Thousands of Dollars Won and Lost on "Fixed" Game in National League, Is Charge

Beavers Lose Game to Seals By 2-1 Score

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.-After Harold Polson had shut out the Seals without a run for seven innings, the Beavers' defense cracked and Charley Graham's men slipped over another victory, 2 to 1. The Seals made their first hits off Polson's delivery in the seventh Inning. Portland collected six hits off Mc-

Quaid's delivery in eight imnings but were only able to put across one tally, that score coming in the sixth inning or Blue's single and Cox's double.

Portland had a number of chances to score but could not come through in

Two errors were responsible for the Seals' first run in the eighth inning. while O'Connell's flukey double and Hasbrook's clean two-bagger gave the Seals the winning run after two had been retired in the ninth inning. Score:

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Siglin, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	
Wisterzil, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	
Mininel, of	4	0	1	2	0	
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	
Cox. rf	4	0	1	2	1	
Cox. rf Behaller, lf	3	0	1	0	(1)	
Kachler, c	3	0	0	.5	0	
Kingdon, ss	4	0	1	28	7	
Pulson, p	4	0	0	1	2	
Totals	33	1	7	*26	15	9
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Caveney, ss	3	(i	1	1	6 .	
Walsh, 2b	4	67	0	22	3	
Agnew, e	3	0	.0	1	0	
Connolly, If	4	0	1	2	-0	
O'Connell, cf		1	2	1	0	
Hasbrook, 1b	4	0	1	18	1	
Kamm, 85	3	0	0	1	7	
McQuaide, p	77	. (1)	0	1	2	
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One run, 6 hits off McQuaide, 29 at bat in 8 innings. Stolen bases—Caveney, Schick. Three-base hit—Siglin. Two-base hits—Cox.
O'Connell, Hasbrook. Bases on balls—Off Polson 2, off McQuaide 1. Struck out—By Polson 5, by McQuaide 1. Hit by pitched ball—Wistersil, Schaller. Double plays—Kamm-Walsh-Hasbrook, Caveney-Hasbrook. Buns responsible for—Polson 1, McQuaide 1. Left on bases—Portland 7, San Francisco 6. Credit victory to Lewis. Time—1:25.

SEATTLE DROPS ANOTHER TO VERNON IN THE SOUTH

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.-The Tiger's took another from Seattle in a close game Priday, 5 to 4. Vernon got her runs in the second and eighth, when they bunched hits on Demaree. Seattle railied in the ninth and scored three runs off Mitchell. The score:

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Zamlock,1b	3	0	0		High If	4	1	3	0	
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K'worthy,2	b 3	0		0	C'bourne, of.	3	0	i		
C'ingh'm, lf.		0	1	1	Mueller, 1h.		o	î.	0	
Stumpf, sa.	4	0	- 2	0	Smith.3b		o	ō	0	
Haldwin,c.	. 4	0		0	P. Murphy, c.	3	1	1	0	
Demaree,p.		0	2		W.Mitchell,		1	2	0	
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SUMMARY

Three base hits—High. Two base hits—High.
J. Mijtchell, Eldred, P. Murphy. Stolen bases— J. Mikchell, Eldred, P. Murphy Stoler bases—Wares. Runs batted in—Cunningham 1, Eldred 1, Stumpf 1, J. Mitchell 1, High, Fisher 1, Sacrifice hits—Kenworthy, Mueller. Struck out—By Mitchell 1, by Demarce 2. Runs responsible for—Demarce 4, Mitchell 4. Eleven lits, 4 runs, 30 at bat off Mitchell in 8 plus innings. Credit for victory—Mitchell. Double plays—High-J. Mitchell—Whitchell—Mueller, J. Mitchell—Mueller, J. Mitchell—Mueller, Bisline-Kenworthy-Zamloch. Time—1:25,

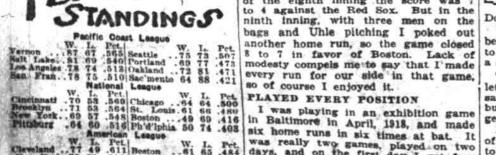
HACK MILLER DOES DEADLY

WORK FOR OAKLAND TEAM Sacramento, Sept. 4. - Hack Miller scored Guisto with a double in the sixth sining and drove a homer over the right field fence in the eighth, enabling Oakland to win the fourth straight from Sucramento, 3 to 2. A rally netted the Senators one run in the ninth, but they failed to tie the count. The score: OAKLAND SCRAMENTO

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"The Globe" **FURNACE** ALDER SHEET METAL WORKS

Miller & Tracey Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000

'Headin' Home.' Ruth's Movie, to Show in M. S. G.

