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RUCKER TO PITCH FIRST GAME AGAINST GIANTS==DUNCAN STARS AT GOLF

WE WILL NEVER PLAY THIS DOUBLE HEADER

Rain Put a Stop to the Game in St. Louis and Team Is Now Coming East.

BY THOMAS S. RICE.



OUGH, indeed, was the luck of the Brooklyn ball team in St. Louis yesterday, when it was not able to play either game of the double-header

which had become necessary there because of the tie game of the day before. As no more dates remain in the Missouri city, the Superbas will never play off that doubleheader in this world, and probably not in the

The showing of the Superbas since they left this City of Homes and departed westward via St. Louis is one of which

any team could be proud. Ten games have been won, eight lost and one tied on the road. That has been playing at a percentage rate of .556. Considering that when they they started on their travels the Superbas were barely in the .400 class and came within a point of dropping out of that charmed circle, the success on the trip which ends with their arrival here tomorrow has been little less than phenomenal. In Cincinnati only did they dis-appoint Brooklyn fandom. There they dropped four out of six games. That was followed by taking three in a row from Pittsburg, although Brooklyn had not previously won a game in Pittsburg this sea-

Nearly Tied St. Louis.

The necessary canceling of the double beader in St. Louis yesterday was an especially severe shock. The Superbas were so full of confidence that they had an extra supply to lend the Glants for the world's series. They were ambitious to make it four straight in that town. Had they done so they would have balanced up the series for the season, each having eleven won and eleven lost. As it is, St. Louis carries the honors for the 1911 strife with Brooklyn, having won eleven and lost nine games in contending with

About Dahlen's Contract.

His team has been going well for the While long-time contracts in baseball four. He is quoted as saying that he merely desires to make good, and his words indicate that if he does not make good to quite an appreciable extent in 1912, Brooklyn will have another manager,

Prospects Are Pretty Fair. this year Dahlen might have pulled the while Bergen was catching erratically Superbos through with half their games and batting .140. The dopesters have it won, which would have been a somewhat that Miller will see much more active respectable showing, but the team has service next year and will be a real help had its troubles. Rucker was out of con- in a department where the Superbas need dition early in the season and it was all the help they can get. Four catch-Barger fell into a horrible slump that gen, Miller, Erwin and Higgins, the last destroyed much of the faith in "the old named a recruit from the Southern horse remedy," and after that period League. Higgins has made one appearhe had to play in the outfield because ance and on that he delivered the goods of the club's strange policy of getting a pinch hitter, but his batting average rid of its substitutes. Third base was a in the South was not high. He stood weak spot in the sticking as long as second among the catchers of that league Eddle Zimmerman held that position, and fielding his position, which none of the Hummel developed a painful habit of other Brooklyn backstops has been dostriking out with men on bases. The ing especially well in this troublous arrival of J. Carlisle (Red) Smith as a season of 1911. One of those four will be ing and swatting by Hub Northern have Who will get the hook? braced the infield as well as the far gardens. Had they or men of their caliber Giants Stationary, Athletics Advance, been in the lineup since the middle of winter in sixth place.

Games Will Start at 2:45 P.M.

regular ball games in Brooklyn will be- hitting has to be done to show a gain. gin at 2:14 p.m., and doubleheaders ut 1:30. The one doubleheader in sight now is that with Boston on October 6. All to such interminable lengths this year that it has become necessary to start York Americans. Across the bridge they them unusually early in order to get in have found the Yankees a disappoint the full nine innings.

235, which is three points better than is only one phase of the case, for the that of the week before. Ever since the team with which New York is having such middle of the season the swatting mark a struggle is Cleveland, which looked like of the team has been advancing fitfully, a hopeless sixth place aggregation until but not at any alarming rate. Brooklyn It began to advance toward the top after is still last in the National League, George Stovall succeeded Jim McGuire twenty points behind St. Louis in willow as manager, in May last. Would it no

Stark and Daubert in .300 Class.

