# Tillie Walker, of the A's, Is Pressing Ken Williams for Home-Run Honors in American League

# THIRTY-THREE-YEAR OLD TILLIE WALKER IS AFTER HOMER HONORS

Tennesse Swatter, With Seventeen to His Credit, Stands Second in American League—Ruth and the Yanks Have Mended Their Ways, Is Expert's View

WITH Walter Johnson, an old-timer, showing the way to the youngsters with his trusty right arm, and with Faber, Gowdy and a number of other veterans daily getting into print with brilliant performances on the diamond, the old adage that youth must be served is losing much of its keen edge.

Another nominee for the group of so-called bus-beens is Clarence "Tillie" Walker, of Limestone. Tenn. "Tillle" will be thirty-three years old on Beptember 4, an age in baseball when a player is supposed to be making plans or the future-in business or anything but baseball. Yet Walker today is playing better in many respects than when he broke into the big leagues with Washington in 1911.

He isn't hitting as high as he did last year because of a disastrous slump on the last Western trip. However, he is swinging the meanest home-run but of his entire career. Seventeen round-trippers have found their way from the bludgeon of the son of sunny Tennessee.

Yesterday the New York fans and scribes sat up and took notice, and otherwise let the world know that Walker hit a pair of homers that outdistanced the one made by Ruth. It was the second straight game in which the Athletic king of swat pounded out a pair of four-base blows. History records that only five times in the history of the major leagues has a player made two home runs in successive days.

The pair yesterday brings Walker's total to within three of Ken Wil-Hams, who smacked out his twentieth on the home lot against Tris Speaker's Indians. With the long home stand facing the Mackmen and with Walker having the short left-field bleachers as his target, the tow-haired outfielder should pass Williams, the present home-run king of the majors.

Ruth is by no means out of the race for the honors. One of the New York scribes traveling with the club made the remark before Saturday's doublebender that the Babe had seen the errors of his way and that from now on be is going to devote his time to playing ball, and not crabbing the arbiters.

THE entire team has taken on a lease of life, according to this same A writer. The squabbling that dropped them out of first place on the last Western trip and the bad feelings that existed between the cliques is said to be all finished. The fading chance to get into the World Series is said to have spurred the recalcitrant players on.

### It Wasn't Slim Harris' Day

BRYAN SLIM HARRIS, who has pitched but few good games this season, was handed his thirteenth reverse of the season by the Yanks yesterday. He was batted hard and often, every member of the prima donnas getting one or more hits, Hoyt, the schoolboy phenom, getting three and being responsible for several of the runs scored by his team.

Harris simply wasn't there. He couldn't get the ball past the Yankee bats and had to retire in the seventh, a pinch hitter removing him from the game. Bryan Yarrison, the youngster who has been doing wonderful relief work of late, hurled the eighth and didn't do so well. He was nicked rather lively by the Yanks, Ruth making his homer off the rookie with two men

Frank Welch, who celebrated his return to the game as a regular in the second game Saturday by poking out a home run and a single, had a pair of hits yesterday, a double and a single. Welch is one of the mysteries of base-He goes on a batting rampage that boosts his average tremendously, and then he falls into a slump that places him on the bench.

The Southern lad has all the physical qualities of a great player, and ence he hits consistently will be ranked with the best in the business. His batting average this year is the puniest of his entire career. Mayhap the rest he has enjoyed for so long has brought his batting orbs into shape and he will be found up there battling with the best in the averages. McGowan is a smoother fielder than Welch, but he is woefully weak

with the stick. In seven games during the last week the made but three hits, failing several times when a hit would have meant runs. He takes a nice cut at the ball, say the bleacherites, but it seldom lands in safe territory.

CONNIE MACK must get his pitchers into shape if he is going to get out of the cellar. The Yanks are here today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and then starts the Western invasion with the sensational Chicago team as the first opponent. The Westerners put a big dent in Mack's aspirations for a place in the sun during the month of June, If they repeat this month it means the cellar again for a certainty.

