Athletics Meet Boston Red Sox in the Final Game of the Series at Shibe Park This Afternoon

A'S LOSE BALL GAME, THEN WIN IT AGAIN; LAND IN SIXTH PLACE

Connie Mack Is Revived With Difficulty When His Employes Come From Behind and Cop Contest From Boston Red Sox-Three Homers Figure Prominently

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WELL," said Connie Mack as he wearly crossed his legs and pulled his iron hat over his brow, "this is just another of those things. Every bell game seems to be the same, only some are worse than others. Heigh-he I suppose I'll have to get Eddie Rommel out of there before he gets killed and give Hasty some exercise. Too bad the boys can't get out of the habit of playing Athletic baseball."

It was during the first part of the opening inning at Shibe Park that this sollieguy was upset. Connie, from his sent in the dugout, watched Rommel, his star hurler, making frantic efforts to locate the plate, which evidently had been lost, strayed or stolen. He was throwing the ball haphazardly and presented three of the aliens with bases on balls. That caused

an overflow and standing room only on the runways. Then Eddie located the plate and the Red Sox batters located the ball. Before the smoke of battle cleared four runs had crossed the plate and our noble A's were hopelessly in the rear. Sometimes four tallies can win a couple of ball games, and Counte was positive the worst had happened. The Red Sox were furious when Rommel was chased, because Eddie played a good game for Boston while he was in the picture.

After this Connie settled back to enjoy the contest as he has enjoyed a

majerity of contests in the last six years. He smiled a wan smile when Griffin batted in Frank Walker in the second, but 4id not get enthused. Connic is smart that way. He knows all of the answers and is a wise cracker when his own club is performing. One run meant nothing.

But in the next stanza came the stunning surprise. Hasty dropped single into short right, which can be proved by the box score. Witt walked and, with two on base and nobody out, the next two hitters did everything but hit. This was old, old stuff for Connie, so he became an optimist like a bartender who has been dropped from the union because of nonpayment Tilly Walker strede to the plate as only Tilly can stride. He took his

escal pair of swings at curves on the outside and then allowed three spurious ones to whize by. This made the count three and two, and under those conditions it was up to Tilly to play according to form and whiff. But there

ELMER MYERS wound up and hurled the ball. It sped straight and true to the plate, but it never not over. Tilly swang the old reillose, there was a resounding crack and the ball sailed straight and true in an opposite direction-meaning the bleachers. It was a homer. three runs came in and the wrote was tied. Connic was revived with

More Home Runs Clouted by Our A's

BY THIS time both sides were trying desperately to lose. It looked as if Beston would succeed in the fourth when Cy Perkins, known as Ralph to his intimate acquaintances, socked a four-baser into the mob. Jimmy Burke. and Hugh Duffy proved that two minds could have a single thought, for both reached for Elmer Myers with the hook. Exit Elmer and enter Allan Russel. Allan's moist delivery was effective and no more runs were scored in that

Hasty opened the fifth in his oldtime form, and after doing a Joe Grim was sent to play pinochle with Rommel, after the Sox had counted a couple of times and stepped into the lead. Keefe started where Hasty left off and managed to put out the side without the aid of the fire department.

Jimmy Dykes and Dugan did a duet in the fifth and Jimmy scored the tying run. By following the details clovely it can easily be seen that our A's had asserted themselves and intended to win.

The battle breezed along as battles usually breeze until the eighth frame. Then the home folks got busy and caused so much commotion that Connie was discovered cheering. This is strange and unusual. Two gents managed to get on and Manager Mack sent Welsh up there to hit instead of Keefe. Frank was on the job and annoyed Russel so much that Chick Galloway, who had reached first on a walk, stole second while Allan was moistening the Then Weish crashed a double and came home when Jimmy Dykes made a homer in the corner pocket in the left field. That ended the scoring, but it was enough. Bryan Harris held the enemy safe in the ninth, being saved by a sensational catch by Tilly Walker,

Jimmy Dykes deserved that circuit clout in the eighth. In the inning evious he walloped one over the fence, but it was foul by a couple of feet However, he had found the range and scored a bullseye on his next appearance Ivy Griffin played a great game at first base and looked the part of a star Fits fielding was excellent and his hitting timely. Nobody could do better than that. This is the first time the youngster has looked like a real ball player, and Connie probably had the dope when he decided to use him against right-

But when it comes to star playing, Oscar Vitt cannot be overlooked. The ran third-macker player accepted nine chances with only one bum throw to his discredit

OUR Athletics now use out of the online, actually in SIXTH place.

which proves their versatility. A couple of days ago they emerged because they didn't play. It was the opposite yesterday, and while the Red Sax were taking the long count the White Sax were being manhandled in Cleveland.

