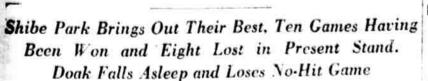
# Athletics Jump Out of Last Place by Winning Third Game Out of Four Played With Detroi

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HORN INTO SEAT AND SETTLE DOWN TO

# **ATHLETICS PROVE A GREAT HOME LOVING** TEAM OF ATHLETES

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TWO scribes traveling with the Detroit team were edging their way out of the press box after yesterday's game between the Athletics and the Tigers. when one turned to the other and unloosed his tongue of the following :

"I can't see why the Athletics are in last place. If they played all the time as they did this afternoon and on Tuesday they certainly wouldn't be." To which the other gave affirmation by saying, "You bet,

The scribes had witnessed the Mackinen's third victory in four games from the ferocious Tigers, who before visiting this city had been going along unruffled. The  $\Lambda$ 's had played good ball, swatted the horschide with fervor and looked like first division contenders instead of fighting to get out of the depths

Matter of fact, they did get wit of the depths. This morning the averages Percal the startling information that the Athletics are in seventh place, less than a full game ahead of the Red Sox, who obliged by dropping a game to the Cleveland Indians. When Boston was here the A's played an Alphonse-Gaston act, moving into seventh place after winning three straight games and going back to their natural babitat by losing the last game of the series.

If the Athletics- and the same holds tene for the Phillies- could play on the road as they do at home, this city would have a pair of teams like St Louis bensits of. Since starting their home stand the Machmen have captured ten and lost eight games- above the .500 percentage mark.

Excluding the series with the Yanks that plunged them deep into the cellar, the A's won three out of four from Boston, Chicago and Detroit. One game remains to be played with the Tigers. Nine out of twelve games, six of them from a pair of teams battling for third place, is a record not to be despised.

The Yanks have been the Athlerics' bugaboo all season. In the series in this city Babe Ruth and his can cleaned up, winning five of the six games played. Bob Hasty, vesteriay's winner, turning in the only triamph. Yet Mackmen go on the road, particularly in the West, and win a game a series from the same teams that they hand such terrific lacings to at Shibe Park.

CONVIE MACK should have two terms the present one to play at home and another equally as capable on the road. "It's a areat home team, but it blows up on the road." is an usage that has been elinging to both local teams since the end of their haleyon days.

### Joe Hauser Breaks Into Print Again

THE small crowd that braved the heat blasts yesterday was treated to swats. L ting of a rare degree. The Athletics hammered Howard Ehmke for thirteen safeties, while Ty and his gang found Rob Hasty for eleven. The only difference between the two harlers was the fact that clongated Bob kept his fairly well scattered while the A's bunched theirs on the veteran Ehnike.

Josephus Hauser, mentioned more than once in these columns as a coming son of swat, featured again. The former Milwaukee had showed the way to his pals by making a pair of triples and a single, scoring a pair of runs and sending in a trie with his bludgeon.

Pep Young, whose throwing and hitting in the series must make Cobb shake his head after every game, was in the limelight again. He banged out a double and a single and had six chances at his official post without the semblance of a missive. The two hits ran his total for the series with his old teammates to eight.

Clarence Walker, the home-run king of Shibe Park, had little opportunity to show his regular form. He was walked his first two trips to the platter, drove a single into left his third time up and forced Galloway on his last

So far as hits were concerned every member of the Athletics cost hit safely save Bob Hasty, who did his lest. On the other hand, the Cohlects were helpless in all but two rounds, when they bunched three homers and a triple for their quarter of runs.

Hasty pitched three balls to Vench, Heilman and Clark in the sixth, and all three almost went out of the nark. Veach hit the first one into Twentieth street and Heilman followed suit into the same spot. Clark bit the third against the wall in right center for two bases. In the eighth Heilmann made his sixteenth homer of the senson, a torrid smash well up in the left held blenchers. Rigney hit the scoreboard for a triple in the same round and scored a moment later on an infield out.

