a British Subject.

Special to The Evening Telegram. HOLLYWOOD GOLF CLUB, DEAL N. J., Saturday .- The dispute over the nativity of Miss Alexa Stirling women's national golf champlen, who i defending her title against Miss Mario Hollins here today, was settled by he father, Dr. Stirling, in a telegram sent here today. The message read:-

"Considered as a political technicality under the British law, Alexa is a British subject, as she was born of British parents in Atlanta. This is at variance with the American law, which makes any child born in America an Ameri

"Alexa as a golfer is absolutely an American, born in America, learning her game in America and playing always from an American club-the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"She went abroad on a British pass-port by reason of the political status mentioned. In England and Scotland ahe was referred to always as 'The American.' Only a few of my personal friends knew that under the British law she was technically a British subject. and I am surprised that any question should have been suggested as to her being an American golfer."

Along with this statement from Dr. Stirling an Atlanta writer explained:-"Dr. Stirling is a Scotchman and Mrs. Stirling an Englishwoman. Neither has been naturalized an American. For many years, and during the war period. Dr. Stirling has served as British 'correspondent'—sort of Vice Consul—in Atlanta, a position without pay, in the absence of a Consul in that city."

QUAKER GOLFERS

Marston and Armstrong Defeat Guifford and Hovey in Lesley. Cup Contests.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Saturday.-The Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Lesley Cup golf teams met at the Coun- kee rooters. try Club today in the final round of the annual play for the Lesley Cup. The Bay State team, with Jesse P. Guilford, national amateur champion. and Francis Ouimet, former title holder, as its big guns, eliminated New York yasterday, ten matches to five. The Pennsylvania golfers were winners of the trophy last year. Poursomes were played this morning.

The Pennsylvanians won three of the

matches. Max Marston and Dwight Armstrong accomplished the defeat of Guilford and Roger Hoveey, 1 up. in a match marked by erratic play. Other results were:-Tewksbury and Reckner, Pennsyl

vania, defeated Brown and Estabrook, Driggs and Washburn, Pennsylvania, defeated McPhail and Schoffeld, Massahusetts, 2 and L'

Ouimet and Newton, Massachusetts defeated Platt and Hoffner, Pennsylvania, 4 and 3. Claflin and Jaques, Massachusetts. defeated Kemble and Sargent, Pennsylvania, 5 and 4.

Big Basketball Game in Yorkville Tomorrow

The only big basketball game in this fty tomorrow will be that between Me Whitiminds and the Enlokerbockers, New York's oldest professional five, in the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue. contest is the first of a series that will be played between these two star teams and should be a hummer from start to finish. The roster of some of the greatest tossers in the including . Marty Friedman. the team tomorrow, and Lopchick, the longest centre in captivity. The results of the world's series, inning by inning, will be announced.

International Bouts at Palace of Joy Club

'A boxing maten with an inter mational flavor will head the bill at the Palace Sporting Club, Coney Island tonight, when Dave Rosenberg. Brooklyn's middleweight "hope," meets Gus Platts, holder of the Lord after losing the first two games. It but we frequently predicted that both Lonsdale belt for the English chamThe Giants could have turned the trick keeps. meets Gus Platts, holder of the Lord after losing the first two games. It stonship in that division. Rosenberg in 1917 if they hadn't crashed in the fifth is one of the most promising boxers game. The White Sox won the first two to be developed from the amateur games played in Chicago, but when the ranks and is about ready to meet the ton and Schupp pitched abutouts and tophotchers in his class. Platts has tied up the series. tough opponent for Dave.

Behave Yourself, Best Pal, Black Servant, Rest at Farm Fame, which won the series.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Saturday, - Behave Yourself, winner of the 1921 re- ever, the Indians returned to their Ohlo newal, of the Kentucky Derby; Black park and mopped up the Dodgers four Servant, his stable mate and Runner-to two. Up in the Derby, together with Best Pal, are back at Idle Hour Farm. The animals, which belong to E. R. Bradley. have been temporarily retired from the track. It was stated, because of the to see Huggins come back with Mays.

Miss Leitch to Play in Belleclaire Tourney

rolfers who have been unable to see trust to Harper the task of keeping the the women play this week at Hollywood Vanks in front in the series. When Bob entirely too long. Only one of the Harry is good and has his left handed most remarkable plays ever seen in a granted one more opportunity, as by tomer, but a wild Harper would be as the offer of \$500 trophy by the Pele- bad as Shawkey.

Hutchison Scores K. O. Special to The Eresing Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., Saturday.- Hughey Louis Leonard, of Boston, in five rounds at the Navalius A. C., Salem, Mass., jast night.