Detroit Scores Fifty-nine Runs This Week

TY COBB is making good as a manager. His team is playing great base-ball and this morning is firmly entrenched in third place, one notch above the Yanks. Nine of the last twelve games have been won and hears hitting was mainly responsible.

The Georgia Peach has a fighting chib this season, a club which will not admit defeat. It will come from behind and win in a rush, and when it comes to scoring runs there is none better. Yesterday the St. Looie Browns were trimmed 11 to 7, which might be called a perfectly natural score. Gentlemen having a financial interest in the team scoring most runs for the week are quite happy if they are on Detroit, for thus far the club has scored fifty-nine runs, which has every appearance of a record. The A's are second with twenty-eight and the Yanks seventh with a total of twelve.

It is said the pirching in the West is not so good as it should be and the competition is not so keen, but there isn't much to that. True, the White Sex are weak, but Cleveland is stepping some and the Browns are not to be specsed at. Therefore, a team winning eleven out of nineteen games is playing some baseball. Ty has worked for one thing only, and that is morale. Down South he

did everything possible to make his players satisfied, dispensed with all rules and proved be was a regular fellow. He said he wanted a bappy family in Detroit, and it looks as if he had his wish. The pitchers are going good, the hitters are hitting and Ty himself is clouding over .400, However, the real test will come next week when the eastern clubs invade estern territory. Thus far the sections have been playing between them-

selves, and it is known that, outside of Cleveland, the easterners have it on their civals. But time will tell, or something like that The St. Lose Cards assisted our Phila considerably sesterday when they dropped another ball game and sunk deeper in the dismal swamp. Pitts-burgh administered the wallop and beested its standing at the top, which

Babe Ruth made his seventh home run of the season in Washington and now is tied with George Kelly, of the Gioris. Bambino hit for the circuit when nobody was on base. The Yanks won, however, which makes the Colonels feel better. Cleveland whitewashed Chicago and the Cubs triumphed over

THE Phila didn't play in Boston. The will be back Monday for a long sta, and will stage the first divible header of the year with Cappelant thir to be tedger Co.

Boots and Saddle

Following is a handlean on the home Spage Sucky derby by persons on the ground. This after weighing all phases entering into Privat. the race at Churchill Downs tide atten-noon, representing various angles: Sam H. McMeskin, Courier Journal - Pananum, Frudery, Tryster, Leonardo II R. E. Dundon, Louisville Times-

Black Servant, Star Voter, Prinders. Boots and Saddle - Longreh II, Ser Prudery, Coyne

C. J. Savage, Racing Form, Lenn-ardo H. Tryster, Prudery John I. Day, New York Telegraph --

Prudery, Tryster, Binck Servant The debutante stakes, Some added. for two-year-olds, is second in impor-tance to the derby at Church II Downs today. Startle should defeat Aloft and

Second-Quince Garden, Better Still. Sun Time.
Third - Distinction: Hasy Signal.

Fifth (derby) - Selections elsewhere. Sixth-Miss Jemima, Exodus, High

Seventh - Merchant, Fair Orient, Horses in good form in Pimileo are:

First race -Redland, Enrice Caruso, Second -- Lucy Kate, Explosive, Third-Ireland, Sen Serpent, Jack Fearth-His Choice, Pride of India, Fifth-Leochres H. Excuse Mc. Some Sixth - Boniface, Milkmaid, Paul

Entries, Jockeys, Probable Odds for Kentucky Derby

Seventh - King John, Tantalus.

Following are the official entries for the Kentucky Derby: tance to the derby at a hard today. Startle should defeat Aloft and Fair Phanton in this attractive race thorses ready for a winning effort in other races are:

First—Flags, Marvin May, Clinton—
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LEONARDO II IS PICKED TO LAND KENTUCKY DERB

Western Colt Favored Over Try ster in Turf Classic at Louisville This Afternoon

ON FAST TRACK SHOULD WIN AT GOOD ODDS

Louisville, Ky., May 7 .- The western colt. Leonardo II, is the outstanding entry in the Kentucky Derby, to be raced here this afternoon.

A turfman familiar with the Whit ney stables' inner workings is authority for the statement that James Rowe is ooking more to the filly than to Tryster o win the laurels today.