With all the hitting on his team Cobb failed to get one after his streng of five straight on Wednesday. Ty got the pellet out of the infield only twice In his five times at but. . . .

THE Ligers will leave here tonight with Roy Moore as one of their party. One of the brightest prospects among the many pitchers Mark has tried the last right years. Moore never was able to do himself we the Athletics Jestive here. Maybe a change of scenery will make him the great pitcher he was predicted to be three years ago.



## Monaco and Switzerland, at Main Line Club

### AIDE TO GEORGE SAYERS

The Merion Golf Club has signed as assistant professional Robert Finley Grant, who has been in foreign service for the last three or four years. Grant was assistant to his brother. Arthur, at the Monto Carlo Club, which is loented on the magnificent heights of Mont Azure on the Mediterranean, He taught and played there for the wintermonths and during the summer was in

Switzerland. This newcomer is twenty-three years old ,and learned his golf at the famous links center of North Berwick. He is ron of the late Dave Grant, who was n famous figure in old school golfdom before the days of Harry Vardon.

Grant, it will be recalled by those who have delved into the history of goif, was one of the most famous putters that ever tapped a ball on the green. Years ago Dave and Ben Say-ers, father of George, who is the pro-fessional at Merion--challenged Hugh Kirkaldy, champion of the world, and his brother. Andrew, the runner-up Andrew Kirkaldy is still, after fill) years of service, professional at the Ancient and Honorable Golf Club of Andrews and a father of Dave Kirkaldy who teaches the young idea how to shoot at the Aronimink Coun-

try Club. This match was one of the sensations of Scottish golfdom and was played for one hundred pounds a side. It resulted in a lop-sided victory for Grant and Sayers by the count of 12

The Doings at Skokie

It was under such masters as Ben yers and Dave Grant that young When Ho Sculle Action Declares Will Be Proved When Ho Sculle Action Declares Will Be Proved up and 11 to play. Robert learned the game. After work-ing a short time in Scotland he went to the Continent, where he stayed for three

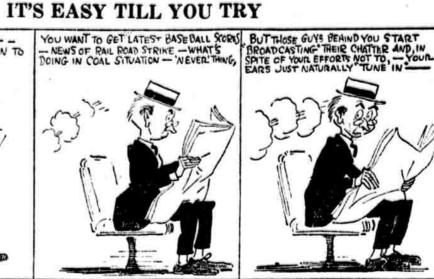
in bringing the young star to America and installing him as assistant at helf century ago, have a purpose for Merion. Savers himself has not been playing as a feature of the annual national championship at that time was won by

enter the Philadelphia open. The death amateur championships, which will be championship at that time was won by the late Eddie Hanlon, of Toronto.

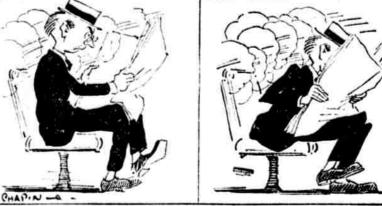
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The news yesterday from the United tracting an arrange in the second states open being played at Glencie, at an early age. Iii., had little of a local angle. It was the general impression when the race was first arranged that both the race will be over the that drum to warn against the British. The odds against a Philadelphian would only row about twenty ards. However, this will not be the previously trained for the Leonard match in Philadelphia that never caue off. Leon-Philadelphia that mere cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that cause are the cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that mere cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that both the race was first arranged that be over the Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that be the race was arranged that be over the Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that be the race was cause that cause the race was cause the race was cause the race was philadelphian that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that philadelphia that never cause off. Leon-Philadelphia that ph The odds against a Philadelphian would only row about twenty that both men would only row about twenty like clubs. My great-grandfather beat that drum to warn against the British very large in spite of the fact that regular course of one mile and a Charley Hoffner, the professional state of the professi

Ten Eyck is the coach at Syracuse golf champion of this section of terre University now, and Plainted is the headers. Hackney took 144 in the qual-ifying round, and Hoffner 147. showing well up with the ifying round, and Hoffner 147. five months. He was leaning over one of the shells of the Undine Boat Club



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## ROWING DOESN'T AFFECT HEART, SAYS PLAISTED

the Continent, where he stayed for three vents. George Savers was instrumental in bringing the young star to America FRED PLAISTED and James A. met in contests all over the country, mostly in connection with regation.