New York, eSpt. 4.-Unable to use as yet, owing to the tardiness of the New York state boxing commission in functioning, Tex Rickard, the fight promoter, Thursday turned a deal in baseball and the movies by signing to show Rabe Ruth's debut film. "Headin' Home," in Madison Square

Tex was reported to have paid \$25,000 for the bambino's maiden drama, and the showing will last from September 19 to 24. Ruth will grace the assemblage with his own prosence, in the flesh, alive, at some of the shows.

Mollwitz. Hit by pitched ball—Compton, Prough. Time of game—1:35.

LEVERENZ PROVES UNABLE TO HOLD 'EM; ANGELS WIN Hills tennis enthusiasts believed. liking to Mr. Leverenz and his left handedness Friday afternoon and won from the Bees by a score of 6 to 3. Aldridge, Salt Lake, Sept. 4.—The Angels took a for the Angels, was hit freely but tight-

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Crawford,r	5	0	2				0	2	1
Lapan.c	4	1	2	0	Wolter, rf	4	0	1	0
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plays—Wolter-Jenkins - Mulligan, Hood - Sheely, ened and, after carrying it to McAuley-Crandall-Killefer, Crandall-McAuley-Killefor, took the next two in succession.

Onalaska logger-wrestler, last night defeated Cyclone Johnson of Iowa, 183- straight heats. Two other Portland- Neville, Sam Conlan, Dr. C. H. Walter, pound wrestler, in two straight falls in a owned horses finished second and third. Elliott Callender, Arthur Vincent and finish match staged before the Onalaska In the 2:19 pace, Barondale won with Roger Lapam will represent the North, Athletic club. Hall gained the first fall Nellie J. second and Joe Ansel third, Dr. while E. H. Seaver, W. W. Campbell, with a wristlock after 20 minutes of Machet had no trouble keeping out in George C. Thomas Jr., Paul Hunter, hard wrestling. The second fall came front in the six-furlong running event C. H. Palmer Jr. and E. S. Armstrong after 17 minutes more, a head scissors and he crossed under the wire several will endeavor to bring victory to the and barlock putting Johnson's shoulders strides ahead of Minutes who finished South

meet Sailor Hoffman, 180-pounder, be- terpower third. The time was 1:06. fore the Onalaska Athletic club. The match will be a finish one, best two out

become Hall's maanger and also has taken over the promoting of bouts for the Onalaska club.

Coach Stanford

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 4-(I. N. S.) - Stanford's new football coach, Walter Powell, arrived from are being primed for the race meet here Montana Friday and plans for the com- next week and horses from the grand ing season were made. Although the circuit events of the last two and three institution will not open until October weeks already have been sent here. The cific Northwest in the national junior 1, Edward R. Martin, new graduate Charter Oak park track is in grand championships in New York, won his manager who assumed his duties today. issued a call for football candidates to pected. The races will last four days, shall, according to a telegram to Walter report September 15, when practice will according to present plans, weather per- A. Goss, sectional delegate of the United

and I got a home run. That, as you

times I hear men being roasted for not

couldn't have been expected to do it.

Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 .feating Irving C. Wright, also of champion, in the semi-finals.

Although Caner had come all the way his match was looked for as one of the nis by humbling even the champion himself, to go into the finals with the win-ner of the match between William T. Tilden and Wallace F. Johnson.