### White Sox Winning Streak Broken

RUBE OLDHAM broke the Chicago winning streak, which had reached eight, by handing Eddie Collins and his playmates a 12-to-6 reverse. It was the second triumph for the Tigers in twelve games played with the Sox. he never tham was found for twelve safeties, brethren finding Blankenship, a rookie; Robertson and Hodge for fifteen

Harry Heilman, who was absent from the game for a week, returned and lifted the Cobbmen out of their slump. He made but one hit, a single, out it was noticeable that the Tigers played much better ball with him

The Browns kept their two-and-a-half-game lead over the Yankees by handing the Indians a drubbing. Kolp, one of the youngsters on the Brownie staff, had a big edge on Mails, Edwards and Lindsey, the Cleveland hurlers.

In this game Ken Williams made his twentieth homer of the season, Sisler and McManus trotting to the scoring station ahead of him. Joe Wood another veteran who is taking a new lease on life, made his second homer in three days, driving in Stuffy McInnis ahead of him.

Walter Johnson's streak of scoreless innings is over at the thirty mark. The veteran was bested in a keen hurling duel with Ferguson, of the Red Sox. The Beantown aggregation counted a run in the fourth inging, the first marker against Johnson after three straight scoreless games and three

FT TOOK brilliant pitching by Ferguson-he allowed but five hitsand a great play by Del Pratt in the ninth with two on to bring victory to the Red Sox. He intercepted a wild throw from Ferguson in the last frame with none out and two on, preventing the Senators from at least tying the score.

## Phils Out of the Cellar Again

THE Giants were idle and the Cards gained a full game by handing Pat Moran's Reds a double reverse. Old Jeff Pfeffer hurled a good game in the first encounter, while his teammates were hammering Harry Keck and Markle freely. In the second Pertica bested Senor Adolpho Luque in a hurling duel, each team getting eight hits.

The Phillies also were idle and, thanks to a double victory by the Dodgers over the Braves, will start the week in seventh place by the scant margin of three points. The cellar battle will be renewed this afternoon in Beantown, In the last encounter here the Phils garnered five straight games and went clean out of the ditch, only to slide back when the Giants scored wins

Wilbur Robinson used three hurlers in each game to win from the Mitchmen. Joe Oeschger, who is having a rough time to win games this season, was batted from the box in the opener, while in the second the Braves a trio of runs in the first inning off Schriver, driving him from the mound. However, the Dodgers overcame the lead by hard hitting, three runs in the eighth breaking a tie and giving the Superbas the game.

NOTHER veteran-this seems to be the veterans' day-Alexander. A heaved a brilliant game and gave Bill McKechnie's Pirates another setboak. The triumph brough; the Cubs to a tie for fifth place and but a point back of the Reds in fourth.

## All Camden to Honor Heimach

HEIMACH DAY will be celebrated at Shibe Park on Wednesday, weather permitting, when all Camden will turn out after locking the gates to the town to honor a native son. Fred was born and raised in East Camden, his father having been a Councilman there for many years.

Leon E. Todd, of the Real Estate Board of the town across the river, acting as chairman of a committee that will honor the brilliant young couthpaw. Watches, bags and lots of other gifts will be showered on Helmach he stands at the home plate surrounded by his friends.

The left-hander was little known until he returned from France, where be gained fame as a star hurler on his divisional team. Connie Mack heard his war record, signed him to a contract and shipped him to Moline, in Three I League, where he turned in so many victories and batted so hard that he led the league in both departments. Since doing regular work Heimach has been a big success.

PLAYER days will be the order while the Mackmen are at home. Jimmy Dykes, the Main Line citizen, and Cy Perkins, both strong local favorites, will have their hope chests enriched before the present stand at home is concluded.

LOUGHRAN HARD AT IT

Working Diligently for Bout With Greb Here

Bealizing the golden opportunity to the within a punch or two of the midleweight title that confronts him when soes into the ring with Harry leeb. American light-heavyweight hamplon and most serious of contenders the crown of Johnny Wilson, Tommy han, today will resume training jamin vs. George (Young) Erne and the post in the fail.