The news yesterday from the United tracting an "athletic heart" and dying drum on the top of Horn Hill, above after about a week each will be ready Mystic Lake, during the Revolutionary to go through strenuous paces in getone told him the British were almost to the door. He jumped out of the win-dow and broke the top head of the drum. Curling himself inside, he turned the ard has gone into camp at Budd Lake. While a majority of the fans know. there are many who are in doubt as to the time of this battle. It is to be held in the evening, and not in the afternoon. Leonard and Tendler being drum on edge and it started rolling down the hill. By some miracle it dropped into the water flat, with the broken head on top. Simon Plaisted then used

How Does It Strike You? Ray's Career **Coast** Sensation THE OBSERVER **Boxing Suggestion** 

JOIE RAY is pointed downhill with his one great ambition unrealized. In a long career of brilliant victories the wee Chicago runner never touched the world's one-mile record.

In 1916 Norman Taber. Brown University athlete and Rhodes scholar, a the one-mile figures at 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds in a special paced race. has been shooting at that mark ever since.

Ray was one of the greatest of natural runners. His easy stride saved his energy for the stretch and there wasn't a miler in America who could stay at his shoulder on the final straightaway.

The blond Westerner was always good for 4:20 and he has run probably more races than any other distance man in the game.

often Ray came close to Taber's record. On one occasion he ran 4:14 34 for a world's indoor mark and he also stepped two miles in 9:11 2-5, while created new world's indoor time.

One of the disappointments of his career aside from his failure to get the mile mark was his showing in the 1920 Olympics. The Chicago boy was far ef his real form abroad and failed to place.

real form abroad and raties to place. Like all athletes, Ray will not believe that he is headed down the slope, He has plenty of room to skid before he falls to the level of an ordinary run but his supreme days have gone.

Ray Watson, the former Kansas Agricultural College star, has defeated Ju often recently and in poor time, too.

If Ray is wise he will retire now from active competition before the loss of his career is dimmed by too many reverses.

CHARLIE EBBETS has the right idea in attempting to bar rowdies from his Brooklyn ball park, but he is not using the correct methods. Using rowdyism as an excuse he has raised the admission price to the bleachers. The fact that a man cannot afford to pay more than fity cents to see a ball game does not class him as a rowdy.

### Scouts Eyeing Another Coast Prize

TOM TURNER is grooming a rival for Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 property of the Cubs, who is playing with San Francisco.

The latest sensation of the Pacific Coast League is Sammy Hale, third base man of the Portland Club.

In a recent series between the Beavers and the Seals Hale's work shop as brilliantly as Kamm's and fans in the Far West believe the Portland youth h as good an infielder as the renowned embryo Cub.

Hale's fielding is sparkling and he is said to be a more timely hitter that the high-priced infielder of the San Francisco Club.

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Turner is having turbulent days now. There is a movement to oust his from the management, but he is sticking to his guns.

The former Athletics' scout claims he has an iron-clad contract to manual Contender and Champion, With The former Athletics scout cuting to the season and intends to hold on to the jet.

> ONCE again it has happened. Both the Athletics and the Phillies are out of last place. . . .

### A Suggestion for Boxing Rules

ONE sure way to start an argument is to ask a group of boxing fans whether Lew Tendler gets credit for a knockout in the sixth or seventh round of his bout with Bobby Barrett.

