Rogers Hornsby Hits His Twenty-sixth Homer as Cardinals Win Ten-Inning Contest From Braves

THREE PITCHERS ARE **KEEPING CLEVELAND** FANS IN HIGH GLEE

Coveleskie. Uhle and Morton Responsible for Indians' AWinning Streak That Has Reached Eleven-Van Gilder Bested Eddie Rommel in Hurling Duel

FATCH Cleveland. That is the word being passed around the American League these days. The Indians are on a winning streak that is the gest of the season in their circuit. The eleventh straight was recorded inst the Washington Schators yesterday. The triumph put Speaker's a a half game back of the Tigers in fourth place and a game and a half of the White Sox in third. Only six and a half games separate the 1920 pions from the pace-setting St. Louis Browns.

During the month of June and part of this month the pitching staff that expected to keep Cleveland in the race flivvered miserably and the team ned destined for seventh or even eighth place. Previous to the last two ses in New York the team actually stood but a couple of games from the west rung on the pennant ladder.

The pitchers weren't pitching and the batters weren't batting. Tris eaker had a few more of his black hairs turn gray and the world seemed by turvy. All of a sudden the team took a brace. The last two games with Yanks resulted in Cleveland victories. The series with the Red Sox witmessed a clean sweep for Tris and his mates.

Then came the Athletics, who had won three out of four from both the White Sox and Tigers, both of whom were fighting for the lead. The same high-powered play that humbled the Bostonians also made our Athletics bite the dust, and Cleveland left here with three straight victories. Washington succumbed yesterday and the day before.

Three pitchers, Coveleskie, I'hle and Morton, have been carrying the Indians along in their brilliant spurt. They have been working in the order named and have turned in some exceptional performances, the most noteworthy of which was the holding of the Athletics to twelve hits in the three-Allan Sothoron, who kept the Indians up in the race last year, has been

of little use to the team this year. He has appeared in but three games all season, winning one and losing two. For the last six weeks his name has not been in the box scores more than once or twice. Evidently he is through and Speaker is not counting on him any longer this season. Duster Mails, who created such a sensation during the 1920 season by

irtually twirling Cleveland to the pennant, has not been much of a success s year. He is credited with three wins and six reverses; not the healthfest average in the league. Edwards and Jim Lindsey, the rookies on the staff, have been used chiefly

rescue work along with Dave Keefe, the three-fingered artist, who hurled for rescue work mong hand for the house of Mack last year.

WHICH means that Speaker's pitching staff is anything but formidable when compared with any other team in the league. If Coveleskie, Uhle and Morton can keep up the pace Cleveland is des-tined to make trouble later on. Another good pitcher and the Indians would be an even stronger contender than at the present time.

Mays and Dugan Help Speaker

CAND-LOTTER UHLE was the hurler in the eleventh straight win. He held the Senators to seven hits and a pair of runs while his teammates ere slugging Erickson and Zachary for twelve. Stuffy McInnis led in the aftack with a trio of singles, all of the timely variety.

Charley Jamieson, who once toiled for Mack, smacked a round circuit pash in the fifth inning of the game that spelled the end of Zachary. Thie. o had previously tripled, ambled across the platter in front of the The Yankees narrowed the breach between the Indians and the Tigers

winning their first game from the Cobblets in the last nine starts. The ax that hovered over Huggins and his team whenever Detroit was the party be second part was broken by Carl Mays, the submarine ball hurler, Mays held the slugging Tigers to eight hits and, aided by three so-called htning double plays, allowed but one run. Oldham started for the visitors

was found for seven hits and two runs during the first seven innings. vard Embke relieved him in the eighth and yielded three additional rkers. Aaron Ward, the Yanks' second-sacker, found the veteran Detroit patcher for a home run in the eighth with two of his pals on base. Josephus Dugan, the jumping jack, brought the Red Sox to within two

of the Athletics in the battle for seventh place. In the tenth the mer Holy Cross star sent a single into the outfield that counted the Herb Pennock, who learned his A B C's with the Athletics, as did

Digan, allowed the White Sox nine hits and kept them scattered well enough gain the verdict. Urban Faber and Hodge did the twirling for Gleason, the former being credited with the reverse. A home run by Sheeley, the White Sox first baseman, kept his team in the running.

