Athletics Are Beating Eastward, After Having Won Three Out of Four Games From Detroit

DOUGHERTY SUBS FOR DEMPSEY, KEEPS WORD AND LOSES ONLY \$500

Baron of Leiperville Steps in as Defendant in Case Where Somebody Else's Nose Was Fixed.—Finishes Second and Takes the Slap

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger SETF I ever make any money in the boxing game," weaned Jimmy Dougherty. if I even make as much as ten dollars, I will have it framed and show it with much pride to all of my friends. I never get anything but the worst of it and if there is any trouble F step into it. Once I made some money, but later it was discovered I was overpaid and I had to give it back. And now," ntinued tearfully, "look what I drew! A guy gets his nose fixed, has all the advantages of clear breathing, and I must pay the bill! 'Tain't right,

All of which is a prelude to the latest adventure of the Baron of Leiperville. We have read of the gentleman who was watching high buildings and not only get the roof of his mouth sunburned, but also fell through an open coal hole in the sidewalk. We know all about the visitor who clasped his bands behind his back while watching an airplane and somebody swiped his cuff buttons. The Baron has done better than that. Here's the sad story :

A couple of years ago Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, had his nose operated upon. He needed it for breathing purposes and wanted a good job done. Therefore, after looking over all of the specialists in the country, he selected Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, 1531 Spruce street, regarded as one of the leading surgeons in the United States. Dr. Goddard performed operation and then sent in his bill. Dempsey paid half and the other haif was not forthcoming. Therefore suit was instituted.

Time drags, as time usually drags in those cases, and much correspondence was exchanged. Dempsey's nose was working on both cylinders, but a knocking developed on the part of his manager. He said the bill was too large and he'd not pay it. That made another reason for the suit.

Last winter Dougherty stepped into the picture. He was staging a boxing benefit for a hospital in Chester and wanted Dempsey to appear. Jack demurred, because he knew he would be served with the papers if he ever stepped into town. Dougherty assured him that everything was all right and tont he would fix it.

Jack came over and was served with the papers after a short run down Eleventh street. Then the suit came to trial three times, was postponed each time, until Tuesday the finale was put on in Judge Knowles' court.

THIS gave the Baron a chance to step in again and lend a helping hand to the struggling boxer.

The Baron Substitutes for Dempsey

THE courtroom was crowded. His Honor was on the throne, attendants were scattered about and lawyers very active and on the job. Everything was set for the trial and the twelve good men and true were in position to see and hear everything.

"Jack Dempsey!" yelled the court crier, and there was no response.
"Jack Kearns!" was next shouted, and there was nothing doing. Who is the defendant in this case?" asked the Judge.

"I am. your Honor." piped a voice in the bleachers, and up stepped

"How do you get into this?" the Baron was asked. Well, you see, Judge." said the substitute defendant. "I promised Jack to take care of him, and I must keep my word. I said I would fix it if he appeared at a benefit show, and now I gotta go through with it. My nose n't fixed or anything like that, but I gotta keep my word. Never let it

be said that Jimmy Dougherty went back on his word. Then the trial began. The nose was missing, so was the manager of the nose, but Dougherty was there to take the slap. After much argument by Attorneys James Breen and James B. McGrane

on the Dempsey side and I. D. Levy, member of the firm of Murphy & Levy. for Dr. Goddard, it was proved that the operation was a success and the fee far from being exorbitant. Mr. Dougherty was an interested listener and in a short time had an idea of what it was all about.

That was when the jury retired for five minutes and returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Levy and Dr. Goddard. "Now, what I want to know," asked Dougherty after it was all over. "is where I get off on this? All I do is step in and help a friend, even going to trial for him, because I gave my word. Giving my word is all right, be

cause never let it be said that Jimmy Dougherty ever went back on a friend. But when it comes to kicking in with \$500, I gotta think this over." NOW the case is in statu quo, or words to that effect. All of the principals are satisfied-meaning Dempsey, Kearns and Dr. God say nothing of Mr. Levy. The Baron of Leiperville evidently

is holding the bag, but he ain't gone back on his word.

Tickets Going Fast for Big Fight

TUDGING from the demand for tickets for the Dempsey-Carpentier thing on July 2, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing match will be esent when the opening gong clangs. Most of the high-priced seats already have been sold and the others are going fast.

