OUTLOOK FOR BEES IS ALMOST TEARFUL

Tough Summer Looks Likely for Duffy Lewis.

1921 LINEUP WEAKENED

Lack of Reserves and Changes at First and Behind Plate Are Declared Poor Moves.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

MODESTO, Cal., March 28 .- (Special.)-Duffy Lewis is not asking for sympathy yet, but here is a little of It for him. He probably will need all the sympathy he can get before this hectic baseball year is ended. Looking over his Salt Lake club now training here, this chronicler cannot see any other prospect than a tough summer for Duffy. Baseball miracles happen sometimes, but they don't happen so a seventh place club of one campaign that weakens itself as a preparation for the next.

Except in three places the 1922 Bees are 1921 Bees all over again The changes are at third base, first base and behind the plate. The third base are been all the changes are at the plate.

base and behind the plate. The third base change is a betterment. Oscar Vitt is one of the great fielding third-sackers of baseball, whereas Don Brown, though a murderous slugger, really was not a third baseman at all but an outfielder trying to play third. But at first the club will be thereby weakened, and also behind the bat.

Byler Is Holdout. Butch Byler, the Bees' best catcher last year, is a holdout. Byler would compromise, but for some reason Lewis and President Lane won't talk to him. Lane has told him to make a deal for himself if he can, and has signed Fat Anfinson to take his place. Anfinson wasn't good enough to hold the job of third catcher for San hard working and efficient Byler?

Tim Jordan was injured and helped the Bees little at first base in 1921, but to succeed him the best Salt Lake has done is to pick up an inexperienced busher. Thompson from the Steel league was tried, but found too slow, so now a fast kid named Cartwright has been obtained from San slow, so now a fast kid named Cartwright has been obtained from San Francisco, which thought him promising, but evidently not promising enough to hold. He has had no experience in league baseball.

One addition has been made to the club, Maurie Schick having been purchased from San Francisco to alternate with Lewis, Wilhoit and Strand in the outfield.

Lazzerl, the other utility infielder at present, who probably will be let go, also is a kid.

For pitchers Salt Lake depends on the 1921 staff plus Sam Lewis, the San Francisco spitballer. Indeed, from the number of players the Seals have sent the Bees this spring one would suppose that Charley Graham, Dr. Strub et al. regard Salt Lake as a San Francisco farm. Maybe they do.

fair outfielder. Hit 314 in 157 right. in the infield is the aforementioned

seasons had been accounted the best fielding third sacker in the majors. He was valuable as a hitter, too, until his eye falled him two seasons ago. Hit only 196 last year. Said to be fast as ever though, and as uncannily agile in fielding. Here at Modesto they aver that in training camp games he has been rapping the pellet hard enough. Maybe he will have a batting comeback like Duffy Lewis.

Siglin Makes Good,

Siglin at second is about the only diplayer Walter McCredie ever baliplayer Walter McCredie ever traded who had the laugh on Mc-Credie for trading him. Walt a year ago swapped Siglin to Salt Lake for Marty Krug. The latter was supage swapped Siglin to Sait Lake for Mariy Krug. The latter was supposed to be by far the better second-sacker, harder hitter and all that. Siglin had just had a couple of hard seasons in Portland.

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of Sait Lake beneath his brogans than he not merely went wild, but DOUBLES BOWL 1276 SCORE Coast league last year. He batted ,344 in 180 games. He led the league runs scored, 156; in home runs, h 23; in doubles, with 67. He with 22; in doubles, with 67. He fielded unbelievably. Siglin in 1921
TOLEDO, March 28.—H. Lange and was a basefull miracle. He certainly cannot better that stride this year, and will do the impossible if he ties of the American Bowling Congress it. He is not fast and not especially smart as ballplayers use the term. Sand at short is a fast, hustling young player, who rose last season tourned the standings for the from busher to near star. He hit Numerous other good money scores.

