a tin god even to another star. That's lame always been the case in baseball. The inseparable idle are Jos Dugan, Mack's best bet, and Rogers Hornsby, pentting champion of the National League and the best the vitickey camp can produce. On the field and off the field, bugan and Hornsby flock together and exchange their todens on the never-ending topic, "How to outguess the

Rain prevented the Cards and Athletics from playing in Lake Charles yesterday. The National Leaguers left on # 6:20 p.m. train for Orange, all except Hornsby. He stayed behind to attend a dance with Dugan. There wasn't any belle at that ball. The two chief

figures were the gliding heavy hitters. As the society editor might say, "It was a recherche affair." Dugan, by the way, made a confession the other day. He lives in New Haven, but, like the man who carried

coal to Shamekin, went to a college some distance from his home to be educated. He totally forgot about a little college located right in his own city, a college known "I should have gone to Yale," said Joe, "and must

have been crasy when I decided otherwise. It would also save me from eternally trying to explain why I didn't Whenever anybody hears I come from New Haven and that I went to another university they invariably ask, 'Why was it you didn't go to Yale? "The only answer I can give is that my skull was not working right."

DUGAN is Mack's big individual acc. He is with out a doubt the most efficient third-sucker in the American League. In batting and fielding he outskines all others at the position. Last year Joe

Revival of Boxing There, After

By LOUIS H. JAFFE LOR about a dozen years boxing was

conspicuous by its absence, or something like that, at Chester, Pa. Previous to that the glove game was quite popular in that little town, but

for some reason or other it went into

Late last year Willus Brut, of this installed himself as matchmaker of ring bouts at the armory in Ches-ter, and from the outset the revival of the mitt pastime became popular there. Shortly after the advent of 1921 Britt timpged the scene of his pugilistic prograins to Lloyd's Theatre, and each week the Chester fans have been turn-

ing out in droves to see the contests.

Boxing has become so indelibly impressed on the fistic map at Chester that Britt has decided to call no half even during the warm weather. He now is arranging to put on open-air shows at Smedley Ffeld, Chester, twice month during the summer.

For next senson plans are under was

the discard.

He Develops Talent

12 Years' Lapse, by Phila-

delphian, Proves Popular.

**OPEN-AIR BOUTS PLANNED** 

BY BRITT IN CHESTER, PA.

WILLUS BRITT

Tomms Deviln, a Manayunk lightweight, will make his first appearance at a focal big club when he takes on George Holly at the National March 26. Device has been in atrict training for some time

Jack Feigal's Palais d'Anyour is a favorite dace to practice fontwork for several local nintmen. "Fat Boy" Jack Brady is one of 'eigal's assistants

Young Montreal Defeats Demers

#### AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



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### SMALL RUN OF SHAD IN DELAWARE RIVER

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big league training camps, and if you

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national pastime you can't afford to

miss his daily close-ups on the teams

Evening Public Tedger

and players in the

By W. E. MEEHAN Superintendent of the Fairmount Park sait water eat little or nothing.. Consequently, excepting under one cir-

DVPRY year about this time there is cumstance, the fish does not rise to an L deep interest shown by nearly every person in this city over the annual migration of shad in the Delaware river.

Another article by Mr. Mechan will ap-Another article by Mr. Mechan will appear in the Evening Public Ledger next Saturday. The Delaware shad is generally re-garded as superior in flavor to all others of the species with the possible exception of those which enter the Connecticut river, and not excepting the admittedly high-grade fish of the Sus- North Philadelphia Church League

two periods of enormous supply and two of great scarcity. One of the latter which is now being experienced, began just twenty years ago. The first period the way to Orange. The Southern Pacific train carrying of scarcity was due apparently almost altogether to carcless and destructive methods of fishing, and its lowest ebb was reached about 1880, when the na-tional government and a little later the Moceasins, when not cornered, retreat. The snake state of Pennsylvania began the work of what is called artificial propagation. The results were little short of marrelous. Within ten years the catches annually exceeded anything known in the first period of plenty. The industry of catching great food fish reached its zenith about 1898, but held fairly well for two or three years longer, until 1900, in fact, when there was a sharp and decided decline, a decline that has been continuous.