WHILE Boston was gaining the Athletics were losing. Elam Van Gilder, the Browns' star right-hander, holding Tillie Walker and his pals in the palm of his hand, aided by brilliant support.

Van Gilder Holds Mackmen Helpless

AN GILDER turned in the kind of a game many pitchers dream about but few realize. He twirled with such eclat that only one member of the Athletics stuck his sharpened cleats into second base. Pep Young had the rere distinction of pulling up at the keystone sack when Dykes walked with two down and Young on first in the ninth. For seven innings only twenty-one White Elephants faced the iron man

Lee Fohl's staff. Five reached base during this time, but the supporting st either hit into double plays or popped out. Jimmy Dykes helped matters lot by dying trying to pilfer second base in the fourth.

The Mackmen made but five hits off Van Gilder, Frank McGowan getting pair and Dykes, Hauser and Gallowny one each. Tillie Walker for th fourth game out of the last five failed to garner a safety. His home-run but as impotent all afternoon, not one ball getting beyond the inner works.

Eddie Rommel might have turned in another triumph had he not been sed to such superlative pitching as that foisted on the Mackmen by Van Gilder. Baltimore Eddie allowed only six safeties, but four of them came when they were needed and meant runs. Frank McGowan made a three-base muff in the ninth that let in one run and was responsible for another scoring. George Sisler, like Walker, was impotent all afternoon. The league's leading batter hit the ball out of the infield once and suffered a keen paring of his batting average. What Sisler lacked Baby Doll Jacobson more than made with a trio of singles. The lanky outfielder scored a pair of runs and herwise made himself useful around the premises. Gerber, the Browns' short-stopper, turned in an excellent log. He got

hit and scored a run in four official trips to the platter. His fielding was excellent part of his work. He handled eleven chances, all of them foultlessly, and gave an excellent exhibition of covering the short field. From the bailiwick of Connie came the information that Adolph Rettig,

the created such a furore by beating the Browns on Wednesday, would meet Mack this afternoon to discuss terms. Sam Jones, a slugging fielder from up-State, gave Mack something to talk about in a brief trial. He hit a pair homers over the right field wall, and after talking to Mack decided to go to State College this fall, with the thought in mind that the Athletics want in the future. From Ocean City comes the report that Tarr, the Buckstar, will enter Shibe Park two years hence as a regular.

TO MAKE it unanimous yesterday, the Phillies lost, this time in twelve innings. The Pirate hoodoo that is hovering over Wilhelm in Smoketown could not be broken, Lefty Weinert being the latest

Weinert Hurls Great Game, but Loses

TEINERT allowed ten hits and kept them well scattered except in the third and twelfth, when the Pirates made their runs. Whitey Glazner's twoin the twelfth, a sacrifice and Bigbee's single counted the winning lly off Lefty. The former West Philadelphia High School pitcher scored the only Philip

run when he singled in the third, went to second on a sacrifice and scored when Walker arched a one-base blow. The Phillies had several opportunities to score in the later rounds, but

hard luck or lack of hitting spotled them all. Leslie opened the tenth with a agle and was doubled when Henline smacked one at Tierney, who made a lliant play on the wallop.

In the eleventh Williams hit the wall in center for a pair of bases. Two were out at the time, so Glazner, remembering what Curt Walker had the third nurnosely passed the outfielder. Wrightstone batted for

but rolled a weak one to the pitcher's box, ending the rally. Walter Schmidt, after making peace with Barney Dreyfus, made his and appearance of the year in uniform and was given a great hand by the With Schmidt to handle the young pitchers, Pirate fans look for a

change for the better in standing. Both the Giants and the Cardinals checked in with victories, and the ae half-game margin exists in the National. Rogers Hornsby crucked out twenty-fifth home run of the season in the sixth inning of the game off be Marquard. Like all his other round-trip wallops, it was a hefty one d contributed toward the winning of the game. It took the Cards ten nings to down the pesky Braves, Del Gainer's single with three men on se turning the tide in favor of the Cardinals.

Flack, of the Cards, also hit a round-tripper that helped a lot. Sherdell tched the entire game, allowing the Braves but nine hits. Marquard, Mcmillen, Braxton and Joe Oeschger buried for the losers. The single that won

game was made off California Joe Jack Ryan, McGraw's young pitcher, turned in a win over Pat Moran's ds and beat the brilliant Donobue. For four innings the Texan allowed tone hit, but in the fifth, sixth and seventh he was hit hard. Gillespie, relieved Donohue, also was found for several hits.

