Hornsby's Twenty-fourth Homer of Season Enables Him to Tie Mark Made by Cravath in 1915

LUZERNE "TRUE" BLUE HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB TIGER FIRST BASEMAN STARTED CAREER HERE

Brilliant Detroit Star Played on Lot Teams Around Twentieth and Snyder Seven Years Ago-Hornsby Ties Cravath's Record as Phils Drop Another to Cards

LUZERNE ATWELL BLUE sounds like the name of the latest musical comedy star. But it isn't. The young man bearing the high-sounding cognomen is none other than Lu "True" Blue, Detroit first baseman.

Blue should have a brilliant career in the national pastime. This, his second year in fast company, finds him playing a game that is comparable with the best of Stuffy McInnis and George Sisler, considered the peers of the American League. Blue not only is hitting with the best in the league, but also he is playing a whale of a game guarding the initial sack.

Philadelphia can lay claim to giving this most promising player his start in baseball. Seven years ago, when Blue was eighteen, he lived with a brother in South Philadelphia. Twentieth street and Snyder avenue had a fast amateur nine that numbered Blue among its members. When not playing with the team from the corner, Blue guarded the cushion on first for the Kolb nine. His work attracted the attention of one of the Blue Ridge League scouts, who signed Blue for the Martinsburg club. In 1916 he started his professional career with that outfit, and since that time has climbed rapidly until

today he is regarded as a star. His first year with Martinsburg saw him bat .216-not the healthiest kind of an average, but a fair one for a youngster breaking into professional ball. The following year Blue gained 104 points over his 1916 average and was purchased by Detroit. The Tigers farmed him out to St. Paul, in the American Association, where during the 1918 season he hit the horsehide for .200. The following two years found him out on the Pacific Coast with Port-

land, where he batted .281 and .291 respectively during 1919 and 1920. When Tyrus Raymond Cobb took charge of the Tigers as manager at the start of last season he placed Blue on first base. The previous season Detroit had experimented with Heilman and a couple of others at the initial sack, with results that must have been unsatisfactory to Cobb.

Blue did all and more than Cobb expected. He finished the season with an average of .308, getting 180 hits and scoring 103 runs. His fielding average of ,000 was the highest of the entire Detroit team and one of the best in

THIS season Blue is going even better than he did last year. His average today is .342 and his fielding around first base leaves little to be desired. Cobb calls him the best first baseman of the league. while the fans who witnessed his play in the recent series with the Mackmen feel the same about him.

Home-Town Fans Give Blue the Razz

BLUE was born in Washington and makes his home there, yet the fans of the Capital City treat the home boy worse than they do visitors. In a ecent series with the Senators the fans booed the first baseman incessantly. Whenever he failed to hit or made a play that was not up to standard they cave him the merry razz. And this in spite of the fact that he is the only player in the majors from Washington.

Last Sunday Blue complained to the umpires about a particularly offen ive spectator who had been using vile expletives on the first baseman. The an was ejected, but this seemed to bring on an even greater amount of razzing. the is one of the game's most aggressive players. He fights every minute, out is never offensive. No matter what the decision on him, he never grum-

"It does get a fellow sore when the fans at home hound me like they do washington, but I guess it is all in the game," said Blue during a anning bee at the Aldine yesterday afternoon. "A man is a hero in every

The former Philadelphian expects Detroit to get up higher in the race han it is now. "Our chances are very good," he remarked, "to get up in be fight. I feel certain that we are going to finish up in third place, and if ither the Yanks or the Browns lose often we may finish second. We have a ighting outfit that never quits. That is the secret of our success this season. Cobb is a manager who inspires a player to do better, according to Blue, 'I think Cobb is one of the finest men in baseball. It has always been a

leasure for me to work under him, and I think what success I have had since

starting in the majors has been due to his advice and teaching." ROY MOORE joined the Tigers last night and probably will start a game for them against the Red Sox next week. The ex-Mackian likes this city, but says he never could get going here, and thinks the

change in teams will bring back the form of 1921, when he stood high

among the southpase hurlers. Hornsby Ruins Day for Bill Hubbell

THE Cardinals gained another full game in their battle with the Giants for A first place by handing our Phils an unexpected reverse while the men from otham were suffering their second straight defeat at the hands of Bill Cillefer's ambitious Cubs.