BROOKLYN MEN SIGN; RUCKER PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Six of the present Superba team have signed contracts for 1912. The first to affix their signatures to such documents were Tooley and Higgins, and this morning Secretary Ebbets an-nounced that Cy Barger, Johnny Hummel, Bob Coulson and Dolly Stark also had got into line and would be on the job next year. Nap Rucker has left his home in Alpharetta, Ga., and will report in Brooklyn tomorrow morning. This is in line with the policy of Manager Bill Dahlen to present the strongest line-up possible against the Giants on Wednesday. Dahlen has wired that he cannot give the line-up against McGraw's men until the day of the game, as he may make some changes. Rucker, however, will do the twirling on Wednesday, and Bar-ger will go on the firing line Thurs-

ting better than .300. They are Jake Daubert with .313 and Dolly Stark with .304. Stark has been especially conspic-uous of late, and much of the team's success has been due to the able and opportune hits he has injected. He is keeping his head and is connecting for extra base hits when they accomplish the greatest good. Tooley, on the other hand, has had a serious decline, and is now credited with a puny .196, which is not much of a credit to a regular major league infielder. As the Brooklyn management does not seem to have on its list a reliable short stop to fill Tooley's shoes, that looks like a weak spot in the offensive work of 1912. Stark is not a howling success as a fielder when he plays short. Thus we have the sad spectable of one shortstop shy on sticking and the other deficient in covering

Smith's Batting Low, but Useful. J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, our new third past month or six weeks, but consider- sacker, has a weak batting average, he able surprise was expressed by many being allowed only .227 by the unofficial Brooklyn fans when it was reported that statisticians, but J. Carlisle (Red) is a Bill Dahlen had been signed to manage great deal more useful with the stick the Superbas for the next four years, than his figures indicate. He has a commendable habit of thumping the ball at seldom amount to much, the signing of the proper moment. Smith was famous Dahlen for such a period created talk. in the Southern League for his base-Now it appears from a story sent from stealing, but since he has been in the St. Louis yesterday that Dahlen has National League he has stolen three signed the papers for one year, and not bases in twenty-three games, which will him no medals.

> Otto Miller Doing Better. Otto Miller boosted his average last

week from 212 to .229, which was not half bad for one week. He gets better the more he is worked and would have a sizable average if he had not been Had Brooklyn's luck been reasonable kept almost constantly on the bench, a long time before he struck his stride, ers are now on the staff. They are Berthird-sacker, and the industrious walk- sidetracked before the robins nest again.

A sign of the times last week was that April, Brooklyn would probably have the Giants remained stationary in batting, passed Cincinnati and roosted for the having the same mark of .270 last Friday that they had on the previous Friday. In the meantime the Athletics had jumped from .294 to .295. That is not Secretary Charles H. Ebbets announces much of a jump, but when it is made by teday that beginning next Wednesday, a team already very near the 300 mark when the Giants start operations here, as a whole, it is obvious that a lot of me, was one of the most wonderful of The St. Paul eleven registered 58 points

Gently Panning Chase.

New York fans are gently beginning to pan Hal Chase for being too easy on his men in his role as manager of the New ment, and the general tone of the criti-Brooklyn's Batting Improves a Little cism is not softened by the fact that The Superbas are still hitting around to finish third. The third place position be a sad blow if New York not only did not wind up on the third round, but were to be bounced out of the first division by For the first time in many moons the Chicago White Sox? It would, be-Brooklyn has two regulars who are hit- youd all peradventure,

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS.

The record of the New York Giants on linning after he had three balls and two the road this trip has been seventeen strikes on him. games won and four lost. They are play-

ing in Pittsburg today. Giants when they beat Chicago by 5 to 0 and has had conferences with President yesterday. J. Doyle and Hofman stole Noyes with that end in view. It will to the good at the time and Chief Meyers gets along with the job of building u would not waste his energy trying to a winner from practically nothing. He check the thieves.

The Giants have to win but three of was a little ginger, which he infused. their remaining twelve games, even if Chicago wins all of its remaining seven. in order for said Giants to land the much covered pennant. Kind o' looks like the bush league, all-around man who is Giants are going to win those three something of a wonder in his particular

third baseman of the Yankees.

Baseball is beginning to drag wearlly and laid down seventeen sacrifices. He is now except in the games played by the a right-elder by trade. Giants, and the attendance is suffering all over the big leagues.

The game in Brooklyn with the Giants on Wednesday next will be the first time the Greater New York fans have seen their young friends since they played Brooklyn to a tie at the Polo Grounds on

No, you can't get tickets for the world's series yet. Walt awhile.

take nourishment.