BILL KILLEFER used four hurlers in an effort to def Dodgers, but they all proved easy. Grimes went the for the Dodgers, getting past a six-run rally in the eighth eago Grimes found the Brooklyn Grimes for a home "

BIG BACKING FOR

Camden and Gloucester Cohorts Would Wager \$75,000 on Joe Against Lynch

DEPLORES "K. O." PREFIX

By LOUIS H. JAFFE ONE of the glove game's gamest boxers is Joe O'Donnell, who deplores to have "knockout" used as a prefix to his name. He also is one of the most rugged. When Joseph first started to box he reeled off something like six knockouts in a row and immediately he became dubbed "Knockout but O'Donnell himself admits he is not a knockerout and doesn't care be so nicknamed.

But that is not the reason for this Seventy-five thousand dollars are ready to be put up as a side bet that O'Donnell is the best bantam-weight in the world. Thereby hangs this tale. Those willing to let their coin converse are prominent citizens of Camden and Gloucester, according to our informant.

O'Donnell has been trying to place himself in the running for bantam-weight laurels for about two years. In that time the championship has changed hands several times, but at no time has the Gloucester lad been able to convince New York promoters that he ought to be given an opportunity to

clash with the champion.

A youngster came out of Columbus.

O., last Fall, won two or three matches or, last rail, won two or three matches in New York and then sprang a big surprise by defeating Joe Lynch, not the champion at the time, in fifteen rounds. This kid was Phil O'Dowd, but on his next trip to the post he was lined up against O'Donnell, and all that Joseph did was knock the titule against longer. did was knock the titular aspirations out of the Ohioan's system.

Several days later Lynch was due to meet Midget Smith, both of whom were in the running for the bantam crown. The Midget took sick and wires were sent out for a substitute. O'Donnell's knockout against O'Dowd seemed to have made an impression on the New York matchmaker and he tried to get Joe to go against Lynch.

That would have been the biggest New York competition, and a victory for Gloucester Joe against Gotham Joe would have meant a lot for him. But the New Jersey Josephus couldn't accept the match owing to a badly split eye, suffered in his O'Dowd set-to.

With Lynch back on the 118-pound throne, renewed efforts on the part of O'Donnell and his friends are being made to get these little Irishmen in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and made to get these little Irishmen in the same ring in a decision bout. It probably would mean hard training for the Liberty Bell route of the Lehigh ably would mean hard training for O'Donnell to get down to the bantam-weight limit, and until he succeeds in appearing in a championship tilt. Joe plans to box in the featherweight class

NEW YORK GIRLS EASY

from the Philadelphia Turngemeinde walked away with a 300-meter scratch relay race held as the feature of the weekly water carnival in Madison Square Garden last night.

The club itself is none other than Dick Smith's Philadelphia Terminal ag-

several perfect women contests, and Miss Frances Clark.

The Turngemeinde girls took the lead at the start and increased it stendily to the end, defeating by the big margin of forty yards their nearest opponents, the Misses Stasin Damenburrz, Grace Kemple and Anna Baum, of the Recre-Kemple and Anna Baum, of the Recre-

ation Center of Bridgeport, Conn.

The Quaker City mermaids covered the course in 4 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. averaging a triffe under 1 minute 30 conds per 100 nieters.

DYKES TO BE HONORED

Artisans With Band of Forty Pieces Will Honor A's Infielder

remains undisclosed, but this notice will daughter.
Serve to but the Main Line citizen on He was born fifty-one years ago in He was born was catcher of its "A conscientious ball player and

Boots and Saddle

The Bronxville Handleap brings together a good field of two-year-olds at Empire City today in which Kai Sang and Little Chief, coupled as the Hil-dreth entry, appear to have the call. It will be the first appearance of the Ranocas Stable's Kat Sang in some time.

Horses which appear best at Empire ity are: First race, Butler entry, lijou, The Girl; second, Cum Sah.

The \$10,000 special race authorized by James Butler, manager of the Empire City track, has been abandoned. The race was intended to bring together Greay Lag and Exterminator. Exterminator's engagements in Canada and at Saratoga preclude his taking part in a special race, his trainer announced.