Tryster has been heralded over the country as the big Whitney dependence. while Prudery has been quietly given the closest attention by America's premier trainer, and no racer was ever i better condition.

Rowe knows of Leonardo's flash o speed, and he knows the lightning dash o the front that is Leonardo's great ideantage cannot be matched by the dower starting, but staying, Tryster, if the authority quoted is correct.

An observer standing at the head of the stretch at Lexington the day Leonardo was beaten in the mud saw the cupping which annoyed the Simus olt so much.

He said when the mud cupped under

Leonardo that the colt, which has a long stride, slipped back at every effort. On a fast track Leonardo will be returned the winner at good odds in the fifth race today.

Leonardo has fifth position; Prudery.

third; Behave Yourself, first; Tryster twelfth; Star Voter, tenth; Black Scrvant is ninth and Careful fourth.

Derby day dawned with clear weather DEFEATS JOE BENJAMIN and continued sunshine was expected to put the track in prime condition. dersemen pronounced the course lightning fast. Billy Barton was Billy Barton was ithdrawn during the forenoon.

nimost swamped newsboys on street corners, and engerly scanned first editions for opinion of sport writers on the Horsemen Give Opinions

ter have been stendy during the and all of the hostelries have had their space booked solidly for some time. The boarding houses are full to the of. A greater number of private rollroad cars are also here than for-merly. Special trains from various sections of the country, including New York, Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New Orleans arrived last night and this morning.

General Pershing Will Attend

Alvin T. Hert.
Louis G. Kauffman, president of the Chemical Phoenix Bank, of New York, and Oliver Harriman, head of the Harriman National Bank, made the Alvin T. Hert.

Louis G. Kauffman, president of the Chemical Phoenix Bank, of New York, and Oliver Harriman, head of the Harriman National Bank, made the journey here in their private cars.

Judge Morgan O'Brien is another New Yorker in August Belmont's Party E. W. Marland, owner of the Marland Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., is here with six guests in his private yacht, White Marsh.

Governor W. T. McCray, of Indiana, has a box reserved adjoining that of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Senator Fall are late arrivals.

Him in such a masteriul manner, fierman proved beyond a doubt that he is possessed of champlonship timber and was ready to mix matters with the forement lightweights in the world, including Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Ritchie Mitchell, Rockey Kansas and Benny Leonard. Jacobs is anxious to show Herman in this city and will permit him to stack up against the best in the world, including Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Ritchie Mitchell, Rockey Kansas, and Benny Leonard. Jacobs is anxious to show Herman in the world, including Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Ritchie Mitchell, Rockey Kansas, Jackson, Dundee, Mitchell, Charlle O'Connell or any of the local lightweight contenders.

Hierman weighed 134 pounds at ring-side for his match with Benjamin.

Daugherty and the arrivals.

Reservation has been made for W.
The A's-Reda come this afternoon at Shibe park is scheduled for 3 o'clock, the regular park is scheduled for 3 o'clock, the regular starting time. The Philis come interest of the park is scheduled for 3 o'clock, the regular starting time. The Philis come in the park is scheduled for 3 o'clock the regular starting time. The Philis come

Jeffords, George D. Widener and party, all of Philadelphia, are here.

E. H. Simms, owner of Leonardo II.

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Sinclair, owner of Grey Lag, a doubtful starter. Sinclair spent \$200,000
for Incheape and Grey Lag, with the derby in ciew. Another turfman in hard derby luck is T. J. O'Brien, who spent enough on his Pluribus to stand spent and the Pole Tracks and the Brooklyn Monday for a long stay. Their first same is with Brooklyn Monday for the spent enough on his Pluribus to stand Jeffords. spent enough on his Pluribus to stand vesterday they trimmed to win a quarter of a million dollars. when the colt went wrong.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

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What May Happen

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

JUST AS THE MAN YOU ARE CADDYING FOR IS ALL SET FOR A WHALE OF A DRIVE .. YOU GET THE HICCUPS ..

HE'S AS SORE AS

A BOIL ANYWAY THAT

Matches Tomorrow

FIRST EVENT AT 2:30 P. M

By SPICK HALL

details of the exhibition

delphia Country Club.

