HUMP - SO , THAT HENRY-WHAT'S-HIS-NAME HAS PERSUADED

ettig Allows Four Hits and Loses to Cleveland, Sending Athletics Into Cellar as Sox Win

BREAKFAST BATTLING

PHILLIES FIND BOTH PORT AND STARBOARD PITCHERS EASY MARKS

Rivey's Defense Proved Poor One, While Couch and **Gillespie** Left Openings at Critical Times That Spelled Their Disaster-Rettig Shows Class, but Is Defeated

BASEBALL and fight fans who will be unable to witness the Tendler-B Leonard battle in Jersey City tonight, but who were present at Broad and Huntingdon streets yesterday afternoon, had their fill of uppercutting, jabbing and heavy swatting. The Phillies captured the heavyweight hitting title of the series by twice knocking the pesky Redskin down for long counts.

Cliff Lee, who besides catching and outfielding also cavorts around first base, proved that a southpaw can be hit by smacking a pair of Eppa Jephtha River's left-hand leads into the bleachers. Eppa failed to take the count on the heetic smashes, but was groggy from the effects of both.

Bevo, whose full name is Lebourveau, proved the other end of the battle. that a left-hander can hit with both hands and hit hard enough to make Fu even break of it, by lifting an uppercut under one of Couch's best bets and cending it clean out of the park. The Reds finally took the count for the day when Arthur Fletcher, who has been playing baseball as long as Jack Britton has been boxing, used all his old-time science in crashing a right to one of Gillespie's favorites in the thirteenth round, thereby giving the Phillies a couble win in the same afternoon.

The Reds were game, took a lot of punishment and after the battle praised the con.z-back qualities of the Phillies and the remarkable right and left hand hitting that completely quelled them. "That gang sure can hit." said Moran. "They delivered blow after blow when our defense was wide On the other hand, when we were ren'y to send over the knockout punch Fletcher and his teammates had a brilliant defense that completely upset our leads.

The Phillies gave the Reds great praise and said that they never met a group that took so much punishment. Art Fletcher, the peppery veteran, hit the nail on the head when he said: "They sure took an awful walloping. but weren't they hard to put out in the second bout' Took us thirteen rounds and I had to put everything behind my swing to make them take the count. They are game birds, believe me."

stor HE worst of it all." said one of the hardest hitters on the Phils. "is the fact that 75.000 persons did not see us hang over the knockout. And furthermore, the purse was the smallest in a major engagement in years. However, it goes down in the record book as s pair of knockouts, and we need every one we can get."

Their Second Double Win of Season

T WAS the second double knockout verdict of the season for Wilhelm and his trusty crew of right and left handed hitters. On July 12, out in St. the dope was completely upset when the Phils took both ends from the Louis, Cards just when the latter team was pushing its way up to the front in tto class.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey, the southpaw, after stopping eight straight oppoments, walked into a hurricane of rights and lefts that sent him to the dressing room smarting under a bad defeat in the first fracas. All told, the Phillies found his defense open sixteen times, which included two four counts and three two counts.

The aforementioned Lee twice hit Rixey's left-hand uppercuts for home runs, both of which counted a number of pals each time. In addition, Lee also managed to sting one into the mid-section for a one-base blow.

Mokan, built along the lines of a battle cruiser, gave away a lot of reight and reach to Rixey, but found him for three safe drives. Art Fletcher, the hero of the second triumph, also was busy wielding his bludgeon from the tarboard side of the platter.

The Reds proved stubborn in the second and came within an ace of evening the figures for the day. Two had been retired by Mr. Couch when Irv Wilhelm decided to change seconds in the ninth round. He sent Lebourveau to the plate to swing the bat, and he proved immeasurably superior to Jimmy Ring. Bevo lifted the aforementioned uppercut that sent Couch reeling to his corner, where he remained.

Art Fletcher handed Gillespie a right-hander to the solar plexus in the birteenth after the latter had been delivering straight jabs and uppercuts to the Phils for four rounds. One was out at the time and Art, feeling hungry and knowing that the fans would not be welcome when they stepped on the porch, put all his heft behind the drive and lifted the pellet into the bleachers, while Messrs, O'Day and Hart, the referees, were busy counting over the prestrate forms of Pat Moran and the remaining members of the Cincinmati cast.