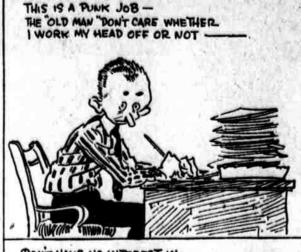
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He assisted in the erection of a \$200,000 home and orphanage which its 55,000 members recently completed at Grandville, Pa. He is a member of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Veterans.

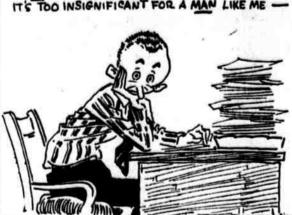
HOUSE OF DAVID COMING

Plans for the fall meeting at the old Tanforan race course at San Francisco are progressing rapidly and work on the

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DON'T HAVE NO INTEREST IN THIS PIFFLING STUFF IT'S TOO INSIGNIFICANT FOR A MAN LIKE ME -



OUY DOES 'ROUND HERE AINT GOIN' TO KILL MYSELF FOR NOBODY ! I'D BE A WHANG IN THIS BUSINESS

CAN'T GET VERY FAR ON THIS DESK -

THEY'D ONLY GIMME A CHANCE -



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kasie Games Through Eyes of Daughter

ery County League baseball team. That Gertrude Artelt Swims on Winning
Turngemeinde Relay Team
New York, July 21.—Girl swimmers
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Square Garden last night.

The members of the Quaker City team were Miss Elizabeth Becker, National A. A. U. fancy diving cham-covers first base, and whose hetty walpion; Miss Gertrude Artelt, winner of lop at Lansdale in the eleventh iming lost. perfect women contests, and last Saturday enabled Perkasie again

One of its most ardent rooters is C. F. Hendricks, who is totally blind.

He travels all over the circuit with the team and attends numerous games in this city when Perkasie or Philadelphia Terminal plays.

He is always accompanied in his travels by his sixteen-year-old daughter. Miss Grace Hendricks, who explains the progress of the game. Having been a baseball player in his earlier days, Mr. Hendricks can grasp the situation almost as easily as though the situation almost as easily as though

Jimmy Dykes, who caverts around third base for the Athletics, will have a day all to himself tomorrow. The Artisans, of which Jimmy is a full fledged member, will bring their band of forty pieces to Shihe Park, and a number of gifts, and make megry while their fellow member toils.

When Dykes steps to the plate for his first bat he will be very much surprised to find that he is to receive a number of gifts. What they will be what has happened, as he is informed remains undisclosed, but this notice will serve to put the Main Line citizen on daughter.

Norristown and was catcher good sport," is the way Dykes is labelled by the Artisans, who are so proud of him that they give his life history in their announcement.

Norristown and was careful of the famous Fairmount team. Twenty years ago glancoma neuritis set in, with the result that total blindness occurred in a very short time. His case was one of the few in the United States where the disease occurred so early in life.

Managed Champion Team

Despite his great handicap, Mr. Hendricks has been active in various offairs. In 1911 and 1912 he was president and manager of the Perkaste Ath-letic Association, whose ball club won the pennant in 1911 and captured the A. J. Reach Cup in 1912 as secondplace team. In this work he was ably assisted

City are: First race, Butler entry, Bijou, The Girl; second, Cum Sah, Knight of the Heather, Quesada; third, Pirate Gold, Jaunebar, Irish Confetti; fourth, Kai Sang, Sedge, Wishbone; fifth, Orderly, Romulus, Algoa; sixth, William Tell, Bo McMillin, Dunlin.

The Windsor meeting closed yesterday. The Kenilworth track will begin a seven-day race meeting tomorrow. The tracks are in close proximity. The tracks are in close proximity. The International Handicap, with \$10,000 added, will be the feature of Kenilworth's opening card. Exterminator has been given top weight at 135 pounds.

Bearded Wonders From Benton new grandstand and stables will start shortly. The stand will bold 10,000, while barns will be built for 400 horses. There will be eleven stables of the most modern construction. It is expected all the work will be completed within sixty days. Howard Spreckels, secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, is in active charge of the affairs. He aid today that the mile oval is being ed over daily and is fast returnits excellent original condition.