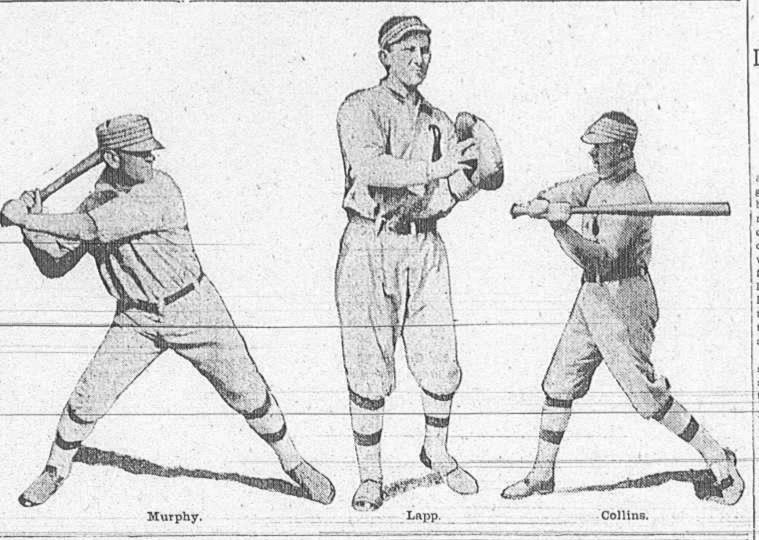
gotlating for the purchase of a large when he went to Detroit. All it needed

the Central Association. He batted 321 They are beginning to set a lot of for 128 games, and was second in home store in New York by Dolan, the recruit runs with thirteen. He was also second third baseman of the Yankees. in stolen bases with fifty-four. He was second in total number of bases walloped a right elder by trade.

> Looks like the pitchers had it all their wn way in the Southwest Texas League, or that the scoring must have been on a major league basis. Only four men in the circuit hit over 300, and only six above 290, according to the official averages

Business Manager Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati Reds is said to have been forgiven by Garry Herrmann for his Judging from his feat of holding the the New York Glants to look out for Cubs to six hits and no runs resterday Umpire O'Day, declaring that O'Day was Rube Marquard is still able to sit up and unfair. Bancroft apolegized to all concerned. The Cincinnati fans are panning McGraw for ever making the telegrar Pitcher drave in the first run for the public, a thought which has occurred to Giants yesterday, doubling in the eighth some of the Eastern baseball folk.

MEN WHOM THE GIANTS' PITCHERS FEAR



CONNIE MACK'S MEN A HARD-HITTING TEAM

FTER all is said and done, it will have to be admitted that the A Philadelphia Athletics are a great hitting team. The corkcore ball and weak pitching have been advanced as the reason for the average of .295, which the Athletics now have, but those explanations lack substance upon investigation. The pitchers in the American League are by no neans weaklings, as the batters who have faced Johnson, Gregg, Ed. Walsh, Bill Donovan, Russell Ford and others of that ilk will cheerfully admit. The Athletics piled up their average against the best the league could produce, for the other managers naturally made it a point to use their greatest strength reginst Connie Mack's men as well as appearance of favoring one pennant contender at the expense of another.

One of the hitting surprises of the Atheltics this season has been the splurge of Bill Lapp, catcher. He batted .234 last season, and is now clouting .348, a phenomenal gain of 114 points in a major league in one season. Eddie Collins is maintaining the rapid pace he set for himself in 1910, and is leading Mack's men with .354. Danny Murphy, the veteran of so many bruising campaigns, was rather expected to retrograde this season, but there have been no signs of decay in his batting eye, for he is now doing

The other Athletics who are hitting 300 or better are Baker, .333; McInnis, .321; Coombs, .319, and Lord, .310. To oppose this formidable collection of swat kings, the New York Giants have two 300 men. They are Chief Meyers, with 329, and Larry Doyle,

WILL EXHIBIT CLOCK.

sale so as to raise enough money to

Burt W. Phillips Joins Owen Forces. There seems to be no lack of good der the management of Charles Maxson: quite good.

Scholastic Athletics

some of the big college games played Saturday, so drawing a line on the welltrained elevens, the schoolboy teams which opened the local scholastic season here, with the Poly Prep-Commercial game did not do so badly for their initial contest. Granting that the teams will the showing the Albany avenue team put chase. up. It gave him great confidence in his coaching abilities, also, and he will now go ahead to work improvements on the

Poly Prep appears to have a much better band of players than the fans-exall of the team is new material. Coach Seigrist has selected a group of players for the line that looks splendld, and the material in the backfield is hardy. Both teams will have to have more snap and ginger, however. This will probably come with practice. Speed, too, seemed to be incking, and this, coupled with the fact of the inability of the players to hold on to the ball showed the teams up to a disadvantage. There are good, strong, willing players, however, in both camps, who will no doubt show a great deal of improvement in their next game.