Plaisted and Ten Eyck were among Mr. Plaisted was asked how he first foremest scullers in the country. They came to get into the sculling game. He hesitated a moment and then replied : PRINCIPALS for "The Second Bat- full count was tolled the bell rang, ending the session. Dougherty's boy failed

Those who support the sixth round have official backing. Willard failed to up when the bell rang for the fourth round against Dempsey and the recen books give the present champion a victory in the third.

Yet those lined up for the fourth round argue that the bout wasn't ore until Barrett failed to step up at the bell.

In basketball if the ball is in the air when time is up a field goal is counted provided the sphere drops through the net.

The same policy is pursued in football. A field goal in the air when the whistle blows is a legitimate score.

Wrangling would be eliminated concerning this point in boxing if the refere would continue to count after the bell until ten is reached or the boxer arise. If the man on the mat gets to his feet within ten seconds, time for the minute rest should start when the bell sounded.

THEY started the finals at Skokle today with bright prospects of an-I other American victory over British golfers. George Duncan, Willie Hunter and Abe Mitchell Just managed to make the grade in the qualifying round.

Private Chefs, Are in New Jersey Camps

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TO SPEED UP NEXT WEEK By LOUIS H. JAFFE

### Asleep at the Switch-By Willie Doak

JOHN "SHERIFF" SINGLETON pitched a great brand of ball out in St. Louis, but Willie Doak went him a couple better and the Phils lost 1 to 0. Singleton allowed but six hits, two of them in the fifth, when the Cards made their only run.

Willie Doak pitched the greatest game of his career and his own sleepiness robbed him of a no-hit game. It all happened this way: Curt Walker shot the pellet down the first-base line for what looked like an easy out. Fournier gobbled it up and when he looked around found no one covering first. was standing on the pitcher's tee watching the Frenchman scoop up the ball Had Doak covered first he could easily have taken Fournier's throw and retired Walker.

A pop fly back of second that both Fletcher and Parkinson started after too late was just a few inches beyond the reach of the first named, and Fournier, who was on third by virtue of a double and a wild pitch, ambled across the platter with the winning run.

Although the Phils made one hit and that of the scratchnest variety, they had several chances to score through Doah's wildness. In the fifth, with one down, both Fletcher and Leslie walked, but got no further than third and second respectively. Again in the much is looked lise a Phil run. Walker strolled and Stock fumbled Ler's grounder with one ant. Fletcher lined one to third that Stock brought down and his quick throw to Lavan at second completed a double killing.

Singleton had the Indian sign on Rogers Hornsby. The home-run leader and batting pace-setter of the league fixed the (thio lad three times, and on each occusion all he could do was shoot infield bounders on which he was erased at first.

The rumor mart that caused no coll of furore early in the week with a sensational trade between the White Sox and the Yankers is busy again, Our Phils are concerned in the latest report, which has it that Lee Mendours and a hig bundle of each will be handed over to the Reds for Eddle Roush. The rumor goes further and says that the Red holdout will remain in this city just long enough to get a one-way ticket to New York, where he will city just long enough the Giants.

A COUPLE of filants are to be tasked into a bag and shipped the ninety miles from Gothum to Broad and Huntington streets. It McGrain is able to swing such a deal it will mean the National League permant for a surety. He is using Stengel, Robertson and Cunningham in center this year in a makeshift sort of way until he can secure a brighter luminary.

### Heinie Groh on Injured List Again

**H**EINIE GROII, who came to the Giants in one of McGraw's famous deals just as Roush is supposed to, is in hard luck once again. A month ago the peppery little horscorner actist suffered an injured knee that kept him bors de combat until sesterday, when he entered the game against the Cubs. In the twelfth inning of the game Grob rushed in to field a bant, turned

on the knee and collapsed. He had to be carried from the field and probably will be out another month. Johnny Rawlings, who has been subling in fine style, jumped into the brench, where he probably will remain until Groh completely recovers from the injury.

The Glants not only lost the services of Grob but also the game. The Cubs handled Cecil Algernon Causey roughly throughout the game, plling it on in the twelfth round, when they second the winning run before the Giants made an out.