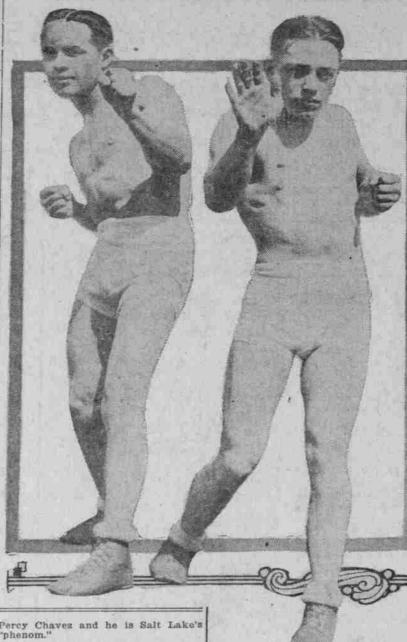
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Infield Is Good. Excluding first base, the Bee infield, next to its hitting, is the club's

se-shortstop territory is well pro-

But the club looks miserably weak behind the bat. Joe Jenkins will be first catcher. He is a capable backstop when his arm is right. It went bad last year and he could not throw to second. Now it is said to be strong again. If it is not, Sait Lake is in a sad way. Jenkins hit 337 in 94

ARE THEY GOING TO CARRY AWAY PACIFIC COAST BOXING TITLES AT THE HEILIG THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT?



Percy Chavez and he is Salt Lake's

Boy to Be Kept.

welfrant of the world-championships world-championships and the world-championships are seen that the world-championship will also over the park. Walberg finished up in no better fashion. To mere all Biemiller a speed pylicher, this hitting business either means and dimmed his batting eye, but no sooner domed a Coast league suit than it came back. He hit for the terriffictual of 403 in 105 games. He cart through he should be a certain .300 sligger.

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Wilholt is an outfielder of the mauling, long hitting type, but he sometimes wonders what it is all about. He is rather slow and flable to injury. He hit. 339 in 176 games. Paul Strand is an ex-southpaw pitcher whose arm went bad. Just a fair outfielder. Hit .314 in 127 the fair outfielder that a study as a start the fair as suffit the swell as the fair over the park. He all the park that the fair as the fair ove

Three Twirlers Spitball Men. In the infield is the aforementioned Cartwright at first, Paddy Siglin at second. Sand at short and Oscar Vitt at third. Vitt has had romantic baseball life. He went up 11 years ago from San Francisco, and for ten seasons had been accounted the best fielding third sucker in the majors.

> Southpaw pitching won't bother the Bees much, for the only left-handed clubbers on the team are Cartwright, the first sacker, and Wil holf, who can be replaced by Schick, a right-hand hitter. On the other hand it has few hitters who can beat out little dumps to the infield. Left-

H. Lange and F. Schielke Go Into Stanley cup world's championship series here tonight, defeating Vancouver, 5 to 1. Dye was the star of couver, 5 to 1. Dye was the star of the couver, 5 to 2. Toronto's

Numerous other good money scores

were rolled by the various competitors but they were not large enough to reach the lists.

H. Lange of Madison, Wis., was the high scorer for the day among the individuals. He collected a 668 string, which is four pins below the figure owned by the present holder of tenti place. Second high of the lot was H. Horton of New York, with 654.

LEWIS READY FOR DEMPSEY

Wrestling Champion Offers to Meet

Pug for \$50,000 Side Bet.

Fat Anfinson will be his first assistant, and for relief work the Portland boy. Frisco Edwards, will be used. That combination is not much and no Coast league club these days and no Coast league club these days and no Coast league club these days and ford to be without strong reserves. A busher at first will be matched by busher utility infleiders. The offer was contained in letter for plural is used to optimistically. There are two now, tut probably will. There are two now, tut probably will be only one after May 15, and that one a 17-year-old boy. His name is Pug for \$50,000 Side Bet.

FROM SOUTH IN CITY

Los Angeles Hopes First to Arrive for Meet.

Martinez, 118 Pounds; Jessick, 135, and McDonald, 158, Figure on Beating Class of Coast.

The first out-of-town entrants in he Pacific coast amateur boxing and wrestling meet to be staged at the Heilig theater tomorrow and Friday under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, arrived yesterday. They were three boxers from the Los Angeles Athletic club. The trio are Manuel Martinez, 118 pounds; Julius Jessick, 135 pounds, and Hugh McDonald, 158 pounds. They figure on wiping up the Pacific slope in their respective classes. They are accom-panied by DeWitt Van Court, dean of Pacific coast boxing instructors.

Here is what Van Court had to say about his three proteges: "Martinez started boxing for the Los Angeles club six months ago and in that time he has had five bouts, winning all but one. On two occasions he defeated August Gotto, the champion ban tamweight of southern California.
The only bout he lost was a four-round decision to Julius Jessick. Mar-tinez is the hardest hitting and fastest bantamweight developed in south-ern California in years.