At Merion Monday

mittee. Invitations to attend the ex-hibition have been sent to the leading clubs of the Philadelphia district. The courts at Merion are in almost

perfect condition, in spite of the recent had weather and the earliness of the

Rodney Beck Lehigh Tennis Captain

Bethlehem, Pa., May 7.—Rudney Beth, of Philadelphia, has been chorse captain of the Lehigh University tennia team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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in Two Major Leagues

Five Leading Batters

ONE I WOULDN'T

Paterson Lightweight, New Jersey Champion, Blossoms as Future Crown Contender

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Another lightweight boxer has em-The throng began moving toward the blazoned his moniker on the fistic race truck hours before post time. They horizon as one who is about to get into blazoned his moniker on the fistic the running to try and make "The Life of a Champion' miserable for Benny Leonard. This youth already lays claim to a ring title, but compared with a world's crown his faurels are

The following borsemen consented to give their forecasts on the winner:

W. E. Applegate, Prudery: B. K. McAfee, Bradley entry; Jack Shelley, Leonardo II; C. R. Allison, Leonardo II, Star Voter on heavy track; Joe Tigue, Prudery: William Wallace, Leonardo II; J. H. Baker, Bradley entry: Harry Bloom, Leonardo II, fast track.

A Jockey Club official says his minimum estimate on the Derby attendance of the State of New Jersey, is the gloveman beginning to blossom as a probable contender for the diadem scintillating at the present time atop Leonard's well-brushed locks. Herman placed his name prominently and promiseuously before the puglistic public several days ago when he succeeded in outpointing Joe Benjamin in a scheduled twelve-round bout.

A Jockey Club official says his minimum estimate on the Derby attendance is 75,000. He says the plant could take care of that size crowd. There will be 500 pari-mutuel machines in operation.

The housing committee of the Jockey Club performed noble service in obtaining rooms for visitors, but 3000 persons walked the streets of Louisville last night, knowing that money could not buy rooms.

Several days ago when he succeeded in outpointing Joe Benjamin In a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Joe Jacobs, one-time handler of Benny Valger, is managing Herman and Josephus is responsible for this story. Jacobs wields a wicked type-writer, and the following is what Joe has to say about Herman's exhibition against Benjamin:

"Herman's victory over the sensational Western star was of most invited.

Arrivals from all parts of the coun-y have been stendy during the week, pounds in the scale and pitted against pounds in the scale and pitted against the hard-hitting and experienced coast champion. Herman accounted for a splendid exhibition of defensive and offensive boxing. While at times forced to break ground against the vicious Benjamin attack the Jersey lightweight king flabbergasted his opponent when he relied on a straight boxing offense, pecking away with a piston-rod left jab. soporific hooks and crossing and uppercutting with terrific rights, which on several occasions staggered Benja-

General Pershing Will and on several ordered of Benjaguest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McLean.
He will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs.
He will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs.
The will be a min in such a masterful manner, Herman proved beyond a doubt that he is man proved beyond a doubt that he is ma

Hornshy is needing close's upon Roleh Saller to the latting leadership of the National Leaves Roleh is hitting 441 and Rogers is an isolate lower.

Penn dula too so morely after all in scient, by this as Strain Hat Dan. The handfall were at Franklin Field with Princeton iras cheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

Makan of the Pirates, had a single, a gouble and a triple in four times at bat. With sure singless as that it is easy to se, way furebursh has just but three names.

The Athletics have a good chance of open-ing their arestern invasion in some position other than lest place. This will be the first time in rears that the A's haven't been at the bottom when they landed in St.

This Killede a hat in the minth won the ble agost inclinati game for the Cubs. The count was S. to 7. Thirty hits were made in the Detroit St. In addition to the three home rank made by the A's resteday. Heliman and Babe Ruth got four-schers, making five in the American Lengue.

Nob Meusel meterfaily assisted the Tan-hern a rinning from Washinston 5 to 2 He had three singles and a double in five trips to the pilits. Jap Ball Team Practices thicago, Mar I. The Waseds Jap. histories in section which arrivered a few days ago to begin a section ames the obligate teams in this count was the first relative vesterday on the disord of the figurative of Chicago, who

the University . To Open Country Club The A R Eirschlaum employee will open their new country club at Fox Chase this afternoon with a baseball same between two teams representing the downtown and upower forces. David Kirschbaum will throw out the first ball.

In Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 6. Chiesgo, 4i: Cincinnati, 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE hilles-Boston, rain, ew York-Brooklyn, cold weather AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Scraps About Scrappers

Carl Tremaine, it is said, can count himself a lucky boxer following his six-round knockout victory over Terry MeHugh. The referes stepped this bout in Besten the other night after counting "eight" over McHugh who was un one knee One of McHugh who was un one knee One of McHugh who mas un one knee One of McHugh who mas un one knee One of McHugh who was have having the alleged knockout. McHugh was having the better of the argument, according to reports.