Before every big fistic performance it is customary to listen to a lot of bunk about a shortage of tickets a few weeks before the affair, and then learn that thousands of pasteboards still are in the ticket offices. Such was the case at Toledo. Out there it was said that \$60 seats couldn't be had for love or money, and on the day of the fight that section was only one-quarter filled. This time everything is different. If you have any doubts, just try to

get a \$50 seat. The demand has been enormous and big premiums are being Orders have come in from all parts of the country and now are being turned back. That's the story handed to me in Atlantic City Tuesday. Leon Raines, who handled the tickets for Tex Rickard in Philadelphia. has disposed of every high-priced seat. He says the gate will be more than

\$1,000,000, and Leon should know. While the sale of tickets goes merrily on, the arena is being constructe and the boxers are training every day. Carpentier entertained at Manhasset yesterday before a select audience and will repeat tomorrow. Dempsey works

THERE is much interest in the coming scrap, despite the fact that all of the critics believe Dempsey will win in a walk. But the basing fan is a curious person. He wants to see for himself and is willing to pay for a look.

Phils Are in Midst of Winning Streak

BECAUSE of a friendly rainstorm the Phils made a clean sweep of the Cincinnati series and today are resting comfortably in seventh place. This is a great achievement and something entirely unlooked for. Only one game was played, but it resulted in a victory, and it looks as if the Phils had started on a winning streak. All they have to do is play Brooklyn the remainder of the week. The Reds appear to be all shot and will be received with reverse English

when they stagger home in the last notch. Two years ago they were champions, and now look at them!

ROYAL GIANTS HERE

Meet Brigesburg This Afternoon All-Cubans at Pencoyd

Several local games of interest are on the schedule of the local baseball teams this afternoon. The Bridesburg Club has secured the Brooklyn Royal Glants as their opponent, at Richmond and Orthodox streets, and Manager Caskey is anxious to take the measure of the visitors. He will use either Tommy Volz or Charlie Glick in the box. The Giunts are making a bid this season for the colored championship season for the colored championship

The All-Cubans make their first appearance in this country at the Pen-coyd grounds, at Ridge avenue and Park drive. Manager Jact Reynolds says this is the original ceam from Cuba. They have been playing all win-ter on their home diamond and have just begun a tour of the States. Pete Liebert will in all probability pitch for the home team with Vernon Touchstone in reserve.

Today's Local Ball Games

All-Cubans at Pencoyd, Ridge avenue and ark drive.

Brooklyn Royal Giants at Bridesburg.

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Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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Reading 10 - 7 - 17
Buffalo 5 5 3 - 13
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Rochester 5 3 2 - 10
Jersey City 5 - 1 - 6

Fight Permit Will Be Granted Jersey City, N. J., May 26.—Tex Richard's fermal application for permission to slage the Dempsey-Carpentier bout here July will be granted "without undue delay." according to a statement by Secretary Charles Cassidy, of the State Bozing Com-

All Home Teams Win Majority of Games Except Phils and Dodgers

TIGERS BREAK FIFTY-FIFTY

The first clash of East vs. West in the two major leagues has closed without proving anything decisive in the way of one section being stronger or weaker than the other in playing skill. If proof of anything was furnished it was simply that the average club is able to play better ball at home than on the road.

Six of the eight clubs which held forth on their home grounds while the Westerners of the National League and the Easterners of the American League and the Easterners of the American League were invading their territory were able to get an even break or better. Only the Phillies and Dodgers failed in this

The American League clubs, engaging in the first intersectional series of the year, enjoyed much better weather in the West than did the National eaguers, who were playing in the

This fact, coupled with the ban on bunday baseball in Boston and this city while all the Westerners were playing on the Sabbath, permitted fourteen more games in the American than in the National League.

the sixty-one contests in the junior organization the Western clubs. playing at home, won thirty-four games and the traveling teams won twentyseven. In the senior league the home Eastern clubs won twenty-six and the

Yanks' Trip Success

The Yankees, the only American League club to make a successful swing through the West, completed the first intersectional tour with even a better record than any of the home teams The Hugmen won ten of their sixteen contests, taking three out of four a both Detroit and Cleveland, and breaking even at Chicago and St. Louis. The home clubs of the American League made the following records against the Easterners, victories being recorded ahead of defeats: Chicago 0-6; St. Louis, 9-6; Cleveland, 8-7 Detroit, 8-8. Washington, with sever victories against the nine defeats, ranked next to the Yankees among the touring clubs. Boston won five and Twilight Baseball League which will lost nine, while the Mackmen won five open the season on Wednesday, June S

In the National League the Pirates were most successful, compiling a higher percentage of victories than any the teams will meet six times, and at were most successful, compiling a high-er percentage of victories than any ther traveling or home combination. Gibson's league leaders won nine games, while losing only three.