DECISIONS TODAY

The principal cause for the sudden decline in the beginning of the new century and for a few years thereafter, was easily traceable. It is a fact known to fish culturists that shad will not freely enter a river from their unknown home in the ocean until the water temperature has reached approximately sixty degrees and only a pected to arrive today for a brief trial.

Dallas, Texas—Manager Tris Speaker will use the same batting order that wor the American League pennant in the first game of the season with Dallas here today. A heavy rain yesterday has placed the field in a muddy condition and there is considerable doubt if a game can be played. C. H. Gamundson, a pitcher, who does not graduate from Trinity College until June, is expected to arrive today for a brief trial. water temperature has reached approximately sixty degrees, and only a few scattering fish will venture with fresh water under fifty degrees. The water must be at least sixty before the fish will ripen their eggs and go through the function of spawning.

In the year 1900, just as the fish were about assembling at the mouth

rules committee, which met in secret session to discuss proposed changes in the gridiron game last night, assembled again today, with E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, presiding.

Many suggestions from coaches and officials throughout the country were before the committee, who indicated to
The catch was cut nearly in half

In the year 1900, just as the first mouth sign inscribed Babe Ruth.

Claro, Texas Should the playing field dry cut sufficiently after the soaklog it refulls in the mountains of northeast pennsylvania and in the Delaware watershed of New York sending the water temperature down below forty degrees, and the water remained cold until early June.

The catch was cut nearly in half

Waxabachle Texas The pitching talent

officials throughout the country were hefore the committee, who indicated to-day that few, if any, of the proposals had mer with favor. Their opinion appeared to be that the game is good enough as it stands.

All members of the committee, with the exception of Dr. Carl Williams, of the University of Pennsylvania, were in attendance. The eastern section of the

The South was represented by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, of Virginia; from the Middle West was Alonzo Stagz, of Chicago; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minneson, and C. W. Savage, of Oberlin, Walter D. Powell, of Stanford University, is the first representative the coast line eyes had a transparent of the first representative the coast line eyes had a transparent or otherwise met with fatal mishap.

While in the boxing profession Britt has been connected with such men as Bills Hines has been training faithfully for Rock, and managed such boxers as Jack Britton when the present welterweight champ was an ordinary mitman; Dave Astey, Billy Kramer, Johany Martin, Freddy Hicks, Mickey Dunn, Young Otto and Irish Paddy Callahan.

Scraps About Scrappers

Bills Hines has been training faithfully for average months. He is ready for 118-pound competition under the uranagement of Jue Christiana.

A testimonial dance is to be tendered Billy being on the granter builds at the Winter Garder builds and Irish Paddy Callahan.

A testimonial dance is to be tendered Billy being on the granter builds at the rules have given general satisfaction.

Several prominent football fans who chatted about the game in the hotel build ascept the suggestion of Major Charles Daly, the West Point coach, that a meeting of coaches and officials ington Park, Gloucester and below.

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cepted as Yet—Bell to

Assist With Backs

Then from their coverlets of grass
They watched the seasons come and go.
They sate the poppies bloom and pass,
And bloom again in a crimson row,
While they still dreamed of one great of spawning, and until they return to

> Bill Hollenback has not as yet ac-epted the post of backfield coach of the niversity of Pennsylvania football team for next fall. This developed last night when the list of assistant for next season was announced by the athletic council which had just approved them. According to acting graduate manager of athletics, Edward Bushnell,

admittedly high-grade fish of the Susquehanna.

Since Colonial days there have been to Open Baseball Scason May 17 columns of this paper restants. columns of this paper yesterday, as And summer skies that use to be. The North Philadelphia Church follows: League has completed arrangements for the coming campaign on the baseball field. President W. A. Wagner pre-sided at the meeting, and passed on ap-

A. B. Ziegler, '06.'
George "Izzy" Levene, '07.
Louis A. Young, '13.
De Benneville "Bert" Bell, '20. Hobart Light, '20. Thomas McNamara, '22. John J. Keogh, '12.

ing franchises.
A ten-club circuit was advocated, but voted down as impracticable by a ma-jority of the clubs, which necessitated the elimination of three of the appli-While the report could not be con firmed it is stated that Bert Bell, cap-tain of the 1919 Red and Blue team cants. Franchises were finally awarded to St. Michael's, St. Paul's, Erie Methodist Episcopal, Grace Reformed, Christ Church, Lehigh Baptist, Second Mennonite and East Baptist.