The House of David baseball team, from Benton Harbor, Mich., will be here on Monday evening to play the Sputh Hebrews at Fleisher Field, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. All the old favorites from last year are again with the team and several new stars developed in the last year. The Sphas were the only local club to play the representatives of the famous religious sect last year, and this will in all probability be their only appearance of the season in this city for 1922. Harbor to Play Sphas Monday

Today's Independent Games And Results of Yesterday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia Terminal at South Phillies.
Broad and Bigier streets.
Landale at Friesber. Twenty-sixth and
Reed atreets.
Hilldale at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and
Brown streets.
Bridesburg at Chester.
Notasseme at St. Barnabas, Sixty-fifth
street and Emwood avenue.
Melrose at Stenton Field Club, Phil-Eilena
and Musgrave streets.
Stonehuret at Bartram Park, Fifty-fourth
street and Emwood avenue.
Western Electric at Thomas B. Ka &
Club, Richmond and Westmoreland streets.
Lincoln Ginats at Collingswood Drug.
Twelfth and Federal streets. Camden.
Media at St. Columba, Twenty-fifth street
and Allegheny avenue.
Ambler at American Chain, York, Pa.
Forty-eighth Ward at Beifield, Church lane
and Ogontz.
Raywood at Cheitenbam.
Marshall E Selfetcham.

the match owing to a badly split suffered in his O'Dowd set-to.

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

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de avenue. Philadelphia and Reading A. A. Coal and ron vs. Shopmen, Seventh street and Tabor read.
Philadelphia Navy Yard League—U. S.
Marines va. Barracku No. 364, 1:15 P. M.,
Philadelphia Navy Yard.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Wildwood, 3; West Philadelphia, 2. American Bridge, 1; Bridesburg, 0. Germantown, 3; Lincoln Giapts, 2. Hilldale, 7; Fleisher, 3. Racharah Glesse, 5. Ballimore, Black

Bacharach Giants, 5; Baltimore Black Sox, 4 (12 innings).

Kaywood, 10; Cheltenham, 2.

S. & C. Juniors, 4; Trinity Reformed, 3.

South Phillies, 7; Chester, 1.

Roxborough, 7; St. Joseph's C. C., 3.

Narberth, 10; Dunkirk, 7.

Doylestown, 3; M. E. Smith, 2.

Bartram Park, 4; Kensington Congregational, 3. onal, 3. Lit Brothers, 8; Wilmington, 5. Stonehurst, 7; Gloucester, 5. Phils. Terminal, 12; Stenton F. C., Drueding Bros., 4; Art Loom, 4 (nine

Brueding Bros., 4; Art Loom, 4 tales logs).
Franklin Sugar, 3; Concordia Silk, 6.
Media A. A., 3; St. Columba, 2.
St. Michael's, 15; Glenside, 2.
Twentieth Ward, 18; Delhi Jrs., 10.
Aquinas, 9; Bywood, 1.
Farren, 11; Luckenbach, 0.
Thomas B. Hane, 6; Old York Club, 5.
S31 Club, 14; Penna. Glants, 4.
Prospect Park, 2; Sharon Hill, 1.
Yellowjackets, 13; Faradise, 6.
48th Ward, 12; Minnewa, 11.
Keystone Telephone, 5; Mohawk Bisox, 2.

JOE WELLING IS DUE HERE TOMORROW FOR BARRETT GO Phila. Terminal at South Phila

Will Finish Training Here for Mon-

day Match

Joe Welling is due to arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow morning and he will put on his finishing touches on his training at a local gym for Monday night's bout at Shibe Park. The Windy City lightweight will appear in the wind-up of an all eight-round five-bout program, with Bobby Barrett, the Redhead, as his opponent.

Welling, among the leading lightweights in America, is a tall, clever and defensive boxer. While Barrett has been announcing his confidence of knocking out Welling, expecting to do

knocking out Welling, expecting to do something in which Lew Tendler failed, the Clifton Heights walloper may find himself up against a tartar.

The Welling-Barrett bout is to be preceded by matches between Earl France, of California, and Eddie Fitz-simmons, of New York; Kid Wagner; of Philadelphia, and Sammy Seiger, of New York; Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, N. J., and Benny Berris, of Chi-cago, and Eddie Hayes, of Shenandoah, and Ad Stone, of the Marine Corps.