Marty Sanders, Philadelphia 118-pounder, is resting during the summer and he will be ready to go to the post in the fail.

Battling Pete Williams, who scored knock-outs against Bieck Fitzsimmons and Young more than a month. He has trained off what little excess weight he carried and needs only light work from now on to keep him on razor edge for the bout. Joe Tiplitz will clash with Pal Moran, of New Orleans, The pairings for the other eight-round bouts are: Ad Stone vs. Jim Holland, Joe Benjamin, today will resume training jamin vs. George (Young) Erne and Nick Manns or Frank Schaller, Columbia 2770 up to 9 P. M. tonight.

# DEFEAT OF GLENNA

Miss Collett Bowed to Miss Cummings in Buffalo Tourney. **Evans Beat Von Elm** 

FIFTH TITLE FOR OUIMET

Last week ended with a blurb and a blam for golf enthusiasts all over the country. Out in Kansas City "Chick" Evans won the Western Amateur golf crown by eliminating George Von Elm. the most highly touted golfing Lochinvar to come out of the far West in a

Von had experienced only one defeat in thirty tournaments, and long before he reached the finals was telling every one that he would lift the Western crown from Chick's pate. He never even came close, for Evans was playing the sort of game that made him the greatest amateur in the country.

Evans won by 5 up and 4 to play, but had he desired the margin would probably have been much wider. It was the seventh time that he has put

the Western title away in his locker.

Von Elm's cockiness in victory had earned him a certain meed of dislike, but he won back all the popularity he had lost by his good humor in his de-feat.

Outmet Again

Up in Salem, Mass., Francis Onimet, who is running Evans a good second for championships, took the Massa-chusetts State championship home with him for the fifth time. Clark Hodder, a Harvard freshman, tasted the sting of defeat at Onimet's hands by the lopsided score of 12 and 11 in this match—a battle in which he was more completely outclassed than Von Elm was by Evans. Onimet had the casiest sort of a time in this tournament, playing five matches. ing five matches, and never being ex-

Another overwhelming victory (this one at Garden City, N. Y.) was registered by A. Pollock Boyd, the Dartmenth man, who took G. B. Secor, of Williams, into camp by the same count that eliminated Hodder—12 and 11. Secor took a 91 for the first eighteen holes; not even fair golf. Boyd's nerves appeared to be on edge, for he threw his club away with a violent gesture of disgust when he lost the first hole on the afternoon round. Apparently his disgust did not affect his game, for he had birdies on the second and third and was only one over fours on the seven holes that were required to put Secor out of the running.

None of these results were surprising to followers of the links game. The real upset came at Buffalo in the women's international invitation tour-nament, when Filip Countries and the surprising developed some good talent before the Collett. 2 and 1, before a gallery of 4000. Miss Cummings had her opponent 4 down at the seventh hole, due particularly to her wonderful mashie work and putting, but Miss Collett, whose gameness is proverbial, made a splendid of scraps. finish, though not quite strong enough | Mike Kredell, who hails from Toledo

tured the gross score prize at Green Valley with a 310 for the sexenty-two-hole grind. Max Marston won the Merion Cricket Club championship. A nædal-play handicap was staged at Huntingdon Valley; the Lansdowne linksmen entered the semi-final round who turned professional recently.

The new eighteen-hole course at Wildwood had its premiere, with Woodie and Zimmie Platt, George Hoffner and Maury Tallman playing a foursome. Par for the course is 70, and Woodle made the best mark, with a 74.