A schedule of twenty-one games was agreed upon, the season opening Saturhad accepted the post offered by the football committee and would be an assistant next fall. According to the statement of the athletic council the above named coaches have not been agreed upon, the season opening Satur-day, May 17, and closing on Labor Day. rection of Head Coach Heisman

charge of the physical condition of the Two Cups team next fall, according to the council's statement.

Five members of the coaching staff of last year will not be active this year. They are Charles E. ("Buck") the Yanks lented with year. They are Charles E. ("Buck") the Yanks related with year. They are Charles E. ("Buck") the same policies of the advisory board: Ernic Cozzens, of the advisory board: Ernic Cozzens, of the same board, and Charles E. Keinath who looked after the backs. In addition, there will not be an advisory board such as existed last year.

Fall practice will start on September of the first afternoon. If working weeks before the opening game of the coaching staff writers have contended that inasmuch as an American presented the Davis Cup for tennis, an Englishman or a Scot should have been the one to present an international cup for golf. This point would have been better taken if an Englishman or a Scot had only done so.

International golf relations between the two countries have now been under way for seventeen years, dating back to the Travis triumph in 1904. If at any

weeks before the opening game of the season with Delaware.

Though the council reported that the coaches would be assigned by Coach Heisman, it is expected that Gus Ziegler will look after the line, Hobey Light after the tackling and interfering. Bert Bell the quarterbacks, Lou Young the backs, George Levene the ends, Dr. John Keogh the freshmen and Tom Mayarara the scrubs.

John Keogh the freshmen and Tom McNamara the scrubs.

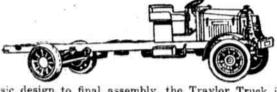
The council appointed D. E. Williams, who managed the track team in his senior year, 1911, as Penn's representative on the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association. At a recent meeting in New York the committee was enlarged from three to five members, with the winners and runners-up in the championships having the privilege of electing a representa-

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Foreign Stand That Briton Should Have Offered Golf Trophy No Valid Reason, However, for Not Competing Here

By GRANTLAND RICE

The ghost of a sergeant growls—"Fall In"—

Where crosses lean to a drab March

Where crosses lean to a drab March mists spin

By the Meuse and Marne, by the Ource compulsory. There is no law that can

the old salute,
'All present, sir, or accounted for."

Their tattered khaki is mired and torn March campaign.

But they're only ghosts, so it doesn't They are only ghosts, but an ancient a bright as a red dawn down the glen Has caught their eyes, as they whisper

'Orders are in-and it's home again.' Home again—by the long, long trail Through shattered valley and blasted

Where they stood in front of the leaden Moving on to the next attack.
A story now that is overfold,
And one, perhaps, that may weary you,
But day by day as the thunder rolled

The lengthening line of the crosses

Where, from their barracks built of

loam,
Their silent tramp would find the way That led again to the hills of home. You may not mark their eager sest,

cheering shouts-their Their hurrahs— Who see their broken clay at rest

And we have forgotten—you and I,
Most of the mates who stayed behind
To see the poppies bloom and die
And bloom again, in endless store,
Until by mounted plain and glen sergeant growls—"Fall In"-on

more As lost lanes whisper—"Home again!

"RUTH," says a critic, "is worth his weight in gold to any club." In this case it must be a terrific blow to his owners to know that in the last six assigned to any particular branch of coaching and will be subject to the pounds.

direction of Head Coach Reisman.

The council also reported that Dr.
Arthur, Light, who looked after the pains and bruises of the team last fall, pains and bruises of the team last fall, back of a celebrated Polish wrestler.

would occupy the same post next season.

Lawson Robertson, who trained Folwell's team in 1919 but who last year was inactive in that capacity, will have

Five members of the coaching staff A NUMBER of English sporting

Back Home Again

(—"Another ship, bringing American dead back home from France, is expected to dock in the next few days"

period since a British sportsman had offered an international cup for golf we are quite certain that the United States would have accepted the challenge with

rain.

There are restless feet as the gray out a boundary.

There is still another feature attached

With rusty rife and rotting boot
They break from the clay their souls
abhor;
"Right Dress!" and "Front!" With apple crasher incarnate, strugsling for a job in order to swap home runs with "Babe" Ruth still remains one of the most stirring episodes of the March campaign. Baseball without

Where stains once came from a crimson fount.