Jessick Touted Highly. No boxer in the Los Angeles club as made the rapid strides in improvement as Jessick has. Seven months ago he started against Johnny De Rita and lost a three-round decision. In his next bout he lost to William Zukle, the feather-weight champion of southern Cali-Two leather pushers of the Los Angeles Athletic club who are here to compete in Pacific const amateur boxing and wrestling meet at the Heilig theater tomorrow and Friday, They are, left to right—Manuel Martinez, 118 pounds, and Julius Jessick, 135 pounds, and Julius Jessick, 135 pounds.

weight champion of southern California. Since these defeats Jessick has improved to such an extent that neither De Rita or Zukle would be a match for him. Jessick is not lackling in any of the phases which go to make an amateur champion. He is fast, clever and packs a wallop that would be a credit for a middle-weight.

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for one evening at least,
Starting at one o'clock Friday the meet will be resumed and will con-

day against Los Angeles, Rowdy has rounded into good shape, and Leverenz looks fair to start against tinue until the last title is decide Friday night. There will be boxing and wrestling all Friday afternoon the string of left-handers in the Angel lineup. In the evening there will be about and 19 bouts in the boxing finals.

Spokane Battlers Entrain.

Tex Gressett looks good for the

due for a rest now. He hasn't used for several days, and it will prob

The Beavers will go to Los Angele

order to get the hang of a real dia-

Vancouver Defeated, 5 to 1, in

Fifth and Deciding Game.

TORONTO, March 28 .- The St. Patrick's hockey team of Toronto, won

opener at center field. He has shown remarkable speed on the bases and has improved in his fielding ability. Jim Thorpe will not start next week. SPOKANE, Wash., March 28 .- (Spe cial.)-Five boxers of the Spokane High will hold down left field, since he big Indian has a sore wing.

Kenworthy didn't play today, except to pinch hit for Blemiller. Looks ike the duke's famous rubber shirt. Pacific Northwest association cham-pions, left tonight for Portland, accompanied by Instructor Quinn, to enter the Pacific coast championships. In the party were Pete Gillio, Batably hang on the hook until excess tiling Luke Jackman, George Charbu-avoirdupols again threatens to de-stroy the symmetry of the manager's

B'NAI B'RITH INTERMEDIATES TORONTO SEPTET WIN TITLE TO MEET JEWISH BOYS.

Game to Be Played Monday Night. Contest Will Probably Close Basketball Season Here.

The B'nai B'rith intermediate quin tet will meet the Jewish Boys' Ath-

Vancouver's lone goal after ten min-utes of play in the final period, The game gives the eastern team the world's hockey championship, Each team had won two games pre-

Grid Captain Yale's Best.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.— Yale's senior class has decided by referendum that Malcolm P. Aldrich, captain of the football and baseball teams, has done more for Yale than any other member of the class. He was also voted the most to be admired, the most popular and the most versatile member of the class.

THREE TOUTED HIGHLY ROSE CITY LINKS RUSHED CHAMP WIZARD WITH CUE

ROLLER TO WORK ON FAIR-WAYS THIS WEEK.

250 Golfers Use Course for Sunday Workout Despite Temporary Condition of Turf.

the fairways this week.

Practically all the fairways have been cleared and are now ready for the roller. The biggest job of clearing was on fairways 3 and 4, where the ground was cluttered up with stumps. These stumps have been pulled and will be burned.

Work also has been started on the

where it each of the Rose City club are using it daily. Last Saturday and Sunday there were more than 250 players on the course. The best players are able to turn the nine holes in from 41 to 47 strokes. When the permanent greens are established this medal score will be cut down considerably.

Allen Lee Longstaff, professional at the Rose City club course, is on hand every day at the course giving instructions. Longstaff before company the ivorles, but he flually got them together and quickly reached the 50 mark. His position play on drive shots brought frequent applause.

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BOUT IS LIKELY.

Whether Fighter Now in East Will Come Here Before Going Overseas Remains to Be Seen.

The Joe Benjamin-Bobby Harper bout which the Portland boxing commission has endeavored to stage for some time and which has been the cause of considerable argument between Charley Jost, manager of Harper, and members of the commission, may be held after all, provided Benjamin is willing to make the trip to the Pacific coast before he goes to Europe with Jack Dempsey.

Dr. Tom Ross, member of the commission, in newspaper statements recently said that Jost was afraid to have Harper meet Benjamin and that he was trying to hold up the Portland was to come after several drives. Hoppe's first five shots in his fourth inning were hard ones but the sailing became easier as he passed the 21 score mark.

Schaefer, starting with the balls together and with only 149 to go for the block, quickly scored ten but was having trouble in keeping the ivories strouped.

