## WEDNESDAY EVENING.

## HARRISBURG



Palmer

Bentz' Bentz

O'Leary Fickes O'Leary

Other grounds.

Owen-Myers

Bentz-Palmer (Lemoyne Alleys)

......

.....

O'Leary (O'Leary) ..... D'Leary (O'Leary) ..... STANDING OF THE TEAMS

 Banks
 18
 12

 O'Leary
 17
 13

 Owen
 14
 16

 Myers
 14
 16

 Bentz
 14
 16

 Palmer
 13
 17

 Fickes
 12
 18

Miscellaneous (Casino Alleys)

350

Wharton (Bentz) ... Shipley (Palmer) Fickes-O'Leary (Academy Alleys)

McIvor Banks O'Leary Owen

14

## Yesterday's Scores

National League At St. Louis— R.H.E Leago .... 000700002—991 Louis .... 00000000000052 Batteries: Douglass and Wilson; ak and Snyder. Umpires, Klemm d Emslie New York— w York-Brooklyn game post-l; wet grounds.

poned; wet grounds. American League American League At Washington— R. H.E. ew York. 0020000000-24 1 ashington. 20000100x-3102 Batteries: Shawkey, Nunemaker; arper and Henry, Umpires, Di-en and Owens.

ed almost impossible, Joe Barrett, the local boxing promoter, has articles of At Boston— Philadelphia-Boston game post-

leveland-St. Louis-Cleveland. game postpo JOHN H. FARRELL GEORGE COCKILL (Parthemore Alleys, N. Cumberland) President New York State Baseball President and Manager Harrisburg League Club 1473 "Play ball," that old familiar cry Every manager on the circuit work was heard on the J. H. Farrell cir- led hard for team efficiency through Was heard on the J. H. Farrell cir- led hard for team efficiency through

announced here yesterday afternoon that in case the war continued until next spring there would be no attempt to open the 1918 pennant season.



York, May 2 .--- While the task look-

agreement showing that "Battling"

Levinsky, the light heavyweight

French English French Ross (French) Buttorff (English) French **BASEBALL SUMMARY** 

**Roll Averages of 175** 

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. American League Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. New York State League Harrisburg at Elmira. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse. Scranton at Utica. Reading at Binghamton.

Reading at Eingnamton. WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW National League Booston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati jat Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. American League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

New York State League

Harrisburg at Elmira. Reading at Binghamton. Scranton at Utica. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

At the Finish "Even then, pltching the last of the eighth, I didn't feel nervous or ex-cited or under any strain. It was not until the last of the ninth, with only three men to get, that I suddenly realized I'd like to have at least one no-hit game in my kit—and especially a no-hit affair against the World Champs. I still wasn't too nervous to speak, and it was not until two were out that I got my shock. I had only one man to get, and he tapped an easy one for an easy out. An error resulted, and, with such a fine chance gone, it occurred to me then that the next man up was about due. It gen-erally happens that way. Leave an opening, and they nail you. Facing this last man was the first nervousness I felt. I knew the side should have been out, that he had no business up there, and that I ought to be on the way to the clubhouse with my no-hit game sewed up. But this time the up-set didn't work out. "If Donovan hadn't mentioned it in the eighth," reimarked Mogridge, "I don't believe I would have known I had a no-hitter until after the game. If I had begun to figure on a no-hit game back in the fifth or sixth innings I doubt very much whether I would have landed one." Batting Pitchers

"In attempting to carry the Grand Canyon," writes Enoch, "did Mr. Van Loan use a brassie or a mid-iron?" Neither. He employed a spared spoon.

2894 2775 989 233 636

American League Washington, 3; New York, 2. Other games postponed; rain. Johnny Ertie. And we could add Fred Fulton if we needed another to yank us out in front of the field, though Freddie isn't exactly a St. Paul entry. W. N. J.

Which suggests a slogan for this scrappy community—viz., St. Paul—the ity with the Wallop. International League Buffalo, 16; Richmond, 9.