Vie Aldridge deserved to gain the cerdict. He allowed the slugging world's champions just five hits in the dozen rounds, and had it not been for a disastrous third liming, when the Giants scored all four runs, would have won within the regulation distance.

In that inning Heinie Grob slapped one down the left field foul line that rolled under a fence for a freak home run. Two men were on the paths at the time. The next nine rounds found the Giants helpless against the Cub hurler. Hollocher was the batting star with four singles.

Another winning streak was broken when the Dodgers, hitting Couch sportunely while Vance was strong in the pinches, stopped the Reds. Mitchell's homer in the fourth round with a man on base had much to do with the Brooklyn victory, one of the few scored by Robbie's team since they left The Reds threatened in the plath, but Sherrod Smith stemmed Flatbush. the tide after relieving Vance.

Jim Lindsey, Cleveland rookic, ably assisted the Machinen to climb out of the cellur by relieving Uhle when the Red Sox were blasting his delivery and holding the Beaneaters to one hit from the sixth haning on. The Indians scored their winning runs in the eighth, when Joe Sewell bumped into Rin Collins, injuring the pitcher's leg. The bases were filed at the time and two men crossed. . . .

THE Yanks and Browns finish their series this afternoon in Gotham. A Rain prevented a meeting between the clubs yesterday and no bargain bill will be given the Gotham fans today, but the teams will play the postponed game off on August 28. This also assures the Browns leaving New York in Arst position.

Since the cloudburst has taken the spring out of the Skokie fairways.

spring out of the Skokie fuirways, tricky, bouncing long shots will be eliminated and a large element of chance cut out of the score. This won't hurt the chances of Hackney and Hoffner to finish within the money. Dr. George H. Simmerman, one of

Dr. George H. Simmerman, one of Lu Lu's leading stars of the links, is on the sidelines for a while. The genial Doe broke his right wrist in California five weeks ago, and, though to have a start of the sidelines of the sidelines of the links, is not be sidelines for a while. The genial box broke his right wrist in California five weeks ago, and, though to have a start of the sidelines for a while.

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the finals. The lightweight division will see Ed. The lightweight division will see Ed. Dempsey mingle with Putsy Brederick. Young Jack O'Brien will meet Wally Hinkle in the welterweight class. Besides these hours the bark in her welterweight transformed. All during that race at Boston he heard the spectators calling "Go in Jim?" and he wondered what it was all about. He won the race and class. Besides these houts the losers of the semi-finals will meet for third and fourth honors.

### **Boots and Saddle**

was a year after that before he first opposed Ten Eyek in a cace. The Walkersville Handicap brings ogether a good band of horses at Wind-or today. The J. K. L. Ross entry, Raby Grand and Sailing B, appear hes

Menury and Adomis. Horses which seem best in other Windsor races are : First race-Playtal Windsor mees are r First race-Playful Miss, Witchlike, Green Spring, Sec-ond-Augurt, Brynthons, Baby Mine, Third-Poppye, Mart O'Hura, Mac-beth, Fifth-Cellings, Indical, Fez-rum, Sixth-Royal Duck, Red Legs, Helen Atkin, Seventh-Veteran, Aus-tral, Dr. Rac.

Empire City-First cace-Prince of

Umbria, Lady Myra, Segreerow, Sec-ond-Drammond, Witchwork, Spag-Third-Arrow of Gold, Nancy Shanks, Prelude, Fourth-Lady Zens, Cun Sub, Arnold B. Fifth-Lord Herbert, Algon, Hard Guess, Sixth-Peter Brown, Bessie Leighton, Bowsprit.

A. B. Hancock, of Lexington, has received a cablegram from London that the stallions War Cloud and Star Hawk which he leased from A. K. Mas and the yearing sister to Star. Hawk which he norchused from J. B. Joef consignment to the recent sales at New consignment to the recent sales at New-market, are coming over on the Menomence. This boat sailed from the other side last Saturday. The two stallions were in France and were sent neross the English Channel to catch this boat. They are to stand at Chair-borne stud, near Paris, Ky.