William M. Johnston, playing a safe and cool game, defeated Watson Washburn of New York, in straight sets in Thursday's match. Johnson did not exert himself over much and never appeared to be in the slightest peril of losing, even though Washburn carried the third set into deuce. The scores were

6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Wallace F, Johnson was clearly su-

Wesbrook in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1. first rounds were played over the Peb-Two base hits—Hosp, Aldridge, Crawford.
Sacrifice hit—Crandall. Stolen bases—Killefer, Statz, Ellis. Runs batted in—Killefer 2, Crawford 2, Ellis, Alridge. Sheely 2. Struck out—By Leverenz 4, by Aldridge 7. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz 2, off Aldridge 2. Runs responsible for—Leverenz 5, Aldridge 3. Double nlave—Welter-laskins williams. Hoed. Sheels. Wesbrook's play was steady and ac- days. curate, he lacked the power to extend the lanky Western player. In the second ened and, after carrying it to deuce,



second and Princess Red Bird who Hall has not been defeated this sum- placed third. The time was 1:14. The mer, although he has taken on some five furlong affair was much more exciting for Victor just did manage to win Next Wednesday evening Hall will with Ashton Girl second and Hazel Wa-

Readville, Mass., Sept. 4.-The final of three falls. Hall weighs in at 175 day's program of the grand circuit race meet here yesterday brought out San-Preston McDonald, well known in ardo as the winner of the free-for-all. Driven by Walter Cox. Sanardo made the first heat in 2:0214 and took the Stream taking third money. Electron 2:10% in the second heat.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4 .- Horse lovers shape and some lively contests are ex- first match Thursday from Dick Mar-

Boston Man National League Rocked With Scandal Champion Is Surprise in Cubs Are Alleged to Have Laid Down

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Sport-ing circles in Chicago and other Na-tional league cities were deeply stirred "You can say this for me: I have today by published charges of gambling absolutely no knowledge of scandal in-Up from nowhere, G. Colpet schemes, said to involve thousands of volving the members of this ball club caner, the Boston surprise in the many cities and several players on well bet that the guilty parties-if any should national singles tennis championship known National league ctubs are altournament, a man picked by the ex-leged to have been implicated. League tion with this team. perts day by day to go down and out officials were reported early today to gambling charges. of the contest, Thursday became the star attraction of the show by detween the Chicago Rational team and any gambling. The game referred to was their Philadelphia rivals. It is alleged not a listless game, but was a very good Boston, and winning the right to that the "tip was out" during Tuesday one and there was not legitimate error meet William M. Johnston, the forenoon that the Phillies would win and made. I have confidence in my players that thousands were wagered and won and don't take any stock in the charges. in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and other If any action is taken it will be lodged cities as a result of this "tip." The with the president of the club, not me. through the tournament without a loss, Phillies did defeat the Cubs by a score the experts still persisted in picking him of 3 to 0 and, it is alleged, listless and for defeat. He would surely go down indifferent playing by several Cubs con-before the great Johnston, the Forest tributed to the result.

Mitchell Makes Denial Cubs who are playing a series here than those of the little ex-aviator. Johnwith the Pirates denied today any knowl- ny McCarthy slashed his way to a win

CRACK FIELD OF BRITISH STARS GOLFERS · SEEKS LEAD AMERICA LINKS HONORS

ment for the championship of California. ble beach course, and will last for eight

Jack Neville, present champion, will defend his title against the host of in practice. Paul Hunter, formerly of take part in today's events. He is con-Chicago, is regarded here as a strong contender for the golfing crown. And found over a score of supposedly dangerous dark horses.

in this contest. On Sunday Northern A. A., third. Centralia, Sept. 3.—Bert Hall, the parker's Lady Alation won the 2:18 meet in a team match with six players two-mile team won. H. H. Brown, Bostrot here yesterday by taking three on each side. The title holder, Jack



TOHNNY FAUST, representing Wash--years-an second in 2:0314. For the second time Portland public playgrounds. The Linthis week. Baroness Cochato was a win- coln high school star won the final match ner and this time it was in the 2:14 trot. from Eddie Murphy of Irvington park The best time was 2:071/4 with Native after four sets had been disposed of. Chief finishing second and Harvest Johnny took the first set 6-2, but dropped the next, 2-6, only to come back with Dillon won the event for horses owned the final sets, 6-4, 6-0. In the 15-years to by members of the Metropolitan Driving 18-year-old boys' class, Robert Spencer club of Boston, stepping the mile in of Mt. Tabor won the title from William Palmore of Peninsula, 6-2, 7-5; while the finals in the unlimited section will be staged tomorrow or Monday.