A difficult draw proved too much for the champion after he had made for the champion after he out which the Portland boxing

put the fight on.

Harper is in big demand in the northwest. He has closed to meet
George Ingle April 7 at Vancouver.
Schaefer 800:

will not interfere with his appearing

games with but six defeats, four of these being to teams out of the interpretate these being to teams out of the interpretation of the second Round.

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Butch Rosenberg, Concoff and Butler have all shown well at guard. A commendable feature of the Intermediates' playing this year is that they have averaged only one personal foul HOPPE'S FIGHT GAME

> Score Stands 1000 to 952 at End of Second Block.

Despite Fact Challenger Puts Up One of Best Exhibitions in Career, Titleholder Leads.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Willie Hoppe tonight Work on the new nine-hole golf course on the site of the old Rose City speedway, which will be in first-class shape for play by July 1, has been started in earnest. The committee in charge of construction work on the course, which when it is completed will be one of the finest in the city, will place a steam roller over the fairways this week.

stumps. These stumps have been pulled and will be burned.

Work also has been started on the greens. The greens have been plowed and the top soil is being sifted on.

Before the start of tonight's play the balls and the table again were carefully tested to see if the weather or the movement of that part of the audience on the stage had affected

The fifth green will be the most expensive of the entire nine holes. In making this green it has been necessary to make a six-foot cut in the bank.

While the course is yet in a temporary state, members of the Rose City Golf cub are using it daily. Last

The schedule of matches for the women of the Portland Golf club who are competing in the spring ladder tournament has been arranged for this week. The first step in the ladder tournament was finished last week. The first step in the ladder tournament was finished last week. Following is the schedule of matches which must be played off by Friday of this week:

Mrs. James Nicol versus Mrs. C. M.

Points Made Quickly.

Again getting the balls together, Schaefer brought his first run tonight to 100 almost as quickly as the reference could count. His play was much steadier than last night. A great ovation greeted the 116th point, a masse, thus forcing the champion into open play, but two or three cushion shots and a marvelous driving again drive gave Hoppe his 134th point but the balls were liked up and he missed the next one. Schaefer started his seventh frame with the ivories lined up, but scored on a two-cushion bank and again the balls were well located.

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the spring handicap and count in the flag tournament.

April 21 and 28 and May 5 women will play off the spring handicap tournament. April 30 there will be a sweepstakes, and May 26 the first ladder team will play the second ladder team will play the second ladder team will play the second ladder team. The ladder tournament will be played April 28 May 17 there will be a sweepstakes.

The champion then resorted to pectacular shot making for ten more oints when he again got the ivories into position and, with an occasional

nasse, reached 125, without losing

After making 143 Schaefer shot too easily on a six-inch one-cushion bank During his next score of points. Hoppe made some great shots, but his play lacked its usual precision. Sev-eral times he barely made easy lay-outs, but finally settled down and

He made the next billiard but failed it was Schaefer's shot.

was pooling steadily when he reached

Schnefer Has Difficulty.

have Harper meet Benjamin and that he was trying to hold up the Portland commission by asking for 30 per cent of the gate receipts on top of a fat guarantee. Jost admits that he did ask for a 30 per cent cut, but denies that he asked for any guarantee.

Furthermore, Jost says he is now ready to let Harper fight Benjamin for 25 per cent, which is all the commission could pay to a main event fighter. Jost says it is now up to the commission to produce Benjamin and put the fight on.

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Hoppe 563 Schaefer Scores Rapidly. Schaefer found the balls apart in his third inning, but a beautiful six foot semi-circular draw brought them together and at the 20th point he was mingling masses with caroms Schaefer mirsed a drive after mak-ing 35, however. Hoppe, however, could not score in

his third inning, missing a three cushion shot, and Schaefer resumed scoring. The title holder then was forced into open play, but he mingled two and three-cushion shots with draws and reached his 50 points with the balls well scattered. The next three points were extremely difficult and he then missed a one-cushion attempt,

leaving the score 904 to 634 in his Hoppe also had to resort to oper play at the beginning of his fifth in-ning, but got good position on his tenth point.

well together that he reached 65 with-



Hoppe, 352; Schaefer, 942.

After two points Schaefer was frozen, but made a two-cushion shot.

Nearly every shot drew applause and at his 12th point the champion had the balls at an end rail and was

Schnefer Huns Out. He reached 30 easily, but had t cliow, and table length drives together with draws made it 50, with only eight more needed. Schaefer then won the block, 500 to



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