The loss of the Phils' game was unexpected because for six innings they vere laboring under a 4-to-2 lead. The two enemy runs came as the result of four bounders cozing through the infield. Came the seventh and a nightmare for Wilhelm and his men. Rogers

lornsby, who it was predicted not long ago in these columns would shortly reak the modern home-run record of the National League, tied the mark as he first batter of the inning. He lifted one of the costly pellets so far and igh that it went without the confines of the park and was duly recorded as als twenty-fourth homer of the season. Our own Gabby Cravath, wooden shoes of the good old days, is now shar-

ng with Hornsby the honor of holding the record. Within a short while 'rayath's name will be crased from the books and Hornsby's placed thereon. tack in 1915, the year the Phillies won their one and only pennant, Gabby stablished the record that has stood the test of seven years, two or three of which have been known as the lively ball years.

Cy Williams set the way for Hornsby by crashing the horsehide for a cound-tripper in the third, his fourteenth of the season, which gives him econd place to the Cards' brilliant infielder.

Getting back to the seventh inning. Hornsby considerably upset Bill lubbell with his homer and the big fellow could not settle down. In short hrift he was off the mound and George Smith was attempting to halt the 'ards. He was a disma) failure and Jess Winters was called upon. Thirteen nen in all faced the trio of Baker's hirelings and seven of them dug their leats into the scoring station. The septet of runs was sufficient and the thils were defeated. At that, Wilhelm's men made it a mighty uninteresting afternoon for the

eteran Jeff Pfeffer, who was bombed off the hill. Four of the five runs were nade off the ex-Dodger in the first three innings, forcing him into retirement. North, who succeeded him, stemmed the tide of Phii runs until the ninth, Fletcher's mighty triple in the first inning after Parkinson had doubled

and Walker and Lee had walked cleared the sacks and sent the Phils merrily on their way. The joy stopped in the aforementioned seventh.

THE victory brought the Cards to within two and a half games of the world's champion filants. Which means that the crucial series that starts this afternoon in the Mound City between the Cards and the Giants will decide a lot.

Giants Lose as Yanks Step Forward

HACK MILLER, the burly outfielder of the Cubs, proved a big menace to Art Nehf, the expensive southpaw, and enabled the Windy City athletes to break even on the four-game series with the Giants. Miller hit a pair of homers, each time with a pal on base, giving him a pair of runs and the credit of driving in another pair. Nehf was finally driven from the mound and Youth Jonnard took up the flinging. The Yanks turned on the Browns and Urban Shocker in the fourth

inning, scoring four runs, enough to win the game. Bob Shawkey held the Browns to six hits and blanked them. The victory enabled the Yanks to crawl up to within half a game of the St. Louisans.

The defeat was the second of the series for Urban Shocker. Outside of

the fourth, when the Yanks bunched their hits, he was invincible in the pinches. Bob Shawkey, on the other hand, turned in one of the best performances of the season, winding up the game by fanning Sisler and Wil-lams, two of the most dangerous hitters in the league. Ruth had a big day with the stick, getting a trio of singles.

Tris Speaker's Indians cleaned up the series with the Red Sox, and by winning yesterday's game enabled the Mackmen, though idle, to gain half a game in their dash upward. Russell, after pitching seven scoreless innings, weakened in the eighth and with Quinn, who relieved him and pitched the ninth, allowed five runs.

Five runs in the first inning off Harry Courtney proved enough for the Senators to defeat the White Sox, making the series stand two to one in Griff's favor. Erickson weakened in the seventh and gave way to Brillheart,

EPPA JEPHTHA RIXEY, erstachile Phil, hurled another great game in holding Brooklyn scoreless and allowing but sie hits. Bunched hits off Cadore in the fifth won for Moran. Wilbur Cooper. of the Pirales, turned in the best pitching performance of the day when he held the Braves to three scattered hits, and would have blanked them but for an error by Cotton Tierney. Marquard and Oeschger were hit hard by the Bues.

HUTCHISON AT PHILMONT

Will Play Against Hagen in Exhibition Golf Match

hole match, which will be played start. ing at 3 o'clock, and they will be op-posed by Walter Hagen, British cham-pion, and Joe Kirkwood, the famous fancy-shot expert and champion of

Jock Hutchison will play at Philmont next Saturday, Jules E. Mastbeum, chairman of the Green Committee of the Philmont Country Club, anmounced today.