> tennis star, who is representing the Pa-States Lawn Tennis association.

Gorman won by a narrow mangin from Earl Baird of Seattle in the main bout edge of any scandal among the mem-over Joe Azevedo

Gorman Beats Earl Baird

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-Joe

"This is the first I have heard of the

feated the Americans here today in the so-so as regards size, bulk, age and ex-\$80-yard relay race, winning in 1 minute Tilden won his match from Walter The tournament opened today when the and 39 3-5 seconds. The team is com- Dempsey is the super-slugger of the age. posed of Oosterlaak, South Africa; But. There was never another like him. Miske, ler. England: Hunt. Australia: and Davison, New Zealand.

IN DUAL EVENT

Great Britain scored again when Earl dreams. Thomson, Canada, won the 120-yard MAY BOX MISKE The first event today will be a match play handicap against par and the first Barron, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, to fall on the field will be weeded out was second and Walker Smith, Chicago

> he was followed by Ivan C. Dresser, N. A. C.; Nicholls, England, led the Britons. Brown's time was 9 minutes R. W. Landon, the N. Y. A. C. high jumper, who set a record when he won

the event during the Olympic games, was able to finish only second in that event. He was beaten by Baker of England who cleared 6 feet 31/2 inches; Landon did 6 feet 2 inches. The American sprinters won the 440yard relay race, beating the Britons by 12 years. The American team is com-posed of Loren Murchison, N. Y. A. C.; Jackson Scholz, University of Missouri,

when its two-mile relay team triumphed crucial effort? minutes 53 1-5 seconds.

'Babe' Ruth Day to Pack Boston Park

Boston, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-Today is "Babe Ruth day" at Fenway park, where clash in a doubleheader.

member of that order. Preparations have been made to handle

he biggest crowd that has jammed into

American Legion in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.) baseball even though some pitchers who gion today was on record as favoring lic playgrounds by trimming Brooklyn had learned to rely on resin and other passage of a boxing bill for Iowa; a park 3 to 0 in the final game of the state compensation law providing at did the twirling for the winners and he least \$15 for each month of service and allowed but one bingle. Kenilworth military training. These views were con- scored twice in the second and once in tained in resolutions adopted by the the sixth. legionnaires at the closing session of Lincoln park, was the umpire of the their state convention here yesterday.

Frankle Mason Joins Benedicts Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 4.-Frankie Mason, claimant of the flyweight ring championship, was married Friday to Miss Louise E. Fritz, formerly society the history of baseball, with home runs Times. Mason's real name is Frank I. editor of the South Bend, Ind., News-

during the summer vacation. I wish I had had more books-maybe I'd be a

better author than I am. enough. I can't promise to deliver a home run for you if you come out to box score far from the big league cities I can only promise that I'll be out there on the lot, trying all the time, swinging with all my power and "play-ing the game" with all my heart for the game's sake with an unfailing re-Brother Matthias.

Maryland Ring Bouts Must Be

mission, authorized by the Maryland legislature, will tolerate no boxing matches in this city that are not strictly on their merits. As a result, it is the concensus of opinion that Kid Norfolk, Baltimore, and Jamaica Kid, New York, will not again be seen in the same ring in this city. Norfolk was given the decision over Jamalea at the end of a 12-round bout last night. The commission had to caution the two big negroes to stop hitting

Picked as an **Easy Winner**

FACTS ABOUT DEMPSEY-MISKE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT Principals-Jack Dempsey, cham-pion; Billy Miske, challenger. Referee-Jim Dougherty, Philadel-

Distance-Ten rounds without a de-Time-Show starts at 2 p. m. central standard time. The main bout is not likely to get under way until \$145

or 4 p. m. Preliminaries — Three bouts: Sam Langford vs. Bill Tate; Harry Greb vs. Chuck Wiggins; Participants in third yet to be announced. Advance sale of seats to Saturday morning totaled \$90,000.