Jimmy Ring was credited with the triumph in the first and he almost ured the verdict in the second. George Smith, the right-handed veteran, who in baseball bears the same reputation as Bat Nelson does in boxing. captured the contest. Young Johnny Mokan, who is making a hit with the fans, made two safeties his first two times up in the second, which gave him a batting log for the day of five bingles.

EDGE HILL READY FOR JAZZ TOURNEY

It Will Be Only Six Holes, Which Will Preserve Sanity of Competitors

TOUGH FOR HOFFNER

The Edge Hill Golf Club, which is situated in the burg of the same name along the line of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, will play host to numerous golfers next Saturday afternoon. Any mashle swinger who jour-neys out there to test his skill on the fairways and traps is promised an aft-ernoon that will linger for aye in the ernoon that will linger f

A jazz tournament is on the cards-and jazz explains everything that this tournament will be. Fortunately for the sanity of the competitors, it will only be for six holes, but those six will be a better test of nerve control than skillful golf. There will be two teams of four men

each, with one ball for each team. The captains will assign one club to a man, and that man will use it at his capand that man will use it at his cap-tain's direction. In order to assist the players when making strokes the gal-lery will use such instruments of tor-ture as bells, whistles, rattles, horns or just the lungs with which nature equipped them. Other novelties in the noise-making line will be invented in the next few days to add to the din. A nine-hole medal handican tourna.

A nine-hole medal handlcap tourna-ment, open to guests as well as mem-bers, will follow the torturing exhibition of the jazz affair. J. Franklin Meehan, the godfather of junior golf in Philadelphia, is the president of the

HOFKIN-MEYER IO club and is sponsoring this pair of tour-The professional at Edge Hill is Joe

Cavanaugh. Joe is a veteran of the World War. He went overscas and was pretty badly battered up. When he re-turned from France he decided to make golf his vocation in life. He had long experince as a caddy and clubmaker and ventually secured the berth as profes-

ment or match play, but as an instructor and in the making of clubs he is distinctly an asset. After all, something more than a reputation as a player is

needed-and Cavanaugh fits in very well n his present berth.

Milton Holkin and Milford Meyer, the inment at Shawnee looked like a Phila-John former, the winner of the Pennsylvania elphia Old Home Week reunion. delphia Old Home Week reunion. John Rowe, of Stenton, figured highest in the list over the first thirty-six holes yes-terday, with an 80-75, ten strokes be-hind the leader, John Golden, of Tux-edo.

John's running mate, George Griffin, tennis singles and doubles titles when of Clearfield, who was decidedly off his the tournament is held at Longwood. Both Hofkin and Marer will be en Both Hofkin and Meyer will be encame suddenly to life and almost kept pace with Rowe by turning in a 79 and 78. Charley Hoffner, Philadelphia's greatest luminary, was tied with John at the finish of the first day, and though he will have a battle to climb up on the loaders he is known as a goffer with

at the finish of the first day, and though he will have a battle to climb up on the leaders, he is known as a golfer with the finishing instincts of a Snapper Gar-trison. He is expected to come through with some brilliant work today that will bring him higher up the list. Bill Leach, of Overbrook; Jim Ed-finated of the other hows with thirty-six holes still to be played: the still to be played:



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15,000 SEATS FOR

Germantown Cricket Club An-

nounces Increased Capacity

for American Title Tourney

Italy's National Game New York, July 27 .- Pope Plus XI is eager to have American athletics introduced into Italy by the Knights of Columbus, reports Edward L. Hearn, K. of C. European commissioner, who returned on the Majestic after inaugurating the K. of C. \$1,000,000 welfare work in Rome. "Italian youngsters," he states, "are taking readily to baseball and they are fond of English soccer. The Italian climate is made to order for baseball, and it would not surprise me if, with the start the game will receive from the K. of C. welfare operations, that America's national pastime may also become Italy's na-

Baseball Likely to Be

tional game." Mr. Hearn will report on the progress of the K. of C. work to the convention of the Knights to be held in Atlantic City beginning on Tuesday.