Champion Rooter



C. F. HENDRICKS

apart all year, and with the return of Bonner any differences were patched up and a series of games was the outcome.
Vogleman, the hurling sensation of
Shanaban, will in all likelihood draw
the pitching assignment against his
more experienced competitors, but more experienced competitors, but Bonner figures he will be able to get away with it. Several changes have been made in the Shanahan line-up during the week, and another is likely tonight.

Lansdale at Fleisher

Lansdale, of the Montgomery County League, is after the scalp of the Fleisher Yarners. The downtowners and their opponents of this evening at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets met last thrilling eighteen-inning battle.

The same teams then came together on Monday at Lansdale, and once again the Yarners came off victorious. Manager "Lefty" Nolan has decided to pitch Bill Griesboles, while Eddie Ger-ner will be used on the hill for the

Melrose, of Atlantic City, is the attraction at Stenton Field Club, Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets. Manager Liz Powell will give the team a shake-up after the disastrous defeat at the hands of Philadelphia Terminal last night and in all probability will take to the mound himself.

Philly Terminal and the South Phillies clash at Broad and Bigler streets. These rivals have met three

the game with Mahanoy City at Belgrade and Ontario streets. The uptowners were beaten by the upstaters on Wednesday 6 to 0, when "Sox" Scibold was chassed from the hill. Selbed will likely be street. oppose Mahanoy on the hill.
Stonehurst plays at Bartram Park,
Media is at St. Columba and the AllPhiladelphia Police is the attraction at
the Wildwood A. A. in Frankford.

Home-Run Hitters

in Games Yesterday LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE THE LEADERS TO DATE

American League Clarence Walker. Athletics Kenneth Williams. Browns. Hellmann. Tisses Ruth. Yankees "Bing" Miller. Athletics. Robert Meusel. Yankees Falk. White Box George Burns. Red Sox. Ruth one year age

National League Hornsby, Cardinals
"Cy" Williams, Phillies
Wheat, Robins
Ainsmith, Cardinals
Relly, Giants
Emil Nousel, Giants
Parkinson, Phillies

HOME BUNS 1921 Total 937

How Does It Strike You?

Tennis Age

Roush's Appeal Weismuller's Record THE OBSERVER

TENNIS and golf are two sports that can be played by the youth and the envis and goir are two sports that to be confined only by physical ability

to hold a racquet or a club. to hold a racquet or a club.

The skill of our junior tennis and golf players is well known and it is upon
the interest aroused in the boys that our prestige in these two sports is built.

Vincent Richards, nineteen years old, is ranked No. 8 among the tennis
players in America, and Gene Sarazen, twenty-one, is the national open solf

Arthur Gore, fifty-four, is still one of the best tennis players in England, and John Black, a grandfather, turned in the second best score in the United States

There are many instances of veterans on the links and courts. Harry Vardon won the United States open in 1900 and John H. Taylor was second. They still are among the topnotchers, although close to sixty.

Major J. G. Ritchie reached the semi-final of the world's covered cochampionship in 1920 when he was fifty years old. And so it goes. There are many veterans of fifty years or m

competition in tennis and golf. The question of age limits in tennis was once put to A. E. Crawley, English critic. This was his reply:

"A man should stop playing tennis when he dies!" And that goes for golf, too.

LEFTY WEINERT checked in with another well-pitched game for Wilhelm yesterday, but lost. The Phile get good pitching in Pitts-burgh and so do the Pirates. The Baker athletes go into a hitting slump whenever they smell Pittsburgh smoke.

Farming Losing Appeal for Eddie Roush

EDDIE ROUSH is losing interest in farming. Mayhap the crops aren't term The Cincinnati outfielder communicated with Garry Herrmann, saking to erms for the remainder of the season. The reply instructed him to seek relastatement from Judge Landis before he attempted to talk of a contract.

Roush's anxiety to forsake the plow was apparent when he hurried a n sage to Landis' office in Chicago requesting reinstatement.

The Reds have the pennant bee buzzing around and they believe that with Roush back they have a chance to overhaul the leaders. Naturally, Cincinnet would not be peeved if Roush were placed back in good graces immediately.

At the beginning of the season Roush wanted a three-year contract with a

yearly salary of \$18,000. He didn't get it and he then tried to unearth it free he soil of his farm. In the past, Landis has shown no mercy on holdouts and it is not likely that Roush will be reinstated for some time, judging from the manner in which the

Commissioner has handled similar cases, Baseball's boss is now on his vacation. Roush must wait.