Much Club Golf

Independence Day, though devoid of tournaments of importance, will be important to local golfers from a social angle. All of the clubs have special events listed, as well as dances in the evening. Old York Road, for instance, has driving, pitching and putting con-tests for men, women and children, as well as an eighteen-hole handicap medal play. Lansdowne will stage mixed foursomes

in the morning, and the flag tourna-ment after lunch. Then comes clock ment after lunch. Then comes clock golf for the ladies, and a bridge tournament. At North Hills, in addition to the regular golf events, such as all the clubs will stage, there will be a tub race for caddies on the lake and a unique putting contest between Mr. Block and Mr. Hallstrom on the eight-

Chick Kanans is back from New York, where on Saturday night he was rendered a ten-round judgee's decision against Harry Mulchag. Bobby Dilion says Chick won every round and the verdict was popular. Kanaas next bout is to be with Henny Bass in the Ice Palace tournament Friday night.

Frankle Dailey is out with a challenge to the winner of the lightweight division of the Ice Palace tourney on behalf of Johnny Donneily, of Uniontown, Pa. Dailey writes: "Donneily is going to make Philadelphia his home after he spends the summer at his father's cotage in Leigonier, Pa. Though he cannot get in the tournament now, he will be the best lightweight in Philie outside of Tendier. He will knock out Bobby Barrett at 135 pounds ringside."

Al Moore, of the famous family of Moore bezers, is open for competition with any of the flyweights. He recently boxed ten rounds with Indian Russoll.

Bobby Robklean is matched with Dick Conlin at Altoona. Pa., July 24, ten rounds, and Al Reynolds at Manayunk on July 31.

Johnny Hayes and Johnny Ray have been rematched to meet at Atlantic City July 16,

Joe Colletti, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., fly-weight, 107 pounds, four feet seven inches tall, issues a challenge to Philadelphia fist-men his weight, preferring Battling Murray, Caarley Ray, Kid Wolfs, Johnny Royce and Frankle Murray, Colletti is being handled by Raiph Jannatty, of Atlantic City.

Jack West and Eddle King are to meet in an encore at Atlantic City tonight. Another bout at the Northside A. C. is to be be-tween Harry (Kid) Stewart and Young Jack

## FOURTH OF JULY FEET

OOF !! BEEN STEPPIN ON ALL FIVES

FOUR STRAIGHT HOURS NOW - NO LET UP - MUST THINK I'M A

BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT -

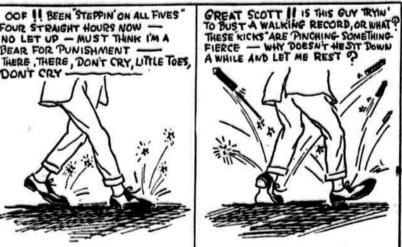


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DON'T CRY -





OH! OH! I'M ON FIRE -I'M BURNING UP - I FEEL AS THOUGH SEND FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT -

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- QUAPIN -

# IS HINDIN'S PLAN

To Use Boxers "Just Coming Along" at Columbia A. C. Kredell vs. Hauba

nament, when Edith Cummings, of the Owentsia Club, of Chicago, beat Glenna start of the regular 1922-23 season.

O., but who is making his home in In this corner of the globe there was golf enough to satisfy the most rabid. Philadelphia now, will be 50 per cent Eddie Clarey, Forest View star, capof the windup. Johnny Hauba, a Wil-

inksmen entered the semi-final round and who turned professional recently, tries in the five-mile marathon that sive program II. Reynolds took the Aronimink title ponent will be Knockout Frankie Smith, from G. II. Atherholt in a thirty-sixfrom G. II. Atherholt in a thirty-six-hole affair, and the first round of the match play for the title at North Hills | Mar vs. Artie McCann and Kid Novia | M vs. Sammy Gold.

with Tourney in Semi-Final

Elimination matches to decide on leading boxers in different divisions in Philadelphia, sponsored by George Pawling, have reached the semi-finals in three classes: The bantamweight, lightweight and welterweight. Opponents for the final round will be decided at the Ice Palace on Friday night.

Semi-finalists to compete are: Bantamweight-

Jimmy Mendo vs. Jack Perry. Benny Bass vs. Chick Kansas.

Tommy Cleary vs. Patsy Broderick. Ray Mitchell vs. Eddie Dempsey. Velterweight— Wally Hinckle vs. Tommy Devlin. Joe Busch vs. Young Jack O'Brien.