The Giants were next best, with ten victories and four defeats. The Braves. victories and four defeats. The Braves, with seven victories and three setbacks. and the Cubs, who won six of their eleven games, were the only other National Leaguers to get better than an and William F. Read, who have setting the first setting even break. The figures for the other cured the field at Twenty-second and teams were as follows: Cardinals, 6-7; Shunk. teams were as follows: Cardinals, 6-7; Shunk.
Philies, 4-7; Robins, 5-9; Reds, 2-11.
Indians and Robins Fail

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The two surprises provided by these and one away. The president of the first intersectional clashes were the league is William Kohn, of the St. Paul failures of the 1920 champions, the team, and the secretary is Joseph Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Robins. Speaker's men got just better than an even break, but they fattered an even break, but they fattened on the Mackmen and Red Sox after winning one game of four with the Sena tors and getting the same portion in

Brooklyn, after a great flash against other Eastern teams, made a poorer showing against the Westerners than did any other home team in the Na-tional League. The Robins won three of four games with the Reds as a starter, then dropped three of four with the Cardinals and followed with four The Detroit Tigers play at Cressona on June 5 and 21, and every Sunday will see one of the major league clubs traight defeats at the hands of the

An even break in two games with the Cubs completed the set, showing five victories against nine defeats.

The failure of the Reds, who won only two of their thirteen games, was

twenty-two games have been provided for, but there are a few open dates for such teams as Hilldale, Dobson, Nativity and Bridesburg. Call Art Summers, Woodland 6841 R, after 6 P, M, or Spruce 4618 in the daytime. another surprise, as was the success of the White Sox, who won nine of their

Each league provided one clean sweep of four games for the full count. While the White Sox turned the trick against the Mackmen, the Cubs swept a three-game series with the Phillies and Cleve-St. Michael's to Play Twilight Games phia Church League, have secured the grounds of the Stenton Field Club at Chew and Fleasant streets, for twilight land did the same against Boston.

Sails to Arrange Polo Game Bavana, May 26.—Castain Adalberto Jim-nez sailed today for Key West, en route to Cashington to arrange the final details for polo game next month between teams from the American and Cuban armies. Other nembers of the Cuban team, with eighteen onles, will leave Havana on June 4.

Lafayette Meet Called Off Easten, Pa., May 26.—The dual track set between Lafayette College and University of Rochaster, scheduled for here next enday morning, has been called off. The nual Lafayette interacholastic meet will held Monday afternoon.

Bingles and Bungles

Babe Buth got his thirternth home run yesterday. Other four-base clouts in the American League were Tobin, St. Louis; C. Walker, and Dykes, of the Athletics.

Tria Speaker was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball and probably will be out of the yams for a week or more. Cleveland put over the winning run on Boston in the ninth inning. That victory made it three in a row for the Indians against the Red Sox.

Julie Mee, shortstop on the University of Hilpols, is under contract to report to the De-troit Tigers at the close of the college season.

Pittsburgh had a highly successful Eastern trip. The Pirates captured nine of the dozen games played. When the club reached home they were met by a hig delegation of en-thusiastic fans at the station.

Detroit, May 26.—Johnny Wilson had the better of Joe Chip in a ten-round bout here in the opinion of newspapermen at the ring-side. Wilson was the aggressor all the way and seemed able to land on his opponent as he pleased, while Chip was able to reach the middleweight title claimant with but few effective blows. Mast people give Maranville the credit for putting the Pittsburghers up to their present position in the National League. However, Rabbit gives all the credit to the fighting spirit of the players.

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The real baseball fan is the man who spent five perfectly good come to call and sak who won the Greve City-West Virginia same. It was an off day for the Phillies vester-day, but several of 'em made a day of it at Cafe Louis. Louis Kamp is a greet ball fan and he has a number of the various stars around the circuit stop in to fan with him when in totan.

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have organized the South Philadelphia

Art Summers, of this city, who has arranged the schedule for the Cressons

iderably strengthened in the near fu

fure with a number of surplus American League players. Cressons played its first major league team last Sunday and lost to the Cincinnati Reds

mers is also arranging games for the Quaker City Bloomer Girls.

This is a team composed of the best female players in the East. Already

St. Michael's, of the North Philadel

baseball, and will play every Tuesday evening during June. July and Au-

Manager Wagner, whose team is now

tied with Leverington for first place

in the league, will stand pat with the same club and is desirous of hearing

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletica, 5: Detroit, 3. Washington, 10: Chleage, 5. Cleveland, 3: Boston, 2. St. Louis, 7: New York, 6. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

ship of the downtown section should b settled beyond dispute.

In the league are Kaywood and Sham NATIONAL LEAGUE at Philadelphia. W York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsbur St. Louis-Chicago, n AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis
Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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CARPENTIER WILL BE

rench Boxer Will Be Asked to At-

tend Legion Sports June 4 unanimously to send a delegation to the long-distance hitting prevalent in both leagues.

The figures for the first thirty days of the 1919, 1920 and 1921 series are as at Jersey City July 2, to attend the follows: second annual track and field meet of the American Legion on Franklin Field 1919.