Frankie Magnire will be no easy proposi-tion for Mike Olbbone, one-time flash of St. Paul, when they meet in the star bout of a special show at the National on Monday night. Magnire has bored some star glove-men and make redilable showing each time. Last senson Frankie stood off Jach Britton and Mike O'David in eight-round matches. Mike Credeil will take Allentown Dunders place against Jimmy Sujilvan in the semi. Prelims: Torumy Loughran vs. Johnny Alex and Kid Wagner vs. Gus Fran-chetti.

Marcos Williams today announced his en-tire show for Tuesday night at the Audi-torium with Ty Cobb. fresh from a win over K. O. Circus. and Mike Kerns, of Camden, in the star bout. Artis McCann vs. Willia Cross also will be an eight-round r. The six-round bouts are Torry O'Brien vs. Mickey Weigast, Jim Bedley vs. Saller Joe Miller. Nick Pacitti vs. Johnny Hayes and Dan Kerns vs. Young Pritz.

Jeff Smith is matched with Harry Greb for a twenty-round bout to a referee's de-cision at New Orleans, May 16. Knockout Loughlin has decided to take a test before the opening of the outdoor sea-son. The South Sethlehem battler has been a busy boxer during the regular season.

Joe Carson of South Bethlehem, is pre-pared to mee Podie Wagond again, Johnn Mealey or Peta Latra.

Pred Sandow, a New York wrestler known on the mat, is in Philadelphia anxious to meet any of our 150-pounders. Jimmy Coster has rematched Bobby Wol-gast to most Eddle Leenard in New York nest Tuesday night twoive rounds to a referce's decision, at Hunt's Point A. A. These idde staged a great bout at the same dub two weeks ann.

Jack Perry, of Smithwark, will appear in his first bout since meeting Kid Williams when he takes on Kid Hayer at Trenton Monday night in a six-rounder.

Pirate Recruit a Sensation Pirrate Recruit a Sensation

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7.—When "Possum"
Whitted reported yesterday to Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, that he had injured his ankie while running the bases. Thursday John Mokan, of Depew, N. T. a new recruit, was sent to right field in the new recruit, was sent to right field in the same with it Louis. It was Mokan's first great experience in the his teague. He turned in a triple, a double, a singly and a samily bad we senson. Mokan came to the Pittsburgh club from Wichita Falls. Its.

Rodney

Delaware Captures Track Meet Belaware Captures Frack Meet

Builtmore. May T.— Delaware came
through stress in the field events at Homewood yesterday and eastly won the dust meet
from Johns Hondins, 70 1-3 boints to 50 2-3.
Fitman, of Delaware, and Clark, of Johns
Hopkins, furnished the real thrill, when they
fusished neck and terk in the 100-yard dash,
and it was only after a great deal of alspute that the race was finally awarded to
the Johns Hopkins man.

Local Gunner Takes Long-Run Prize

Pelham Maner. N. Y., May T.—B. S. Innamics, the former Chicago champion, won the shoot preliminary to the sixteenth annels amateur championahip of America at ciay targets over the traps of the New York Athletic Club here. He took the prize from a field of 150 gunners with a Score of 104 out of a possible 200 targets. Second prize went to G. S. Silkworth, New York A. C., with 192. G. S. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, a former national champion, had 192. The long-run prize went to G. Osborn, of Boston, with 126 straight kills.

NEED STRONG WRISTS FOR ATHLETIC FEATS

Good Hands Also Essential to Become Topnotcher in Any Branch of Sports-Cites Case of Georges Carpentier

And the night seas scrapping the red IN CHALLENGING "Babe" Buth

While, heedless of all but the work in hand,
Up through the brake where the
brambles twine.
Crying his joy to the drowsy land
Jauelin drove on a burning line.

The air was sharp with a touch of The moon come up like a wheel of gold;
The wall at the end of the woods he

And flung away on the open wold. And long as I listened beside the still The hunting cry of a single hound.

-W. H. O., in Punch.

Hands, Wrists and the Punch FEW competitors who partake of baseball, golf tennis or even boxing, realize the leading role played by the wrists and hands in the final leverage which builds up the punch.