These bouts originally were scheduled to be held tomorrow night, but there

weight, who proved a sensation in the July 4 is to be celebrated in a similar manner at every club in the Philadelphia district, with some event to intercharged. Vinnie intends remaining in st every man, woman and some sout.

The Philadelphia Golf Association's tourney over the Cobb's Creek course, which began today, will be continued can's manager and trainer, said today that for the first time in his boxing that for the first time in his boxing career Lopez is in real good shape for

a bout.

"While in the army, you know," explained Forbes, "Vinnie was subject to guard duty, so that he was handleapped in arranging time for training. Then another thing, it was hard for him to get suitable sparring partners his weight among his buddles with whom

Lopez scored knockouts in almost all Defeats Walter T. Hayes, of Chiof his army bouts, and also put to sleep a number of opponents away from

## STANDARD STREAK ENDS

Loses First Game in Eight in Judaic Union League

Standard's winning streak in the Judaic Union League has ended. After

enth, Philadelphia banged out seven runs and tied the score. Three more runs for Philadelphia in the eighth put Plani Beats Kramer and Goullet Newark, July 3.—Orlando Plani, the crack Italian sprinter, defeated Frank Kramer and Alfred Goullet in a three-cornered match race at the Velodrome yenterday. The first heat resulted in a dead heat hetween Goullet and Kramer. This took a lot out of both, and Finni captured the next two sitely. In the second heat Goullet was the second man over the fine and Framer third, while in the find heat Kramer trailed Plani home with Goullet finishing third.

### Home Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

C. Walker, Athletics ... K. Williams, Browns ... Ruth, Yankees ... Wheat, Robins ... Wood, Indians Ford, Braves ... LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

THE LEADERS TO DATE American League
Kenneth Williams, Browns
Clarence Walker, Athletics.
"Bing" Miller, Athletics
Ruth, Yankees
Itelimann, Tierrs
Palk, White Sox
Ruth one year ago—50 National League

Hornsby, Cardinals

(C)\* Williams, Phillies
Wheat, Robins
Emil Meusel, Giants
Parkinson, Phillies
Ainsmith, Cardinals HOME BUNS 1921 Total ..... 937

### 40 ENTERED IN CAMPEN JULY FOURTH MARATHON

Charley Rogers, of Camden High, to

Compete in Five-Mile Race

Charley Rogers, Camden High's allaround athlete, is among the forty encharley Rogers, Camden High's allaround athlete, is among the forty enwill be held by the East Camden Civic big athletic program that will take place thing is set for the meet.

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Moose A. A., St. John's Club, Oriental A. C. and Marquette C. C. conprise virtually all the entries, and keen

The run is being conducted under the auspices of the South Jersey A. A., which is affiliated with the A. A. U. The entries and handicaps follow:

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G. Hench, St. John
J. Hutchinson, Moose A. C.
F. Swanson, Oriental A. C.
H. Bryan, Oriental A. C.
H. Brill, St. John
J. Bryan, Oriental A. C.
G. Morrison Oriental A. C.
G. Wainwright, St. John
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W. Harvey, Marquette C. C.
E. McCarthy, Marquette C. C.
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## TENNIS TITLE FOR TILDEN

cago, for Illinois Singles Honors Chicago, July 3.—William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, yesterday defeated Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, former Illinois State champion, in the final in the men's singles of the Illinois State tennis championship tournament. Tilden won without trouble in three straight served. out trouble in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Marion Leighton, of Chicago,

Judaic Union League has ended. After winning seven games in a row the leader of the circuit was defeated yesterday at Stenton Field by Morais, 13 to 0. Lewis pitched the shut-out and he hurled a fine game, Mollick handling his delivery.