If hie other high school teams show equally as strong as the Poly-Commercial will hardly be any big scores registered the automobile row, is responsible for this year. The need of some good kickers the following: Blindrim said: "Shortly on the team was a thing that was brought after the extras came out announcing to the minds of several rival coaches who lies, will win games this season in the the declaration of war, a very excited were on the scene of battle at the first

take him home to fight for his mother opening game, at Garden City, got the country. The clock, it was explained to scholastic football followers a-talking. its kind in the world. It was of a in a rather easy manner, which is going some of the Fastern teams to the presbought it. I will shortly place it in my the local fans guessing. Manual Training show window with a sign: 'Wonderful will be the first of the Brooklyn schools Clock. Watch the Hands and, See the to tackle the Garden City eleven on the

Burt W. Phillips, well known in the backfield players this season. Poly is automobile field and club circles of well taken care of by Mansbach, Raven- | Coaches at Yale Now Have Definite Brooklyn, has joined the selling forces hall, Liesckie and McLoughlin. Hughes of R. M. Owen Co., the local agents for and Mullery, who play quarter and full-the Reo and Premier cars, which is un-back at Commercial, respectively, are

Central Has Clean Slate

League, the nine of the Central Presbyterian Church this season went and E. Dill Godfrey, scorekeeper, Mehaffey, the shortstop, were spiendid W. L. Thompson, William H. Calder a winner from practically nothing. He excellent. In one game he struck out meyer, Frank Moffat, J. J. Pearsall, found a first-class team waiting for him eighteen, and his average strikeouts Major Elliot Bigelow, the Rev. R. A. per game were 14. He averaged less Bagnell and G. K. Warner.

After three previous inudable at- than two bases on balls to the game. empts to capture the baseball cham. Wilbur Singleton will captain next plouship of the Sunday School Athletic Year's team. The other officers chosen Walter Camp, chief adviser. The others, are Taylor Mehaffey, vice captain; however, are called upon to ceach only Robert E. Smith, business manager.

through the schedule with a clean The officers of the Sunday School slate. The triumph was a worthy one Athletic League are; Vice president, care of the tackles; Springer Brooks is because there was no lack of good ma- M. J. Foss; recording secretary, Dr. the coach of the ends, and Kiatler in terial to oppose the winners. The Co- George J. Fisher; corresponding secre- looking after the backs. In addition to rong Methodist Episcopal team was tary, John H. Scott; treasurer, J. these regular coaches, Yale has been as Cochran. The board of governors are beaten, 4-3 and 7-5; Bedford Pres. Frederick E. Crane, C. H. Fuller, How. and Tom Shevlin. and 17-6. Williams, the catcher, and Halsted, L. Harrison, F. W. Heindrick, for Chicago, but New York was five runs be interesting to watch how Jennings at the but, while Bishop's twirling was O. Dobson, William J. Honan, H. Loh-

Records of the Big Leagues.

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RAIN DOES NOT STOP HILL-AND-DALE RUNNERS

Fumbling played a prominent part in Many Events Held by Long-Distance Men Notwithstand-

ing the Weather.

large number yesterday in preparation als concerned in the match can be termed improve as the season advances, there is for the Fall hill and dale campaign, detic teams will be represented by strong no terrors for the runners while the atelevans. Commercial's valiant stand mosphere was just of the sort that starts against Poly surprised the local follow- a fever in the followers of the sport. ers. Commercial has been regarded as More than half a dozen clubs held chases rather easy for some of the leading high over their respective courses, and the rolling, and in consequence they went the school teams, but its showing in the turn-out in each being large. Frank opening game indicated that the Red and Masterson, the junior Metropolitan threegarded as a dangerous opponent in fur- Morningside A. C.'s event in the fast York yesterday, and Dunwoodie was no garded as a dangerous opponent in turtime of 19 minutes, 31 seconds. He beat exception. It did not begin until fairly Strong and I. Mackie.

Though detheir early season form. Though detheir early season form. Though defeated, Coach Shearer was overloyed at of the Irlsh American A. C., after a lively a member of the gallery permitted the In

> brought out a monster field of competitors for an early season trial. Harry Smith, the Pastime A. C.'s crack captain.
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> Always Ready to Help Out. showed the way home to the Bradmirst bunch. Four of his club mates, J. J. Stack, H. Jensen, P. Scully and J. Mc-Dermott trailed behind him in order. Local runners figured prominently in

the chase held by the Maplewood A. C., places, H. Jameson finishing first in the Pennant A. C. chase.