Their packs are gone and their shoes are worn,

The way of speed, but a lot of its present flaming color would be a distinct drab. TITALTER JOHNSON may have lost

W a lot of his speed, but there are still two or three batsmen who have no in-tention of taking his slow ball over the left ear in order to carn a trip to first,

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Four Local Boxers Meet Out-of-Town Foes on March 17

Four eight-round bouts will be decided in conjunction with the special St. Patrick Night attraction at the National A. A. next Thursday night. National A. A. next Thursday night.

All of the Philadelphia boxers on the card have been in strict training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's. Kid Williams, who meets Joe O'Donnel, of Gloucester. N. J., in the final bout, is bent on placing himself in line for a championship tilt with Joe Lynch.

Another local bantam who wants a crack at Champion Lynch's title is Danny Kramer, the former Bostonian. Kramer will appear in the semifinal. His opponent will be Earl Puryear, who recently gave Dan a tough tussle in a ten-rounder at Milwaukee and who also scoed a fifteen-round reference's decision over Kramer two years ago.

Harry Kid Brown and Joe Tiplita,
the other Philadelphians on the program

manager of athletics, Edward Bushnell, the football committee is still negotiating with Hollenback.

The list as given out by the council is

That even leap the alien sea,

That the Flag's protecting stars, are preparing for their respective matches with Ralph Brady, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Genie Delmont, of Memphis, Tenn.

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nouncement of Vote on

ford, and William Roper, the Princeton the fry planted.

Donley Defeats Bobby Waugh Fort Worth, Tex., March 12 - Makes bonley, of Newark, N. J., lightweight, de-sizely outpointed Hobb. Waugh, of For Yorth, in a slow toely-grand, bout her-

Urbana, III., March 12 - Charles R. Car-es, end on Walter Camp's All-American Tommy Buck has put Billy Berger in contral, of Providence, was awarded the of the 1921 baskethall team of the Unition for his bout tonight with Young judge's decision over Paul Demers, of New versity of Illinois less night. He plays onroe. Parer is managed by Angelo Bein, Bedford, in a fast twelve-round bout here.

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Suggested Changes

New York, March 12.-The football

mitendance. The eastern section of the commared with the number of fish country was represented by Mr. Hall; caught. Walter Camp. Yale; F. W. Moore. The season there were only 120 rine Harvard; and J. Dashiell, of the Naval females taken, or 4,000,000 eggs. Of Academy; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, of liver-ford, and William Roper, the Princeton the few planted.

to build a club in Chester especially for ring matches. Since the Invasion of Britt in Chester hoxing has taken on a new lease of life. While it was necessary for Willias a first, to inverse if the control of the con

for ring natches. Since of life in Chester boxag has taken on a new lease of life. While it was necessary for Willow, a first, to import all of his takent from Philadelphia and the Abshor. Harristant March Phare there have the constructions. Che ten boys who have developed in the last few months.

Britt who styles himself as "the hear connected with the boxing game for more than twenty years. Ite has neader a the boxag care of the country. Company the country, cening to Wallon was proposed in the country, cening to Wallon was proposed and the country, cening to Wallon was proposed with such some season of 1917.

While in the boxing profession Britt While it was admitted late that some hits decisions had been worded carefully its decisions had been worded c

Several Pittaburgh fans will be here to night to see Eddle Winder the Suscietoward perform against Damp Kramer is the Na There are opponent desired by Lasky for the Pittaburgh source as surprise. You know he says "Edd he has improved a bit since that time he has met Jabez White Blocky Behards Joe Burnes and returned a winner. Delay here would be no curtailment of the gard process. Johnny Paxson and Young Morroe vs. Billy Berger.

Phill Taburgh fans will be here to make the suspendence of the suspection of Major Charles Dally, the West Point coach, that a meeting of coaches and official be held immediately after the close of a sonson to discuss griding problems. Major Dally himself called on the committee early in the evening and presented his subject for consideration.

The consensus appeared to be that there would be no curtailment of the stable of Pete Tyrell. After a siz-ment lay of Carson with Joe Alpiro with the sum of the forward pass, even to the Johnny Paxson and Young Morroe vs. Billy Berger.

Phill Table White Fitzgerald. Jimmy Murphy and Johnny Paxson and Young Morroe vs. Billy Berger.

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