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 Firebrand can a disappointing race in the Frontier Handicap at Windsor, failing to show after his recent triumsh-over Exterminator. Commander J. K. Buffalo .... 4 - 2 4 3 - - 13 L. Ross' Boniface was an casy winner, with Register, a stablemate, second,

the sticks to row himself to safety."

Mr. Plaisted laughed a little over the yarn before he continued. "My first race," he went on, "was when I was sixteen years old. I won, Had ·· M 11 I lost I probably never would have calered another.

catered another. "I WAS in San Francisco shortly sional. I was one of twelve scullers, who carned a living through their abil-ity to pull ours. I rowed in the East, West, North and South and later in ing will make their hearts weak. Seventy two Years Old "I am seventy two years old now, and I think Jim Ten Eyck is sixty-nine. We still can row a boat, and I don't believe either ever thinks of his heart, heart,

# La Mott, Berlin, Revisione and cloba of "hat callber. Tomorow the Saints will sommer to Ocean City to try and hand the shore lada their first defant Manager Wag-n-r still has Saturday, July 29, open. Ad-doess W. A. Warner. 2076 Slaty-fifth ave-nge, Germantown.

Tendler does not have to worry about weight as much as Leonard. Lew is beginning to work for speed more than Scraps About Scrappers Earl France, the coast lichtweight, who will have no trouble coming in at the at won all of his bours in Philadelphia, has specified scale. Beginning to work for speed more than institung else just now, as well as for the local lad left for his camp he weighed under 140 pounds, so that he at won all of his bours in Philadelphia, has

has won all of his bours in Philad-inhin, has specified scale. become fascingted with the Qualter City, and has been shall of his bours in Philad-inhin, has specified scale. Tickets for the bout are going stead-has well as in New that France and Earl Baird both may be come Philadelphians next full
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dimmy Bayter is not going to how during the warm weather. The Kenshatran flywight has had several offers to hex in Philadelphia and out of town, but says he will not get back into ring action until the start of the regular 1922-23 encodern.

A middleweight bout between Vincent Lopez discharated U.S. sudjer-battler and Jackie Clark, of Alientown will be the feature of the weikly show at the Camiria chargit. Soliter is duratly faces Jack Mefeature of the weikly show at the Camiria todicht. Sollier Kidarshi faces Jack Mc-Carthy in the sent Preims Rocky Ford vs. Dan Garta Wille McGovern vs. Kid "Mayo and Kid McGover, Sam Perry.

Adam Ryan is confident Lowan citizens whill seed boxing matches and he is going to give them unat they want, beginning next Monday. His first thow at the Logan A. A. Al Verbeckes as Charley O'Nell, Benny Base vs. Bolly McLead Salar Joe Kelly va Joe Philips Goome Lebuar vs. Al Gordon and Jimmy Belley vs. Jimmy Brown. Boston — 8 0 7 2 - 17 St. Louis... — 8 1 7 - 16 New York... 7 - 2 4 - - 13

Answer to query: Suffer Freedman and If any incompto moved eight rounds, no deci-cion, November 22, 1021 at the Ice Palace here.

No show is acheduled this week at the Co-lumbia A. C., because of poor lighting fa-cilities. Herman Hindin saves he is getting together a chow for July 27, when returns of the Leonard-Tendler, tout will be an-nounced from the ringshie.

Benny Pascal and Hobby Wolgast have been matched to bes at At antic City, July 24. Benny Mass and Maxie Williamson may meet on the same program.

Eddie Bevoire has placed himself under the management of Willie Edwards, who wants to match his new charge with Tommy Loughran. Ad Stone and Harry Grob.

supposed to enter the ring at 10 o clock. They will do their weighing in eight hours before the match, or at 2 P. M. each having agreed to come in under 135 pounds at that time. Each Has Chef



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