Johnson, Fischer, Miss Thayer and Miss Walsh Also to Stage

The last flash of speed, the flash that comes as bat, club or racket hits the ball, is the element that turns the trick. It is much after the manner of crack ing a whip. The shoulders and bod play their part, but they merely back up the wrists when the blow is launched. For the wrists lead the main William T. Tilden, 2d. of the Ger- assault.

mantown Cricket Club, will be among Three Instances the star lawn tennis players who will give an exhibition tomorrow afternoon at McCall Field, the athletic home of the Philadelphia Electric Co. Last fall exhibition matches in which Tilden, hitting power. Where does it come at McCall Field, the athers. Last fall Yet he is sup the Philadelphia Electric Co. Last fall Yet he is sup that Tilden hitting power.

delphia Country Club, who has won the Florida championship for the last two years. Joseph B. McCall, Jr., will umpire this match.

The next event will be a singles tilt between Tilden and Wallace Johnson.

The next event will be a singles tilt between Tilden and Wallace Johnson. This is scheduled for 3:20 P. M. Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, will act as umpire.

The final event on the tennis program will be a mixed doubles match in which miss Thayer and Carl Fischer will meet Miss Walsh and Wallace Johnson. W. P. Rowinni, vice president son. W. P. Rowinni, vice president of the Philadelphia and District Association, will umpire.

The next event will be a singles tilt more of these later on.

This Afternoon

The Gloucester County League baseball season at Westville will be ushered in this afternoon when the home team clashes with Bridgeport. Great preparation have been made for the opening, and there will be a band concert and street parade prior to the context at Mailory this June from the Mrs. Mail

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Single Hound many times mentally before they actu-

And the night was wrapping the red ferns round,

As I ceme home by the woodland side I heard the cry of a single hound.

The huntsman had gathered his pack and gone;

The last late hoof had echoed away;

The horn was twanging a long way on For the only hound that was still astrony.

As I ceme home roun crown. George Kelly, of the Giants, also spotted the Babe". Thirty feet for half the rear. In every game played at the Polo Grounds Ruth is thirty feet closer to the rightfield wall than Kelly is to the leftifield wall. largely due to the astrony.

SCOTLAND lays claim to a George Duncan and a Jock Hutchison, de-fending the Thiatle at St. Andrews. Who says the aucient game isn't romping back to its own again?
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LEGION OF HONOR BOUTS

Service Men in Seven Ring Contests on Monday

Five boxing matches and two wrestling bouts between men representing the Philadelphia Navy Yord and Camp Dix, N. J., will be held on Menday night under the auspices of the Legion of Honor at Lu Lu Temple, 1837 Spring Garden street. Fistic contests will be decided in the 122, 135, 158, 145 and 175-pound clauses, while genplers in the 150 and 175-pound divisions will compete.

Mayor Moore, Director Cortelyou, Superintendent Mills, W. Freeland Kendrick, honorary commander of the legion; a number of city officials, Admiral, Hall, Admiral Harris, Captain Stirling, Captain Naulton, Congressions

Any entry with stiff wrists or with weak wrists is under a blasting handicap in any of these sports. For it is the wrists in particular that give most of the snap needed to get distance, and when the wrists are not operating in a correct manner the body and arms merely get in the way.

The last flash of speed, the flash that comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes as bat, club or racket hits the comes are companied to the comes and companied to the comes and comes and comes are companied to the comes and comes and comes as companied to the comes and comes and comes are companied to the comes and comes and comes and comes and comes and comes and comes are companied to the comes and comes and comes and comes and comes are comes as comes and co

JOE LEITZ EASY WINNER

Willie Ferguson Proves Poor Substitute in Cambria Bout

Joe Augatis was scheduled to the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night and Willie Ferguson, 148 pounds, was substituted against Joe Leit, 146½ pounds, but Ferguson proved a poor man in the emergency and Leits had little difficulty in winning, al-

the Philadelphia Electric Co. Last fall exhibition matches in which Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Stanley W. Pearson and Captain Sam Hardy, of the Davis Cup team, were staged successfully at McCall Field with several thousand spectators present.

The matches will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The first will be a singles match between Miss Molly D. Thayer, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who won the Pennsylvania State title last season, and Miss Phyllis Huhn Walsh, Philadelphia Country Club, who has won the delphia Country Club, who has won

WESTVILLE OPENS SEASON

hail and the battery for Westville will be Sophie and Walters. Managers Eberz and Lillig have gathered to-The clay courts at McCall Field, recently have been remade, and three of the five are now in perfect condition.

Ample accommodations have been pre-





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Round

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