THE action of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Metropolitan district in taking over women's athletics is a step in the right direction. The next move is for the National A. A. U. to do likewise.

Weismuller's Swimming Records

ONE must admit that Duke Kahanamoku knows considerable, if not more than that, about swimming. Recently some one suggested to him that he race Johnnie Weismuller in a special match Duke replied that such an event would be foolish. "Weismuller is the greatest swimmer of all time," Kabanamoku is quoted as saying. "It would be foolish to match him against me. I wouldn't have a

chance with him now." Duke is gazing at the Chicago wonder from the correct angle. Weismuller is unquestionably the greatest sprint swimmer the sport has known. Glance at 100-YARD POOL

100 yds...0:52 4-5 220 yds...2:18 2-5 100 yds...0:52 8-5 440 yds...5:05 1-5 100 met's.0:58 3-5 400 met's.5:06 3-5 150 yds...1:25 2-5 500 yds...5:46 2-5 200 yds...2:03 1-5 440 yds...5:07 4-5 220 yds...2:18 2-5 200 met's, 2:17 1-5 500 yds...5:47 3-5 75-FOOT POOL

50 yds...0:23 1-5 300 yds...3:16 8-5 100 yds...0:52 8-5 300 met's.8:85 1-5 120-FOOT POOL 120 yds...1:08 2-5 400 yds...4:40 2-5 200 met's.2:16 150 yds. . . 1 :27 2-5" 400 met's . 5 :08 1-5 BACKSTROKE 220 yds. . . 2:15 3-5 440 yds. . . 5:10 100 yds...1:04 4-5 250 yds. . . 2:41

All of the above marks are world's records, except those made in the sixtyfoot tank, and they are the best American times ever made. The figures are quite impressive, what? Weismuller now is in New York for exhibitions at Brighton Be

BILL TILDEN won in twenty-six minutes yesterday. He took three love sets from S. L. Beals, of Boston, in less than a half hour. If this isn't a record, it should be.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Marin, called Peck sometimes, is being given no easy job for his first wind-up when he takes on Tommy Devilin, of Mansyunk, tonight at the Cambria Club. Benny Bass an'i Sam Blackiston, stablemates, will appear in respective bouts against Joe (Kid) Sharkey and Frankie Smith, Other numbers: Jack Keseler vs. Jack Martin and Tommy White vs. Young Chapple.

Young Jack O'Brien will meet Danny Gordan in the wind-up of the show at the Logan A. A. next Thursday night, when returns of the Tendler-Leonard bout will be announced from the ringside. Other number arranged by Adam Ryan are; Joe Gorman vs. Jack Lester. Jimmy Jordan vs. Willie McGovern, Bobby Allen vs. Joe McGovern and Terry Whalen vs. Jimmy Willis.

Charley Cross is getting together a show for the National A. A. next Thursday night, when announcement will be made from the ringside of the round-by-round report of the Tendler-Leonard bout. Cross is trying to match Benny Bass with a good bantam for the wind-up.

K. O. Leonard and Maxie Williamson are paired for the star bout at Smedley Field. Chester, Pa., tomorrow night, eight rounds.

Moore boxed under the name of Danny Gross as an all-for-glory gloveman.

Frank Richter, 155, managed by William J. Deasey, is open for competition with any one his weight. Otto Hughes, former marine boxer, is now looking after his own business, he writte, and would like to get another chance in a bout with Ad Stone.

Battling Murray is matched to meet Frank Genaro. twelve rounds, tonight at Long Branch. N. J. Joe Borrell, a stablemate of Murray, will hook up with Jim Holland in Baltimore Monday night, and Johnny Royes, who is in the same stable with Murray and Forrell, will box Little Jeff on the same card.

Joe McGovern is a new bantam boxer in Manayunk who gives promise to develop into a star. Joe Kennedy predicts a successful career for the youngster. There are letters in the sports department of the Evenine Pusito Lubosa for Herman Paylor and Kid Beebe.

Mrs. Bodman in Tennis Final Scabright, N. J., July 21.—In the semi-final of the Scabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club women's tennis tourney, Mrs. George Bodman defeated Mrs. Stuart Young 6-8, 6-4. Mrs. Bodman earned the right to engage Miss Mary Hurd in the final to



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