By Frank G. Menke nternational News Service Staff Correspon BENTON HORBOR, Mich., Sept. 4. giers perform the final training camp rites the conclusion is:

Jack Dempsey will whip Billy Miske in their ten-round Labor day battle and do it easily barring the sufferance of a fractured arm, a busted leg or some other ring misfortune. It wouldn't be at all surprising Dempsey stowed away the St. Paul

speedster in five rounds or less. DEMPSEY IN GREAT SHAPE

Dempsey seems trained to the minute and seems, as he claims, to be in the most perfect fighting trim of his career. And Miske, according to those experts perior to Clarence J. Griffin of San DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The who are handling him, is absolute per-Francisco, taking the match, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6,

—Two hundred and fifty golfers

Lender of the sept. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The who are handling him, is absolute per-fection as fighting men go. All of which in contrast, is a notoriously weak hitter, stow away men whose jaws and whose champion, after over two hours of bodies had only half the resisting power struggling here last night. The first fall defend- his title against the host of defend- his title against the host of seekers. Neville has been playing well er, was ordered by his physician not to of the "tiger of the prize ring." If the was secured in 1:18:20. After an addifight ever resolves itself into a slugging tional 50 minutes of bone crushing the match-if Miske attempts to stand foe bout was awarded to Montana at midto toe with Dempsey it means the begin- night, neither contestant having secured among the 250 club wielders are to be is said to be threatened by pneumonia. ning of the end of Miske's championship a second fall.

Miske's long forte is boxing and he's a marvel in that particular line. But marsurprising if Dempsey, electing to meet him at his own game, actually out-boxed him. For Dempsey today is faster than the St. Paul whirlwind and all the while will be packing the power that can make champion will take up his new duties the Waverley Country club may also be one of his jabs equal to the knockout force of the other man's haymakers. Miske can take a beating and come back the gymnasium schedule for the 1920-21 for more. If it wasn't for that the pre- season. Ted Thye was made wrestling diction would be a knockout victory for instructor of the Winged "M" institu-Dempsey before the first session of the tion some time ago. fighting has been done. Dempsey may elect to box it with

Miske, for a while, but that's not likely. Dempsey knows that he can win if he fair opens here today with five horse Woodward of Houston, Texas, won high can hit solidly a few times and victory is races, two greyhound races and a horse average honors of the tourney, breaking his aim. Why, then, should he play the show. other man's game even though he may and Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook club, own game that rarely has falled him in be superior at it, when he can play his The British empire scored a third first the last three years—and never in a

CLAYTON PATTERSON, former Lin-

coln high and Multnomah Amateur the Red Sox and New York Yankees will Athletic club baseball and football player, is a Portland visitor. Patterson, The Knights of Columbus will be well represented in honor of Ruth, who is warrenton A. C. baseball team which plays for the 1920 championship of the Lower Columbia river district Sunday at Warrenton against the Astoria Centennials. Warrenton defeated Clatskanine, Hammond Lumber company, Illwaco, Fort Stevens, and Chinook, says Patterson, and he also states that Cathlamet repeatedly has refused to play his ag-Favor of Iowa Boxing gregation. The game Sunday is attracting considerable attention.

The Kenilworth Park playground base-The Iowa branch of the American Le- the unlimited class of the Portland pubthree-game series. Glenn Zimmerman Louis Gallo, instructor at series and he reports that everything was un off in a ship shape manner.

> At the special meeting of the Portland Baseball association held Thursday night, the schedule for Sunday on the Vaughn street grounds was announced as Crown-Willamette versus Streetcarmen's local, starting at 1 o'clock, and Crown-Willamette versus Hesse-Martin affair at 3 o'clock.

Tickets for the Vaughn street grounds double header Sunday afternoon have been distributed among the managers of the association and already quite a number have been disposed of. The contests are of the Class AA league, and the championship is at stake.

Maggert to Play With Lodi Sacramento, Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-Karl Maggert, barred from the Coast league for alleged connection with gamblers, will play for the Lodi semi-pro, team tomorrow, it was reported here.