In the men's doubles Walter T. Hayes and Alcc Squair, of Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. In the men's doubles Walter T. Hayes and Alcc Squair, of Chicago, defeated Phil Bettens, of San Francisco, and Roy Coffin, of Providence, 6-1, 6-2, regulars, Manager Nat Jaffe's team was

New York, July 3.—Brown Univer-sity's football outlook for 1922 is the brightest that the Bears have had since brightest that the Bears have had since 1916, in which year the Providence eleven defeated both Harvard and Yale.

Few college elevens in the country will have a board of strategy that can approach that of the Brunonians, who have engaged Reginald W. P. Brown, Harvard '98, to assist Edward N. Rob-

inson, Brown '96, in developing this the year's eleven. Brown for many years was the Har-

Big Track and Field Meet on Belmont Plateau Tomorrow Morning

A large number of athletes have entered the annual track and field meet which will be held on the Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, tomorrow, as proving that he has golf temperament. part of the city's Independence Day celebration. The games will start at 10 A. M.

Never before has so much interest been manifested in the meet. Not only pace with its popularity generally. the youths of the city, who are striving to make names for themselves on the field of sports, but seasoned veterans, who have been in the limeglare for years, have signified their intentions of participating in the games.

The games are under the supervision of the City Council, with Councilman

It has been so fixed that all spectators can see the games from under the shade of trees surrounding the plateau. Convenient dressing quarters

Alexis J. Limeburner as chairman of

Mose A. A., St. John's Club, Oriental A. C. and Marquette C. C. comprise virtually all the entries, and keen competition is expected for the team prizes.

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Cherry Memorial A. C. and the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute are among those who have flied entries.

Forty-four athleten are entered in the century dash for sources. century dash for seniors. Twenty-six will compete in the 50-yard dash for boys, twenty-five in the 100-yard dash for boys, twenty in the senior mile run, for boys, twenty in the senior mile run, twenty-two in the senior 880-yard run, thirty-eight in the 440-yard dash, twenty-nine in the novice 880-yard run, sixteen in the running high jump, twenty-one in the running broad jump and eleven in the pole vault. Four teams are entered in the mile relay for boys under 4 feet 6 inches, five in the half-mile relay for boys under 5 feet, four in the half-mile relay for boys under 4 feet 10 inches, nine in the half-mile relay for boys under 5 feet 2 inches mile relay for boys under 5 feet 2 inches and thirteen in the senior medley relay

## Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Latonia First race-William Oldt, Bred at Hamilton-First race-Charles J.

Craigmiles, Anticipate, Musito; second - Chloris, Cote d'Or, Herron; third-Ammunition, Briganna, St. Paul; fourth-Mercury, Estero, Fair Gain; fifth-Sudoe, Yowell, Rex Gaiety; sixth -Fair Virginia, Walk-up, Anmut; seventh-Joan of Arc, Weary, Smarty. Devonshire - First race - Bassino

Devonshire — First race — Bassino Boy, Bengore, Statim; second—Sam McBride, Joella, Janice G.; third—Ultimate, Petic, Terminal; fourth—Theo, Antilles, Colando; fifth—Adonis, Clansman, Chasseur; sixth—Hereafter, Zuave, Blaise; seventh—Red Legs, Pirate McGee, Lazy Lou.

Aqueduct—First race—Bernice K.,
High C., Squaw Man; second—William
Tell, Dustabout, Timeless; third—
Mount Hope, Mystic, Deep Sinker;
Sourth—Thessaly, True Flier, New
Hampshire; fifth—Nephasites, William

Letterman; alxth—Brilliance Letterman; sixth-Brilliance, Giarre, Hourbel.

Thibodaux, Will Perkins' fast son of Cunard-Electro, made a runaway of the Latonia Derby Saturday, finishing the mile and a half ten lengths in front of Yeshimi, eased up. Olympus ran a poor race. Thibodaux will make a good showing with the best three-year-olds in the East later in the summer when he will be sent to Saratoga. His time in the Latonia Derby was meritorious.

Anna M. Humphrey, one of the few juveniles saved from the \$400,000 stable fire suffered by Camden and Milam in the early spring at Lexington, will be pitted against the best two-year-olds at Brown for many years was the Harvard advisory coach and strategist, known the country over as one of the greatest students of the American college game.