How Does It Strike You? **Tonight's Bout Demaree's** Return THE OBSERVER "Pop" Geers' Rival

BENNY LEONARD and Lew Tendler step into the same ring tonight at Jersey City to decide the world's lightweight championship.

This contest has attracted more attention than any bout since Jack Demp. ey's big right fist crushed Georges Carpentler more than a year ago.

There is considerable feeling between the champion and the challenger, Each intends to use the prostrate form of the other to climb to more prestige in fistic fame.

Each boxer, whether victor or victim, will take a huge fortune, huge as we see it, as his share of the purse. That purse will be made up of funds from the pockets of fans exchanged for tickets which privilege them to view great athletic contest.

Tendler and Leonard must remember that they owe what they have and what they will get to the fan. In return they must give what the fan desires, The demand of the public is a clean bout, hard fought. It isn't much so

ask for what is being given. College professors, athletically inclined, preach the sermon that all the

glory does not belong to the winner, if the loser fights gamely. And so it is, even in boxing, where the gleam of the golden dollar is the

paramount lure. The boxer who loses gamely and gives his best is entitled to as much credit in the final ranking of real sportsmen as the winner, who is not forced to suffer the punishment he deals.

AT LAST Walter Hoover has come out with a definite statement that he will be here to compete in the national regatta. Now the local scullers have their chance to prove their mettle against the world's champion. . .

Al Demarce, the Aged, Harkens to Baseball's Call

A L DEMAREE is back in baseball again. The cartoonist-curver, who seven years ago helped the Phillies win their only National League pennant, has been signed by the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League. He has been made manager but also will do considerable pitching.

Demarce was one of the freak pitchers of the majors. He applied many things to the ball to give it queer twists and jumps, and freak pitchers, as a rule, do not last long in baseball.

Therefore, although Demaree is only thirty-seven years old, he is aged for his class of pitching, and yet he is good enough to be sought to bolster a staff in a Class AA League.

William H. Klepper, the Portland president, had the minors combed for twlrier who would serve his purposes, and the youth of the country could not uncover a representative to fill the berth as Demarce fills it.

John Black, a grandfather, turned in the second best score in the Amer-NATIONAL TENNIS ican open golf championship; "Pop" Geers, seventy-two years old, is driving inners on the Grand Circuit : Babe Adams, over forty, is pitching good ball for the Pirates, and so it goes.

If this is the age of youth, he is being chased to the tape in a whipping finish by age.

AND forget it not that Ty Cobb, the oldest player in point of service in the American League, is leading the parade of Johnson hitters right now.

. . Here's a Local Rival for "Pop" Geers

THIS age problem is something to ponder over. Athletics are spotted here CONSTRUCTION STARTED and there with many who have passed the usual maximum for active participation. The seating capacity for the national

Right here in our own town, we have a rival for "Pop" Geers. Sizty. lawn tennis singles championship for eight years old is this Philadelphia citizen, and he's still driving winners or the track.

men which will be held at the German-town Cricket Club. Manheim, begin-ning September 8, will be increased this This Quaker City native is one of "Philadelphia's own," for he is a retired policeman. His name? It is Harry Chutes, who, for sixteen years, drove a police patrol for the Twenty-third District.

year, according to an announcement made by the Tennis Committee after a meeting held at the club last night. Yesterday over the turf of the Belmont track, Chutes, black cigar in outh and reins in hands, drove Reddy Direct a mile in 2:161/4 at the regular It was decided to add sections to each end of the stands, which will bank Narberth matinee.

the baselines of the center courts where the big matches of the tournament will Reddy Direct is a sorrel gelding pacer with a record of 212314. Carefully trained by Chutes, this horse is now ready for faster company. be staged. Each new section will hold more than four hundred, and this will "We'll have to match you against "Pop" Geers, Chutes was told, as be

pulled up after the fast pace. "Well, I ain't afraid to race him. I'll take him on any time," he

replied.

The courage of youth is well preserved in the mellowness of age.

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT, president of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, is stepping in the right direction when he goes after rowdyism on local semi-professional diamonds and punishes the offending players. The association to survive must promote only clean sport.