In a morning hill and dale event held by the Pennant A. C., G. Hooley of the Pastimes beat F. Smith of the New York

OLD-FASHIONED FOOTBALL IS THING OF THE PAST

Chleago, October 2-Up-to-date tricks on the gridiron, instead of old-style tacversity of Chicago. After he had analyzed Saturday's scores yesterday he made the prediction that old-style tactics would not be likely to land any team on top this of the besten teams, but declared that old-fashioned football would be relegated to the discard later in the season when the championship contenders get to-

Work.

There has been a decided change in the coaching system at Yale this year. The various assistant coaches now are asis a new idea of Captain Howe, who beply to John W. Ffeld, head coach, or the candidates for a single position At the present time, Morris is looking nfter the centers; Afthur Brides is taking public, aisted so far this year by Foster Sanford

Baseball Notes.

season. He won 26 games and lost b. L. Wolfgang, Magee and Moulton, all of lowell, have been sold to the St. Louis

Captain Roland Barrows of the Lowell team played center and batted 381. He was sold to the Chicago White Sox.

season will probably have only six teams credited with winning fourteen fights in between Young Terry and Bull Anderson. to pay off its players at the end of the are to weigh 152 pounds ringside, which club's official referee season just closed. The league had to are to weigh 152 pounds ringside, which take over the franchise and make good will give Bush an advantage of about ten the deficit.

Charley Murphy? He has not broken out in weight. with a denunciation for so long that it does not seem like the same old national;

Just plain hard luck, supplemented by will be on the card. The first will be so through his best paces. honeheaded plays, is the explanation offered for the losing streaks of the Cinclimati team this season. It surely does seem that Clark Griffith carries around with him to whatever team he goes a personal link that is the most active on that record. If Griffith does not have a care size he will be run over some day by a wheel-

DUNCAN LOSES GOLF MATCH, BUT IS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Isaac Mackie and Herbert Strong Defeat Aberdeen Visitor and Jack Mackie by Perfect Team Work.

golfer. For the past few weeks he has Strong was the only one to use wood for been playing in exhibition best ball matches with the leading professionals ning down a thirty-foot putt for a 3. of this country, and has invariably came Jack Mackie had done the same thing at out at the top. Yesterday at the Dun-woodie Golf Club, the visiting pro. had Although Duncan and his partner were for a partner Young Jack Mackle, the for a partner Young Jack Mackie, the home club professional, and although half of the match the Mackie-Strong com-Duncan made the best individual score of bination was slightly in the lead. the day, they were beaten by 4 up and 2 increased this at the eleventh and thirto play by Herbert Strong of Apawamis teenth, Isaac Mackie pitching a mashie and Isaac Mackie of Fox Hills.

Jack Mackie made the best individual score in the morning half of the thirty- holes, which put them 1 up at the close six hole match, and it was largely due of the round. to him that his side was 1 up at the turn. In the afternoon, Duncan's individual score was four strokes lower than that of either of his opponent's, yet the

Mackie and Strong Fitted In Per-

It was a case of two heads being bet-ter than one, for Isaac Mackie and Strong fitted in perfectly together. Individually

There was no beating this sort of golf they made many mistakes, but never coincidentally, so that, one or the a certain extent. other was able to either equal or better turned two down, but at the tenth Dun-the score of Duncan. The individual card can made a sensational pitch out of a of the latter for the afternoon round also bunker dead to the pin and won the epresents the best ball score for him- hole with a 3. At the eleventh Strong self and his partner, whereas the best ran down his second fifteen-foot putt and ball score of Isaac Mackie and Strong won the hole, his side becoming dormic was nine strokes lower than the individ- at the fifteenth, the result of a good apual effort of the Fox Hills man, and ten proach and putt by Isaac Mackie, who strokes under that of the Apawamis ex- also won the sixteenth, which terminat-

of the quarter. All of them get a long individual medal score of the afternoon ball from the tee, but Duncan's was match and all the players holed out nearly always the best. When it came their putts. Duncan was much the best, to fast play, and none of the profession- having a 70 to his credit. Isaac Mackie slow, Duncan again shone. Whether trygoing after a long putt, Duncan was as speedy and apparently eareless as is his custom. Sometimes the Aberdeen man would be playing a short before the ball Out 3 4 5 distance in record time for a best ball in

finish of the match. They all went to the The run held by the Bradhurst F. C. hinsn'of the match. They all went to the bitter and bedraggled end and enjoyed J. Mackie;

The extent to which Isaac Mackie and at a glance at the score. In the after-

George Duncan is a Scotchman, long three reached the green in 2. It is 485 and rangy of build and a phenomenal yards from tee to pin. Of the threa to the pleasure of the moment by runadvantage, and at the turn in the first shot dead at the latter hole. Luck changed at the fourteenth and the Duncan side came in for a succession of four

Halved First Five Holes.

halved holes, Duncan playing spectacular Fox Hills and Apawamis professionals golf. At the sixth Strong came to the took the lead almost immediately after fore and won the hole with a fifteen-foot the resumption of play.