June 4. 1920.

Major Tony Biddle, well known in boxing circles: Major Hogan and Colonel Frank D'Olier have been named as the committee to visit Carpentier and extend the official invitation.

The decline in the power of the pitcher over the batsman is shown in the sharp decrease in the number of shutouts this year, for the first month, as follows: The committee expects to go to Manhasset tomorrow.

isis iss Final Frame Kicks Help Three A. L. Clubs Come Through With Victory MANY EXTRA BASES

While all of the clubs in the National

League were idle yesterday, our Athleties were winning their second in a row from the Detroit Tigers. The Mackmen did the best fielding in the series, and it was this that enabled Scott Perry to get by. After the contest Ty Cobb took a punch at Eddie Rommell, showing that the same brotherly feeling exists between the A's and Detroit as of old.

The Athletics' 5-3 victory ended their stay in the West. They will have a couple of off days now and then open a series with the Yankees in New York

on Saturday.
Ninth-inning rallies decided three

American League contests yesterday. The Cleveland world's champions and the St. Louis Browns each scored the winning run after two men were out. while the A's broke a tie by scoring; twice in the final inning. Their respec-tive victims were Boston. New York and Detroit. Rain gave all the tional teams a rest.

Of the eighty hits made in the American League yesterday, nineteen were for extra bases. Four were home runs, including Babe Ruth's thirteenth; four Imore. 2 1 16 .677 Rochester 16 17 7.485 Including Babe Ruth's thirteenth; four were three-baggers and eleven two-alo. 17 16 .515 Syracuse. 14 17 .432 baggers. Dugan, of Philadelphia, made four hits. The five players making three hits were Leibold, of Boston; Sewell of Cleveland; Brower, of Washington; Yaryan, of Chicago, and Mitchell, of New York.

The remarkable increase in spring batting noted in the major beschall

batting noted in the major baseball leagues this season is confirmed by a comparison of the record for the first month with a similar period in 1920 The Philadelphia County Committee and 1919. The resultant gain in runs of the American Legion has voted scored is even of greater proportion, due

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KING SPORT RULES OVER IN ENGLAND

Golf, Tennis, Polo and Boxing Are Going Big in Great Britain-There Is No Chance for Discussion

of Anything Else

By GRANTLAND RICE

Liverpool, England, May 26. But I arrived; I was not playing wall.

The atmosphere is rife with a vibrant humning that includes golf, tennis, polo, boxing and the rest of it.

The fashionable chit-chat of the day is all sport, where one international contest now leads into another, and at times three or four are blended into a week's menu.

No wonder the outsider, who would rather discuss art or politics or business, feels that he has a justy squawk coming.

A. H. P., in Punch, voices this complaint in the following verse, which he

'The Cure for a Nation of Shop Talkers' The fourteenth man said Aercely, 'At the third
I muffed my mashic—thing I never

won the fourth, approaching like a And at the fifth my tron came in two;
The sixth I did in just about fifteen.
But won the seventh with a lovely

At number eight my drive was on the green; At number nine my drive was in the And then I put my second in the hay.
But at the Here I must have seconed away.

For far, for off there murmured in my The talk of madmen-Seven on the The King was guarded, but I laid it And all the time I knew he had the

Queen; At the elegenth we were twelve above; Then Simpson missed a sitter at the took my baffle (it was forty-love) : We never had a trump the second But at the turn' I don't know

what occurred,

For I woke up and said a humble word. said. 'I took a ticket out to Kew

And got into an Inner Circle train: At High Street I was told it wouldn't So I went back to Gloucester Road again.
At Baron's Court they trampled on my

At Hammersmith I fell against of At Stamford Brook I sank into a seat: At Turnham Green I sank upon the

OLD-TIMERS around here are a OLD-TIMERS around here are still discussing the amazing golf which Walter J. Travis played in the British open of 1904. He had been playing badly before the tournament began and was not even conceded to have a badly blurred look-in. They still shake their heads when they discuss not only his straightness from the tee, but she wizardry with the putter. Englishmen figure the two most astounding things in golf, from their viewpoint to be the Travis victory in 1904 and the Oulmet conquest of Ray and Vardon at Brookline in 1913. They are still marveling that an unknown youngster in his first open championship could beat Vardon

open championship could beat Varon five strokes and Ray six strokes, in an eighteen-hole test. "Considering all the conditions," one camp follower of the game remarked. "I consider of the game remarked." I consider of the game remarked. the conditions, one camp follower of the game remarked. "I consider that 72 of Ouimet's the most miraculess achievement in the game's history, taking into detail the youth, his inex-perience, the big prize at stake, the greatness of his opposition and the rain-soaked condition of the course. It was nothing less than one of the greatwas nothing less than one of the great-



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