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Batteries — Rudolph and O'Neill;

The three National league brawlers are dashing for the wire neck and neck. The Giants, Dodgers and Reds Toney and Snyder. At Brooklyn:

At Brooklyn: R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 1 Brooklyn 002 100 308—6 16 1 Batteries — Smith and Withrow; Grimes and Miller. At Pittsburg: R. H. E. Pittsburg 100 001 000 000 0 — 2 14 2 Chicago 020 000 000 000 2—4 10 3 Eatteries—Vaughn. Wilkinson and O'Farrell; Carlson and Schmidt.

At St. Louis-Cincinnati 121 232 100—12 17 1 St. Louis 000 000 050— 5 7 4 Batteries—Luque, Brenton and Allen;

Schupp, Goodwin, Jacobs and Clemons Schindler.

'Bull' Montana Wins Decision in Mat Bout

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4 .- (U. P.)-Bull Montana won a decision from a warrior who has falled repeatedly to Henry Irslinger, former middleweight

Louttit Made Instructor Tom Louttit has been made boxing in-

California Fair Opens

Five Points Between the A. L. Leaders

By H. C. Hamilton (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-(l. N. S.)the three teams which are fighting for

the American league pennant. Chicago, whipped by the St. Louis Browns, dropped into third place, while climbed into second place and gained a full game on the Indians, who were

NATIONAL LEADERS WIN

all won their games, with the result that the Reds hold at 21-point margin over the Giants and are ahead of the Dodgers by six points. They stand today:

Cincinnati ************ New York

The Yankees are faced with rather a hard task today. Playing in Boston, where the Red Sox have been playing at reckless speed, they are booked for a double-header. The White Sox will continue to be pestered by the Browns, and the Indians are due to look another Detroit pitcher in the eve-

In the National league there will be a shift of scenery. The Giants will battle the Phillies, finishing a game which was protested, and then embarking on a real pastime. The Braves cross the bridge to Breoklyn, and the Reds will keep on with their engagement with the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Wilhelm May Not Play

Delay in receipt of Rudolph Wilhelm's entry in the national golf championship may prevent the Oregon champion from participating in the national amateur structor of the Multnomah Amateur Ath- championship at Roslyn, N. Y. next velous as he is, it wouldn't be at all letic club. He had been considered for week. Wilhelm, if he is allowed to enter, the position ever since Eddie O'Connell will play under the Waverley Country was let go, but the definite selection was club's name as the Portland Golf club is not made until this week. The former not yet a member of the United States Northwest light-heavyweight amateur Golf association. Guy M. Standifer of within the next 10 days, or just as soon unable to participate in the national of as Professor Otto C. Mauthe arranges account of his late entry, also.

Troch Sets Trap Record

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4.-Frank M Troch of Vancouver Wash, established a record of 199 straight in the closing day's program of the Canadian Na Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 4,-The state tional trapshooting tourney. E. F.

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Northwestern Long Distance

was really two games, played on two days, and on the first day I got four homers and the next I whammed out

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(Copyright, 1920, by United News) CHAPTER TWELVE Writing a story about yourself is very BUTH CONCLUDES LIFE STORY different from pitching a ball, because WITH ADVICE TO YOUNG

In this the twelfth and final chapin writing the "wind-up" is the last ter of Babe Ruth's striking chronthing of all. But I've given you my best delivery and tried to tell you all cle of his history in balldom, the about myself that I think would in-Bambino tells of a game at Cleveland terest you. Whether I've struck out as last year which he recalls with more a "literary batsman," or made a hit. pleasure than any other he ever is for you to say. But I know more about balls than I do about books. So played. In it he polled two home runs and a third hit, all of which drove in here goes for the "wind-up." a total of eight runs, four of them in Some time ago a fellow asked me the last inning, enabling Boston to beat Cleveland 8 to 7, with Babe rewhat was the best game of ball I ever played, the one I enjoyed most. Persponsible for every winning run. He haps you'd like to, hear about it. It tells of the kind of ball he likes to hit best, discusses changes that have was in Cleveland last year. In the been made in pitching rules and why first inning, with Fred Coumbe on the mound, there were two men on bases they are advantageous and concludes with advice to young players to

see, brought in three runs. In another inning I got another run. At the end keep their eyes on the ball, their minds on the game-and get married. of the eighth inning the score was 7 to 4 against the Red Sox. But in the ninth inning, with three men on the

a sucker. They tell me that Robbie showed the "Yes, that's all fine and dandy, but somebody's got to tell me how to in Baltimore in April, 1918, and made get those first two strikes on him." I'm glad that I've played every posi-tion on the team, because I feel that I know more about the game and what to expect of the other fellows. Lots of doing this or that when I know, from my all around experience, that they height and distance in the right proportions. If the ball comes shoulder high you will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it and will have to lift too far to reach it. couldn't have been expected to do it.