In the evening Chairman Mastbaum
has arranged for a reception and dinner
to Hagen, subscriptions for which are
now being received in large numbers by
Raymond M. Slotten at No. 4 South
Fifteenth street,

Feat of Eddie Towns, Shannopin Pro, in National Open Makes Him Eligible

MARSTON'S GREAT GOLF

THE Hole-in-One Club has a new member, and because he performed the most hoped-for fear in golf in the biggest competition the United States as to offer he should be crowned king

f the one-strokers.
Eddie Towns, our hall of fame's newest recruit, is professional at Shanno-pin Country Club, near Pittsburgh. He turned the trick on the 185-yard thir-

This is the second time such a thing appened in the United States open. Last year at the Columbia Country Club, James Barnes, the winner of the title, succeeded in holing out from the

The Hole-in-One Club is a mythical association, like the All-American foot-ball tenm-and yet basically different. It was started by a sporting goods con-cern, which offered a dozen golf balls to every man who succeeded trickling the ball into the cup with one stroke.

The stunt has been done quite frequently in Philadelphia—so often, in fact, that a list of those who accomplished it would read like a rollcall of the Floradora Sextet. Jules Mastbaum, the donor of the newspapermen's golf trophy, is one of the immortals. He turned the trick on his home course Philmont.

Eddle Towns, the newest member, was formerly the pro at the Allegheny ountry Club, where he succeeded Jock

At the end of the year he traded e golf outfit for a Canadian uniform. traveled oversens to fight in France. He was there almost two years, and when he returned to this country went to work in Cincinnati. Last year he was engaged by the Shannopin people, and since then he

as blossomed forth as a national He was well up among the leaders n the Pennsylvania State open last week, turning in a 73 both morning and afternoon, which gave him third

Ludy Luck was blowing kisses to Towns on that thirteenth hole, but one hole doesn't make a tournament. Any man who emerges as champion from the melee of the United States open needs a lot of luck as well as skill to cary him through.

Philadelphian Qualifles

F. T. Sprogell, from the Memphis of Country Club at Buntyn, Tennessee, easily qualified for the open last Tuesday when he shot 70 and 75 in the thirty-six hole grind. This was seven with an average of .420. hirty-six hole grind. This was seven with an average of .420. Cobb is just fourteen points behind and indicated a high grade of golf. Sister, as compared with thirty-one a

down Memphis way so long that local followers of the game had quite forgotten him.

There are only three listed golf clubs:

Sister S3 B15 78 145 420 Cobb 71 278 50 113 406 A week ago the figures told this story: There are only three listed golf clubs story:

in Tennessee, one each in Memphis.

Nashville and Chatranooga. Sprongell Sister the single professional from the State be qualified. Rather a snucy little

Grandad's Golf

There has been a lot of talk about golf being an old man's game, and a million hot rejoinders from the younger in base stealing. He is showing his element who claim that it is not. But 'cold'. John Black, the Oukland, Calif., grandlandly, is doing his best to prove that it is. Black is on the shady side of fifty, but he went to Skokie with.

The secondary Bake between Williams, the contenders with a string burean, Cincinnati, 354; Carcy, Pitts-liams, the home-run hitter, is second with twenty-six.

The secondary Bake between Williams and Barrier B

prove that it is. Black is on the standy side of fifty, but he went to Skokie with the flame of combat burning high in his bosom.

He said he wasn't going to knuckle to a lot of youngsters, and so far he hasn't. In the qualifying round he turned in eards of 74 and 72, a total only five strokes behind the leading figure, of Walter Hagen.

In the first eighteen yesterday "old John" did even better. He drove, approached and parted with the precision, 236; MsManus, St. Louis, 333;

figures of Walter Hagen.

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Max Marston of Merion successfully defended his title of Pennsylvania anateur champion. Course for the mission was the brilliant study of the pride of Pennsylvania anateur champion. Marston won the title on his home links. An anateur champion and the leading of the first round five-bout program for the mext hig open-nir-show in Philader for a total of 142.

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Marston was in stroke better, the clock a builting to the next few days the second than the proposal of the pride of Merion successfully defended his title of Pennsylvania anateur champion. Just the second the proposal of the proposal

at Merion in 1921 and was figured as the favorite in this year's fight. He had as his objected W. B. Fownes, Jr., a veteran who has won so many titles that they are almost beyond recollection.

Max Carey, of Pittsburgh, is holding will face Benny Berris and Ad Stone on to the lead in base stealing will, will mingle with Eddle Hayes. Hayes that they are almost beyond recollection.

that was looked for from him, but Mar-ston outdid himself. He shot a magnificent 68, a new record, but at that only trimmed the old-timer by the close margin of 1 up.