# How Does It Strike You?

Hagen's Reception

Collegiate Golf

Gibson's Resignation

THE OBSERVER

THE triumphant trio-Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison back in America and golfers everywhere are planning to pay tribute to

who swept the links at Sandwich.
The first move in this city toward entertaining Champion Hagen was made.
The first move in this city toward entertaining Champion Hagen was made. men who swept the links at Sandwich. by the Philmont Country Club. Hagen will be here on July 21 for an exhibit It is likely that Barnes and Hutchison also will be entertained on see

Finishing with the three best scores in a field embracing famous profes and amateur golfers of Great Britain is the feat performed by the trio Americans are justly proud. With Hagen here on July 21 will be Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick

shot, whose game was off his usual form at Sandwich. The exhibition of Hagen and Kirkwood will be one of many which they will make in this country this summer. A world tour is planned by the two professionals and a trip will be made to

Australia. The trip will be managed by Bob Harlow, a Boston newspaperman

who in 1912 was captain of the University of Pennsylvania golf team and

prominent ice-hockey player. Now that Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey have definitely decided to step into the same ring, President Harding can give his entire attention to the Tailroad strike.

Will Miller Huggins Be Next? THE resignation of Bill Gibson as manager of the Pirates was a distinct sur-I prise, although it was known that the Buccaneers were suffering from

It was reported last season when the Pirates cracked in the series with the Giants near the end of the season that all was not well between Gibson and his players. This was later denied. Apparently there has been friction between Gibson and Dreyfuss. When

his resignation was tendered it was accepted without a word of regret or opposition and McKechine was appointed immediately. From the viewpoint of an outsider, it has not been Gibson's fault that the Pirates are not higher up in the race. The pitchers have fallen down on him.

Dreyfuss, however, undoubtedly felt that if Gibson couldn't bring the hurlers around into form McKechine could. There have been numerous rumors of internal trouble in baseball this year. The rumblings of disgruntled players have been heard all season, particularly

Miller Huggins has had a hard battle with the Yankees and many and wondering if he will be the next to "resign." Great handicaps have beset Miller Huggins in handling the temperamental prima donnas in the New York cast, but he has gamely stuck to his guns. It is not Huggins who is at fault, but the high-priced, self-impressed but

BABE RUTH had three homers on Saturday. The Sultan of Swat

Form Returns in Intercollegiate Golf LORM returned to its own on Saturday when "Polly" Boyd, Dartmouth, wen the intercollegiate golf championship.

Form was handed a wallop in the semi-final round when G. B. Seese.

Williams, an outsider, eliminated Rudy Knepper, Princeton, the favorite, but BIG LIST OF ENTRIES in the final Secor was hopelessly outclassed. Boyd played remarkable golf over the links at Garden City. He was en with par going out in his first round, and on the second he shot two birdies and two pars on the first four holes.

The Dartmouth golfer is red-headed and possesses the same kind of a tem-When he lost his first hole he threw his club away from him, thereby When right, Boyd is an exceptionally good putter. He had a few of his rare lapses on the green and these caused his defeats on the only two holes he

lost to the Williams player. The entire tournament was crowded with sparkling golf. The game ha grown rapidly in collegiate circles. In educational atmosphere the sport has kept

TTHE swimming season is now in full bloom and Philadelphia is well I represented in the sport, particularly in the number of girls competing. If American girls indulged in track and field athletics with the same enthusiasm they turn to aquatics, the United States would be better equipped to enter international women's competitions.

Levene to Coach Lake Forrest

German Swimmer Sets New Record



the greatest value at a quarter. "There's something about them

you'll like-

value at the greater

price-and they are

Herbert London Cigarettes

BASEBALL—FOURTH OF JULY—TWO GAMES Logan A. A., 10.30 a. m. /vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. A. A. Nashville, Tenn., Giants, 3.30 P. M. 10th & Butler Streets Tuesday, July 4th



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