It's a pity some of our critics hadn't learned the game from every position.

I guess my days upon the diamond are over, although I have played first base even this year at the Polo Grounds.

I'm an outfielder now, and if you'll and your wallop comes too late to do by a ball you can see. the best work. No pitcher I've ever met MAKE HOMER IN LIFE has been absolute "poison" to me. After the 1919 season some of the critics rummaged around for my weak spot and de-cided that I couldn't hit left-handers. This was a joke to me, because I'm a notice it you'll always find me in the port-sider myself and a man swinging from the south side of the plate has a better chance against a left than a right-hander because he doesn't get that sunny field, whether it be right or left.
The sun doesn't bother me very much,
and often I put on goggles if it gets
too glarey. But being in the outfield
instead of on the mound gives me the sharp curve toward him which is the instead of on the mound gives me the chance to play every game.

ROBBIE PULLS ONE

Speaking again of homers, you haven't an idea how many suggestions have been made by fans as to the way to get me in a hole so I wouldn't have a chance to land one out. I heard about a letter that was sent to Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals. It was while the Yanks were playing an exhibition series with the

this year has been a good thing for stuff to make their curves take have suffered by it. After all, we are out there to play the game fairly, relying on our skill and natural abilities and if you didn't draw the line somewhat on these devices, somebody would be using a square ball or firing the pill out of a young cannon.

out of baseball.

You may be sure that the fans approve the changes. They want to see hitting and fielding and if you doubt this, just read over the attendance figures of this, the greatest season in and extra base hits rattling like a hailstorm on a tin roof. If these tricks had gone on you could have taken the bat

Dodgers last March. The fan wrote: I want to talk a minute or two to the "Dear Bobbie: One way to get the youngsters who are coming up. Some best of Ruth is to tell your pitchers of them are playing today on the sand stars in the days to come. Take my advice and learn to play every position letter around the training camp and on the nine. If you think you're a pretty good pitcher, see how good a shortstop you are, and then take a whack at the bags. That's the way to Many times I've been asked what sort learn the game. Above all, learn to of a ball I like best. The answer ought keep your temper. Forget what, I said to be perfectly plain to anyone who has about losing my own, because that ever stood at the plate—a straight, fast never got me anywhere. I was foolish ball and a little below the waist and not to have had a better grip on it. If right up the groove. When you catch you are at bat-shy at the plate, I this ball your upward swing is at its don't know of any better way to cure greatest power and if you nail it a few it than to put on a mask and pad and at the balance point of your bat, the catch a few innings every game, beleverage is there and the blow gets cause when the batter swings and

> If you haven't started to smoke don't especially during the playing season. I smoke a lot of cigars and I wish didn't, but I own a cigar factory, which I've got to keep busy. There isn't any need to caution you about crocking your elbow, because the eighteenth amend-

men has fixed that for you.

And here's another thing: Get married. Pick a nice young girl who understands you she'll understand you a long time before you understand and appreciate here. clate her-and make a home run. Mrs. Ruth was only 16 when I married her and I was a youngster of 20. I wasn't any kind of a champion then, except a champion picker, and I certainly was good at that. I had never known any girls while I was at St. Mary's and I didn't think I'd have meet the property of them.

I guess that's about all from yours age of 20, but, boy, when it happens and truly as to his share in baseball. Now gets you good, all bets are off. Don't think that because I played hookey once upon a time and made good in baseball that hookey is a good to get him two and one and then he's lots. And some of them are going to be game for you to play. Go to school as long as you can. There is plenty of time for baseball after 3 o'clock and

> And now I'm going to stop sure membrance of old Saint Mary's and

Won on Merits

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4,-(I. N. S.-The newly appointed boxing com-