PICKED TEAMS TO CLASH IN BIG TWILIGHT GAME

All-Star White and Colored Clubs to Play at Shetzline Park

The benefit game scheduled to be

played last Saturday night between all-star colored and white nines of this city will be staged tonight at 6 o'clock Shetzline Park, Broad and Bigler Ed Bolden, manager of the Hilldale

team of Darby, has gathered together an array of colored stars from the different nines of the city and also from Merion star, rethe out-of-town teams which are in tained his title of e city today.

Hilldale, Madison Stars, Baltimore
Pennsylvania State

Black Sox. Richmond Ginnts are the cubs that will furnish the all-colored. At least nine of the local white teams the Sewickley links will be represented by one player, and incidentally Fieisher, South Phillies, Sphus, Brides-burg, Philadelphin Terminal, J. & J. Dobson, North Phillies, Shanahan, Stenton and Germantown will be the contributing teams.
George Cartwright, president of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, will be on hand and will throw out the first

Willard Unfit to Box Labor Day Oklahoma City, Okla., July 15.—Jess Willard will not be in condition to meet a leading heavweight boxer here Labor Day he wired Dan V. Lackey, local boxing promoter here today. Willard's message was in reply to one from lackey proposing a match for

Senators After Walberg Los Angeles, July 15.—Scout Jos Engle, of the Washington Americans, is after Pitcher Goorse Wathers, of the Portland Coast Leegue beseball club. William Kiepper, one of the Portland ownered announced on his arrival here.

THE GRANDSTAND UMPIRE









Georgia Peach Is Only Fourteen Points Behind Brown Slugger in Batting

HOLLOCHER TAKES JUMP

Ty Cobb's challenge for the batting leadership of the American League is Lee Wrightstone no flash in the pan, judging from aver-

The reports emanating from this week ago. The noted Georgian's recity indicated that Clarence Huckney and Charley Hoffner were the only players upholding the fair honor of Philadelphia in America's golfing clasic. This was all wrong. Sprozell is a Philadelphian, though he has been down Meanally way so love that lead

Tris Speaker, Cleveland manager, who qualified. Rather a saucy little
fling at Tennessee that the only player within her borders to qualify is a
Philadelphian.

Grandad's Golf

Tris Speaker.

moved back into third place with an
average of 364, deposing Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, who dropped into
fourth place with 354. Sister is without a dangerous rival

Walker and Miller Lead A's and Phils' Hitters

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second, with sixteen. Hornsby is third with four.
Other leading batters for fifty-five or more games: Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .358; Johnston, Brooklyn, .357; Grimes, Chi-

Next Big Open-Air Boxing at Shibe

Park July 24

CLIPS GOLF RECORD



HOMAGE IS PAID SPENCER'S MEMORY

Many Boxers Take Part in Show for Benefit of Dead Pugilist's Mother

MATCHES ARE HELD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE ALL records for attendance were broken at the Apollo, Gloucester's biggest moving-picture parlor last night. About 800 men, women and children came to pay homage to the ose flyweight boxer, who recently died of has been stale for the classic.

The occasion was a benefit show for the dead boxer's mother, who has been in destitute circumstances through the loss of her boy and the fliness of her

Willie was not a star boxer. He was possession of the trophy has fanned their ambition,

im in action.

A successful career had been predicted for the blond flyweight when, on the eye of a match scheduled for him at the Olymphia, he was stricken with the flu and he passed away after an illness of three weeks.

Forty Boxers Perform

ARRETT PREPARING FOR
BOUT WITH JOE WELLING

Theodore Elliek, a Camden, N. J., sportsman, was managing Spencer at the time he was "counted out." When the time he was "counted out." When cer he decided to get together a boxing program. He knew that the knights of the mitten would not fail to help, and he was right. Last night's affair was a hig success. big success.
Whenever charity calls the Loxer al-

Robby Barrett is preparing for a match with Joe Welling, of Chicago, which will be the final number on an all-eight round five-bout program for all-eight round five-bout program for the first that fact at the Apollo, and for the first time in history of Gloucester's biggest theure the place was immediately

O'Donnell - Murray

One of the most interesting matches on the eard was that between Joe O'Donnell, of Thoucester, and Battling Murray, of Philadelphia. They slam-banged each other around the ring. banged each other around the ring, without hurting one another, for three rounds, and the crowd was pleased. Twenty-one bouts and a battle royal

were put on.