BOTH ARE "STONE WALLS" The Shawnee Open The entry list for the invitation tour-

THE double triumph enabled the Phils to gain half a game in their efforts to keep out of the cellar. The Braves, who have been most accommodating ever since the locals started their battle to climb the baseball ladder, obliged again by splitting a pair with Bill Killefer's Cube.

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Rettig's Great Pitching Was Wasted

THILE the Phils were giving the fans a treat by hitting hard and often the Athletics were dropping a hard-fought duel to the Indians in Cleve-d. Adolph Rettig, the Newark lad who electrified the baseball world with his oft-mentioned victory over the Browns in his first start, pitched one of those rare games that go down as a defeat because one's playmates fail to hit at the right moment.

Rettig need not feel abashed, for he enters a select class on the Athletic payroll headed by Ed Rommel. It is the class of pitchers who twirl brilliant nes only to lose through weak stickwork in the pinches by their mates. Four hits, two of them extra-base blows that were fluky, gave the Indians a pair of runs and victory.

Speaker's triple in the fourth, that gave the home team its first run, me when the horsehide hit an upright and bounded away from Welch for a triple. Ordinarily it would have been a single. In the sixth Galloway and Gowan played an Alphonse-Gaston act and allowed Wamby's easy fly to drop between them for a double. Subsequently the second baseman scored.

number of close decisions, any one of which if given the other way would have resulted in a Mackian run, proved costly to Tillie Walker and his mates. Nine of the A's were stranded on the bases, while a pair of double plays prevented scoring just when it looked possible.

Four players made the seven Athletic hits scored off Uhle. Perkins had three hits, Walker had a double ; Miller, making his first appearance in some time, the same, and Frank Weich a pair of one-base blows. The Mackmen ested decision after decision vehemently, but received no baim for their pains. It was a hard game for Rettig to lose.

THE defeat plunged the Mackmen back into the cellar once again after a twenty-four-hour respite. Three former Yankees, Jack Quinn, Elmer Miller and Mitchell, played the stellar roles in defeating the White Sox and lifting their team out of the depths.

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Ruth Gets Two Homers and Yanks Win

THE veteran Quinn held the White Sox to three scattered hits, while Miller bit a pair of home runs into the bleachers and Mitchell made a triple and scored the third Red Sox run off Robertson, the perfect-game pitcher. The hortstop made a pair of errors, but they did not figure in the scoring of the home team's run.

For a day at least the Sox had the better of the deal. Joe Dugan made a ir of hits out of five times at bat, but was at no time as valuable to the Tanks as the three former New Yorkers were to the Red Sox.

Babe Ruth, after a long layoff from home-run hitting, unde his sixteenth and seventcenth four-ply shots of the season against the Browns and played leading part in the victory that evened the series. Wright hurled a great same against the Yanks for seven innings until relieved by a pinch hitter.

Danforth, Shocker and Bayne proved ineffective against the visitors, who satted all three fiercely in the last three rounds for eight runs. The Browns had a commanding lead starting the eighth, as a result of scoring five runs that drove Hoyt off the mound in the seventh, but failed to hold it.

The other half of the St. Louis-New York battle resulted in a triumph for the Giants, who batted Sherdel, Pfeffer and Barfoot hard for a 10-to-5 dict. Twenty hits were made by the champions, Cunningham, Young and Bancroft getting three apiece. The victory enabled the Giants to increase their lead to a game and a half.

Phil Douglas was master of the Cards for seven rounds before he was read to leave the mound when hit on the elbow by one of Barfoot's shoots, yan, who succeeded the World Series hero, proved effective in the eighth ad ninth.

Hank Gharrity's home run in the ninth on the first ball pitched to him Oleson gave the Senators a win over the Tigers. The home-run swatter took Picinich's place when the latter protested a decision too vigorously. logridge was the winning hurler and Oleson the loser, although Pillette darted the fracas.

Dutch Ruether pitched his fourteenth victory of the season by subduing be Pirates via the whitewash route. The Dodger star allowed the Buccaneers set four hits, all scattered, while his teammates were making ten off Whitey er. In addition to hurling a good game, Ruether sent two of his team's the platter with a pair of singles. . .