Golf Lesson He who hits one in the heel Will know how cholera patients feel.

Playing out of tomato and potato hazards is all very well. But playing out of an onion patch makes it hard to keep one's eye on the ball—more than once. Ever have an orb bathed in the succulent moisture of the bubbling young onion?

### Eilber Kills All Birds; Lucknow Shop League Paul Challenges For Cup to Open Next Monday

Fort Washington, May 2.—George Eilber, of Philadelphia, held a field day all of his own yesterday at the weekly livebird shoot at the Fortside Gun Club. He tied for high man in the time for the fortside for high man in the fortside for high man hi Gun Club. He tied for high man in the 15-bird sweepstakes race with 'Davie'' Paul and E. Hunt, both of Philadelphia, all three grassing fif-teen straight. He tied with the same two in a special 10-bird race and concluded his performance by win-ning a miss-and-out event with eight straight kills. The field was small but classy. Of



Connie Mack is seeking the ser-vice of Joe Dugan, the Holy Cross star. He has been looking Dugan over and it looks like a bargain. Dugan is at the summit of the Holy Minds, was elected to succeed Sink-ter. A chairman will be elected average of .447. He has been at later.

# FOR WAR DUTY

Cincinnati, May 2.—Charley Rig-ler, National League umpire, was ready for a try at the trenches in France, but a twisted finger bunged bis rejection. Rigler believes many ball players will be barred because

Doings in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

 

 If I had begin in the very much whether I would have

 1627
 I doubt very much whether I would have

 1637
 I doubt very much whether I would have

 1573
 I doubt very much whether I would have

 603
 The old idea that a pitcher couldn't hit is being rapidly dissolved. Ray leading pinch hitter of the Nationals.
 of pleasure and stopped

 150
 The old idea that a pitcher couldn't hit is being rapidly dissolved. Ray leading pinch hitter of the Nationals.
 of the games in the National League. It is was between Chicago and St. Louis solution the premier bird of them is Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox. Ruth is Siler started out as a pitcher, and he may have challenged Ruth's title, but the Sox staff. He is not only a consistent batsman, but he is as likely to crack for one over the fence or up into the stands as any man in baseball.
 of pleasure and stopped

 467
 Yest season Ruth had as many home runs as Tris Speaker or Joe Jack for the season. The latter did

 placed by Watson. The latter did was replaced by North, who held the

contest was an air-tight affair, the Senators winning by the score of 3 to 2. Harper held the Yankees to four scattered hits.

BARONS LAND PLAYER



Bostonian Shoes for Men - those "kippy," snappy, stylish, new English shapes in wide and nar-row toes. Oxfords and high shoes, \$5 to \$7 Broad toes in button and lace —tans and blacks at \$5 and \$6. Paul's SHOE 11 North Fourth St.

BARONS LAND PLAYER Elmira, N. Y., May 2.—Ezra Mid-kiff has been signed by the Wilkes-Barre team of the New York State League team. He is a third base-man. Midkiff was a former star with Baltimore International and New York American League teams. He signed with Manager Calhoun about the same time that Manager Jack-son of the local New York State Lea-gue club, secured the signature of Eddie Lennox, the former Brooklyn third-sacker, to play the hot cor-ner for the Colonials this summer. Athletic **Supporters** Young men and boys who are



IDEA, FRANK

SOMEBODY LIED

Loan use a brassie or a mid-iron?" Neither. He employed a spared spoon. "It's a wonder to me," writes another golfer, "that some of these mod-ern golf architects haven't picked up the Grand Canyon and moved it over for a hazard to one of their courses. I'd as soon try to carry fifteen miles across the Canyon as I would 195 yards across a swamp." Dear Sir: Georgia may produce a variety of stars, but for a galaxy of luminaries in one branch of sport no State or city can hold a candle to St. Paul. Pipe the following exponents of the manly art: Mike O'Dowd. Billy De Foe. Johnny Erlle. And we could add Fred Fulton if we needed another to yank us out in SCORES OF YESTERDAY National League Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 0. Other games .postponed; wet