Other boxers who helped in the affair were Jack Palmer, Sergeant Ray Smith, K. O. Sansom, Frankie Conway, Young Sherlock, Joe Murphy, Johnny Magee, Young Delmar, Johnny Allen, Al Moore, Young Kilburn, Battling Mack, Young Lawrence, Patsy Broderick, Johnny Doxney, Harry Edmondson, Young Joe Dorsey, Mike Kerns, K. O. Palmer, Joe Kurtz, Young Jack O'Brien, Johnny Hayes, Bobby, Robideau, Jack Perry, Pete Perry, Muggsy Rudder, Johnny Hayes, Bobby, Robideau, Jack Perry, Hughie Clements, Frankie Madden, Young Donohue, Jackie Hindle, Frankie Hart, Pat Haley, Pat Burke, Eddie Boyle and K. O. Bowe.

The day dawned clear. This pleased Lew, who expressed a keen desire to work out under a blazing sun, such as he did Wednesday.

"There's nothing like the rays of a good hot sun beaming down on you when you're working to take off weight. It's uncomfortable, but business is business, and perfect condition is something very necessary in my coming bout with Leonard."

After luncheon today Tendler will go to his open-nir gymnasium and there put in a busy hour shadow boxing, ounching the bag, skipping the rope, taking callsthenies and, finally, box four rounds with Brown. This will be one round more than vesterday.

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champion, entertained with a number of stories and later refereed sever of Stories and later Felereed Several bouts. Herman Taylor, Frank ("Pop") O'Brien, Eddie Edwards, Willie Edwards, Joe O'Connor, Joe Robinson, Birdie Robinson and Al Jannetti were other referees.

PASSON A MANAGER

Will Take Charge of the Pennsylvania Giants Next Week

Harry Passon, the local athlete prominently identified with the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, will take charge of the Pennsylvania Giants when Soldier Katarsky knock McCarthy, of Camp Dix, in 1 one of the best teams if properly handled, and will use the Giants as the home club at the Merrill Grounds,

Thirtieth and Columbia avenue.
The first attraction will be the Madison Stars, another colored aggregation that has been dusting off its opponents with ease. After next Fri-day the Giants will play twice a week at the Merrill field.

How Does It Strike You?

Meadows Rumor

Skokie Thrills Williams' Ambition THE OBSERVER

THE reported trade involving Lee Meadows and Eddle Roush stirred up e siderable talk and apparently that is all. The rumor would send Roush to New York from Cincinnati via the Phillie.

Mendows to the Reds and bring some second-string Giants here. The deal is ridiculous on the face of it. Roush is a holdout and would no be reinstated this season and probably his suspension would extend over into

Meadows is the backbone of the Phils' pitching staff. He has not been hust. ing as well this season as it was anticipated he would, but nevertheless he tremendously valuable to Wilhelm. New York castoffs have come to the Phillies in gobs, but a number of the

have made good. Henline, Walker, Rapp and Fletcher are playing splendid Henline has made good in a hop, step and jump as a catcher. In fact, his brilliancy has attracted McGraw and the Giant leader threatened to offer Smith for the red-haired I'hil maskman. William F. Baker, the Phillies' president, continues to emphatically dear

rade talk. He said some time ago that he would not sell or trade any of his The Phils' magnate certainly has no desire to weaken his pitching staff. which isn't any too hefty now. The reported trade would leave Wilhelm absolutely shorn of dependable

TANS WAGNER has turned down the offer to assist in managing HANS WAGNER has turned both the Pirates. "The Flying Dutchman" figures his time is worth more in business than in baseball.

All Kinds of Golf at Skokle

THE national open tourney has produced all kinds of golf. Playing conditions, particularly in the qualifying round, were probably the most trying of any that have confronted the competitors in play for an American title. On the first day the fairways were sun-baked and as hard as cement. The

next day the qualifiers had to wade through a rainstorm. Play was postponed on the third day due to cloudbursts, and on Thursday the links were dotted with lakes.