The resumption of play. putt for a 4. This squared the match. Isaac Mackle, not to be outdone, ran down a twelve-footer at the seventh for a 2, and Strong came back at the eighth

and Duncan was playing a lone hand, to

ed the match. Duncan proved himself the best golfer | There was a special prize for the best was next with a 74.

There Were the Scores of the Day:

MORNING ROUND. Duncan and J. Mackin AFTERNOON HOUND.
Strong and L. Mackle:
31 4-1-1 1 2 3 4-32

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Duncan: the chase held by the Maplewood A. C., C. Ressenice and W. Murray of the Long Island A. C., fighting it out for the premier honors at the finish. The Glencoe was remarkable team work and the best In Strong:

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PUTTS AND DRIVES

A Victory Worth While, al players that much more valuable

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Lesley Cup Has Retiring Disposition

Entries Close Tomorrow. The entries for the Nassau tournament 26 holes, but the medal goes to the man making the best 18-hole round. There are four cups up for competition, the Massau Country, the Glen Cove, the

The important golf event of the week to golf with his duty to his wife and famthe annual invitation tournament of My. Strictly speaking, no golfer sught he Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, to have any children. I am not sure that I. Many of the contestants in the a golfer ought even to be allowed a wife."

Lesley Cup team matches last week have entered for the invitation affair, and from all accounts it should be one of the most important of the season. Last year Waiter J. Travis won the tournament, and the year before that Fred Herreshoff was the victor, Jerome Travers has also distinguished himself by winning this Nassau competition, and for the past few years the final matches in the first division have been notable.

Yale Freshman Wins Club Title. Stamford, Conn., October 2-A Yalo freshman with intercollegiate champion's ship possibilities for the future was the winner of the Wee Burn Golf Club championship yesterday. C. W. Blossom is the young golfer's name, and he defeated in a 36-hole final match. Scoffeld led at the close of the morning round, but Blossom quickly caught up and passed What Experts Say of National Golf.

Links.

The National Golf Links of America, situated at Shinnecock Hills, have come in for a great deal of praise at the hands experts. H. H. Hilton, the British and American champion, who played there in the invitation tournament recently, conthe greatest in the country with a few alterations. "It takes five years to lay that gives the National people some time to spare. George Duncan, the Aberdeen professional, speaks strongly in favor of the course, and Alex Smith considers it one of the finest in the world. All these amateurs and pros gave the course. a thorough testing out and know whereof

Very Serious, Indeed. Speaking of taking the game of golf too seriously, listen to this: James Douglas, writing in a British paper, says: "It must be admitted that the conscientious

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH BOXERS

The South Atlantic League has about come to the conclusion that it cannot meets Jack Denning for ten rounds to the will appear Torrelle Brooklyn." In sintain an eight-club circuit, and next morrow will be worth noting. Bush is Powers. The other big scrap will be What in the world has become of but Denning makes light of the disparity ton, will be tested iomorrow night when

in the field. Macon found itself unable a row, all by the knockeut punch. They Johany Pollock has been named as the The real ability of Tommy Ginty, the pounds. This is too much handleap Scranton, Pa., boxer, who claims that he ordinarily, and looks like bad matching, beat Knockout Brown on July 4, in Scran-

he goes against Bort Keyes before a Manhattan club. Keyes is not a wonder. The Congress A. C. will open tomorrow and is doubtless inferior now to what he might in Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue was two or three years ago, but he is not not Vermont airect. Two ten-round bouts a soft proposition, and should make Ginty

OTHER THINGS.

Braggs-But I was referring to such Brazgs-There are still other things things as a clear conscience and self-

that money even in this dollar-chasing respect. Wagge-Doesn't matter at all. It will Waggs-Good! That's just what I'm read all the better in the prospectus

looking for, Let's grab them and form when we come to sell the stock-Life.