PAIR of doubles in the tenth gave the Braves a victory over Alexander and the Cubs in the first game of a double-header. Only five hits were made off McQuillen. In the second game Tony unimeann permitted four hits and beat the Braves, with O'Farrell's Iting featuring. He drove in four of his team's five runs.

oles still to be played :

ENTER NATIONALS

quote one of the boys. "You hit the ball and it comes back. You hit it a A Wonderful Round John Golden, the veteran Tuxedo star, led the day's play with a gor-geous round of 70, only three strokes behind the record set by Jim Barnes, of Pelham, who won the tournament in 1920, Golden's chance of equaling on heading the 72-blas market that That describes Hofkin perefected.

in 1920. Golden's chance of equaling or heating the 72-hole mark that Barnes made that year is slim. To break it he will have to shoot a 69-70 today, and that is a handicap that will break any golfer's heart. Barnes, himself, and Emmett French, the great Young stown a still in the great Young stown a stow

Barnes, himself, and Emmett French, the errors. the great Youngstown star, are still in But the youth who played second the running, and have an excellent singles on the Central High School chance of crawling up on Mr. Golden. Two rather surprising features of the He gets everything that comes over

day's play were the low positions held the net, and makes perfect returns, by Sandy Herd and John H. Taylor. It is seldom that he hits the ball into the two famous veterans from England. the net, and even more seldom when Herd, who is the uncle of Dave Kir- he slams it out of bounds. Then, too, Hofkin is very confident. the professional at Aronimink. kaldy. had an 50 that set him sliding down the Before the match he does not mind events, the first to start at 8:45, will

had and Taylor, one of the greatest telling his opponent that he will win, complete the program. of Britain's old timers, did even more but also tells him how he's going to And then he goes out and Philadelphia's chances of winning at proves that he was right. R Stuard, William Maguire, with an \$1. Shawnee are cloudy this morning. J. R. Stuard, William Maguire, though Hoffner and Rowe have a chance to slide through if the leaders youths who he met and defeated in the



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thority.

Boots and Saddle Horses which seem best at Kenil-worth today are: First race—Staunch, Stamp, Rollo. Horses Staunch, Stamp, Rollo. Horses First race—Staunch, Stamp, Rollo. First race—Staunch, Staunch, Staup, Rollo. Firs Galipot, Gallant Groom, does when he is playing alone. They by Third-Hamet, Radical, wait for the other fellows to make. Fourth-Bullion, Lunetta, errors, and usually are rewarded for Second - Galipot, Gallant Groom, Greybourne, Third-Hamet, Radical,

Ferrum, Fourth-Bullion, Lunetta, errors, and u Irish Dream, Fifth-Brilliant Joster, Sailing S, Radio, Sixth-King John, If Hofkin a Enermite, Natoral, Seventh-Fit, Joa-near the same If Hofkin and Meyer show anything near the same kind of tennis they displayed at Cynwyd, it is a certainty that at least one of the boys' lawn quina, Commi Co.

Empire City—The Wakefield Handi-cap. \$5000 added for two-year-olds, is to be decided today at the Yonkers track. Tall Timber appears best, with

Twain probably the most formidable CENTRAL JERSEY TENNIS Twain probably the most formidable contenders. Other horses well placed are: First race—Belle of Blue Ridge, Begum, Pud. Second—Theaeey, Cala-lan, Shaffer, Third—Valor, Teddy R. Trevelyan, Fifth—East View, Bright Lights, Dare, Sixth—Thimble, Brides-mon Elected U

The annual tennis championship of Industrial Nines Will Meet Tonight

Benjamin Block's stable has arrived at Saratoga, headed by Morvich and having four other horses in it. The Derby winner is said to have greatly improved by a rest since his defeat in the Kentucky Special. Twenty-three yearlings from the Kulapa Farm in Derby winner is said to have greatly improved by a rest since his defeat in the Kentucky Special. Twenty-three searlings from the Kalapa Farm in Kentucky also have arrived at the Spa and are a fine lot. Horses are arriving from all tracks for the log race meet. Ing to open for the month of August at Saratogn.
Hat Price Headley has declined to accept Jefferron Layingston's check for
day. Championships will be held in men's singles and doubles women's singles and doubles women's singles will have his name inscribed on the Engleside Cup, which must be won three times to insure permanent possession. William Saratogn.
Hat Price Headley has declined to accept Jefferron Layingston's check for