At the start the fairways were extremely fast. Low balls ruled and irons eplaced wooden clubs at the tee. A low ball skimmed along the hardened groun! and traveled as far as 350 and 400 yards. The rain put a premium on high balls on the greens and not at the nine.

teenth. The pill stopped dead once it hit the soggy soil and the only wise method of progress was by driving a high ball. Yet in all the handicaps of the hardened dry fairways, or the drenching downpour and the mushy earth, the scores did not vary noticeably. On all

three days it took a 152 or under to qualify. Jock Hutchison breaks the course record; Eddie Towne shoots a hole in one and John Black, a fifty-one-year-old grandfather, turns in cards of 71-71-142

in the first day of the finals These are the thrills of a thrillful tourney.

MAX MARSTON retained his title of Pennsylvania amateur champion yesterday. The Merion star has been shooting brilliant golf and many of his friends regret that he did not enter the national open,

Williams Gunning for National Cup

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS, 2d, is oiling both barrels for a shot at the national tennis cup this season. The former Philadelphian already has nicked the cup twice and a third bull's eye would kill it for keeps. There are three stars who are going after permanent possession of the

coveted trophy this year. They are Williams, Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, all of whom won two legs. Williams has been a hard worker-too hard a worker. In his anxiety to memory of the late Willie Spencer, reach the top of his game for the championships he has over-exerted himself and

This mistake he does not intend to make again. He is now in temporary retirement and will be seen in few tourneys this season. His next competition will be in the Scabright invitation, starting July 31. During August he will show at Newport and in the national doubles at Boston

That will complete his schedule, with the exception of the Davis Cup, until the nationals at Manheim. Williams, Johnston and Tilden will pay particular attention to their condition for the Germantown Cricket Club's title tourney this year. Permanent

WILBUR HUBBELL turned in the best game he has pitched for the Phillies since he was struck on the head by a batted ball here, although he was beaten by the Cardinals yesterday. The Westerner no effects of his unfortunate accident.

TENDLER FAST ON ROAD IN TRAINING

Contender Runs Five Miles in Morning Workout Preparing for Leonard Bout

s fresh as when he started off.

Of the winner of the diamond sculls at
Lew sped through the streets like a the English Henley Regatta. race horse and several times had to ease up to permit Brown to keep stride with him. Lew, a glutton for work, did his best to run Harry out. On his return from his roadwork Lew

declared his wind was almost perfect and that he could almost feel his leg muscles hardening up.

The day dawned clear. This pleased BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P. M.

Tim Droney is expected at camp today, while Joe Tiplitz will be ready to box on Monday,

JACKIE CLARKE A WINNER Allentown Boxer Scores Easy Vic-

tory Over Camp Dix Entry Jackie Clarke, of Allentown, met Vincent Lopez, of Camp Dix, in the eight-round final at the open-air show the Cambria A. C. last night, and the up-State entry was a winner by a wide margin, having the better of every round. Lonez kissed the canvas in the first and third rounds, but did not take

The semi-wind-up was shortened when Soldier Katarsky knocked out Joe McCarthy, of Camp Dix, in the fourth, The other results: Dan Gartin, exext week.

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McCarthy, of Camp Dix, in the fourth. The other results: Dan Gartin, examateur, defeated Rocky Ford in six rounds; Kid McCoy scored a knockout over Sam Renny in the third, and Jimmy McGovern finished Kid Muyo in

> Bert Spencer Beats Wilson New York, July 15. Bert Spencer re-ceived the decision over Red Can Wilson after twelve roughts at the Steeplechase A. A. Far Rocksway, last night.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

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Henry Penn Burke, of Philadelphia.

president of the National Association of Amateur Onrsmen, wired officials of the Duluth Boat Club that gifts, other money, would not affect Hoover' status.

SHIBE PARK, 21ST AND LEHIGH AVE. ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND Reserved Scats at Gimbels' and Spalding's

**** Barons of Biff!

Sultans of Slam! Shibe Park July 24 * Monday Night 5-Eight-Round Bouts-5

BARRETT WELLING SAMMY

Wagner EDDIE EARL BENNY Berrish EDDIE Hayes *

VS.

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Fitzsimmons vs. France C'Donnell Stone TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

At Schotts' Cafe, 12th and Filbert:

Haberdashery Shop, 818 Chestrati
Cunningham Shop, 10 8, 52d; Alliager's Billi-red Academy, 1307 Market;
Label's Cigar Stores at N. W. off;
15th & Arch, 12 8, 15th, 4008 Market;
and 5008 Germantown Ave.: Beaus
Arts Cafe, Bread & Girard and Allastle City, and John A. McGawal,
Clifton Heights, Phone Landowns