Hal Price Headley has declined to accept Jefferson Livingston's check for fifteen thousand dollars in payment for Hopeless, the speedy two-year-old geld-ing by Huon, 2d, out of Kelinsky, by Uncle, and has wired Livingston that he expects the horse to be returned to him, since the sale was made, he de-clares, without his knowledge or sub-

Phillies to Play in Clifton

Paterson, July 27.—The Philadelphia Na-nnai League club will play an exhibition me at Clifton, N. J., with the Doberty 'k Sox on Sunday. This will be the third To Attempt Channel Swim Boston, July 27 — Charles Toth, Boston wimmer, will make his attempt to swim the English Channel on August I, actording to a cablegram received here. Toth ar rived in England recently.

collarbone Maddona found that his left competes.

team, which includes Gerald L. Patter-son, Wimbledon champion; James O. event will narrow down to a close race between Carman and Maddona, there Pat O'Hara Wood, who with Mile. Lenglen won the Wimbledon mixed will be a lot of interest in the riding of Lawrence and Colombatto loubles, would compete in the nationals An added feature of tonight's program at the drome will be the an-nouncing of the Leonard-Tendler fight bere.

details, round by round. A special wire from ringside to the drome has been rigged up. Another match race scheduled is to

Philadelphia debut. A Class B and several amateur

Veteran Cyclist Equals World's Record on Last Appearance

Kramer received a thunderous ova-tion when he came out on the track. The crowd applauded, cheered and shouted for more than five minutes. It was a great reception and one the "daddy of them all" was rightly entitled to. Kramer equaled the world's record in his one-sixth mile trial. He rode the lap in 15 2-5 seconds and broke his

own record by two-fifths of a second. The world's mark is now held jointly by Albert Crebs and Kramer. It was his last appearance on a bike and surely a sensational ride.

COLONIAL VS. MONOTYPE

on ice Cream Nine's Field

Two of the leading industrial base-

line-up at present, as he is well satis-fied. The teams appear about evenly matched. They play at Monotype's field, Forty-seventh and Spruce streets, tomorrow night and oh Saturday Colo-Marshall E. Smith at nial opposes Tenth and Butler streets.

Mrs. Fletcher Out of Tourney

Dieppe, France, July 27.—Mrs. Fletcher, of the Nassau Country Club. New York, the only American player to qualify in the quarter finals, was defeated here by Miss Garin in the international women's solf championahip tournament. Miss Garin won 7 up and 8 to play.

Pennsylvania Giants to Meet Old-Construction already has started on Timers at 13th and Johnston Streets Open the Better Kind

wall' by the other boys. "It's just like hitting a ball against a stone wall when you play him"—to a upte one of the boys. "You hit the a upte one of the boys. "You hit the a ball against ball against a ball against a ball against ball against a ball against a ball against a ball against ball Now located

the international contests in case Spain and is anxious to prove it, but no one It was announced that it was defi-nitely learned that the Australasian Harry Passon, the

Harry Passon, the S. P. H. A. basketball manager, has decided to give the Giants their opportunity and has Anderson, Wimbledon doubles winner, the Giants their opportunity and has with Randolph Lycett, of England, and made arrangements with Victory, where he will direct the team as a home club at Thirteenth and Johnston streets. Under this arrangement they will play there tomorrow night as the home team with the Old Timers, and on

It is also expected that the French country long enough to get into the Starre in the Old Timers, and on American championships.

American championships. From present indications it appears as if the entry list for this season will to play at Thirteenth and Johnston.

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be between Francisco Verri, of Italy, and Willie Spencer in three heats of a mile each. This will be Spencer's 1922

KARNAC WANTS GAMES

KRAMER'S LAST RIDE

Karnac Klub which won thirteen out of the last fourteen games, is with-out contests for Saturday, August 5 and Sunday, August 6. This club now Newark, N. J., July 27.—Frank L. Kramer, one of the greatest bicycle rid-ers the world has ever known, made his last appearance after twenty-seven long years as a cyclist at the Velodrome here last night. Twenty thousand fans, one of the largest crowds that ever saw the "champion of champions" ride, jammed

'champion of champions' ride, jammed the track to capacity.