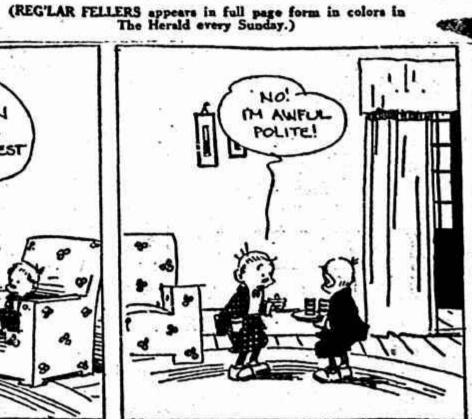
Brown Elects Peckham.

PROVIDENCE, Saturday.—Joseph E. they again face the burly blond Yankee Jack Quinn, who succeeded Shawkey, neer A. C. The coming in the 125 sity basketball team at a meeting of the Peckham, 1922, of West Medford, Mass. Sources that the Mc-did well for several innings until he, pound class final were Anthony Carlo, letter men here today. Recession.

REG'LAR FELLERS-By GENE BYRNES.



ARE YOU A PIGGIE BEANO? I MEAN DO YOU ALWAYS TAKE THE BIGGEST PIECE ?



Making Sure First THEN YOU CHOOSE WHICH PIECE OF CAKE YOU WANT

Yankees Unshaken, Giants Confident of Fourth Round

McGraw Is Elated Over Team's Hitting and Says Men Will Keep | was victor over Young Fisher, of Syra-It Up-Hope to Turn Tables on Mays Today.

By Frederick G. Lieb.

No longer can any one question the gameness of the Giants, repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with pealed to the student body through the repeatedly to the head and body with fast left and right hand punches and repeatedly to the head and body with repeatedly to nor can any one term the New York Nationals the "hitless wonders." When McGraw's boys started to hit, they hit!

The Glants looked "cooked" when the Yankees knocked out four runs in the first half of the third. The Giants had still to score their first run of the series and most every one believed it was all over but the shouting. American League partisans wore grins on their faces from ear to ear, while Giant rooters were engulfed in deep indigo.

"They'll go through them in five straight games," said the happy Yan-

"Don't we ever eat?" asked the National League fans.

They ate, and ate profusely before it was over. Never did a world's series fan get such a feast of runs and hits as were dished out by the Giants yes-

Made Up for Lost Time. In the first two games of the series

teen hits between them. Yesterday the Glants multiplied Thursday's hit output by ten, and finished the day with twenty bingles. Yet with this terrible hurricane of hitting. George Kelly, leading home runnist of the National League, still

The Giants rallled at a time when they appeared gone. They fought back as they did when Pittsburg apparently had the National League hampionship clinched, coming to New York in August seven and a half

is gunning for his first world's series

games to the good. The New York Nationals were aided in their third inning come-back by the wildness and ineffectiveness of in the third and forced in the first two Yankee runs.

game, in which the Giants maced out an an advantage in that first game by even score of base knocks. No team shooting an unfamiliar delivery against ever has collected twenty hits heretofore | the Glants. In his second game against

That batch of eight Giant runs in the to be as effective. world's series -ord. The highest total in one inning in a previous series was eight, made by the Athletics off Wiltse and Marquard in the seventh inning of both clubs contains the names of the sixth and last game of the 1911 No wonder they call it the lucky say

> We are not certain, but believe the Yanks have set a new record by fielding without an error in three successive

> It really was remarkable how the Yankees held up while they took their beating yesterday. They never wilted in defeat or played slipshod ball. Every Giant run was earned, as the Yankee fielding remained clean as a whistle.

> Giants Still Must Break Precedent. What now are the chances of the respective teams? The Giants still must

When the scene shifted to Chicago the Giants had the fifth game 5 to 2 in he seventh, but the Giant defence collapsed and the White Sox batted out victory. Chicago also won the fourth Just a year ego, at the expiration o the third same. Brooklyn had a lead of two games to one on Cleveland. How-

Douglas Back on Job Today. McGraw is certain to come back with

thil Douglas today, while we expect liad the New York Americans won yesterday they unquestionably would use Harper in today's contest. Harry is one of the few ball players who doesn't pitch Sunday ball, and he will not be available tomorrow. Huggins now still has a two to one edge, and it is doubtful if he will en-

hooks breaking he is a dangerous cus- world's series kent the Giants from scor-

When the Indians did defeat the Yanks to left, but was out at second when he it would be by such scores as 16 to 1 and tried to move to second on a passed exactly 2 minutes 12 seconds. to 0, yet the Speaker boys failed to ball. ske a single feries from the Yanks all It might have been a wise

Giants Expect to Do Better Against Mays.

AUGIE RATNER BEATS YOUNG FISHER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Saturday.-Augie Would Horsewhip Students Who Ratner, clever New York middleweight, cuse, at Arena Club here last night, in a hard fought fireen round battle. Rat-ner won the judges' decision. The Syra-cuse cave man was bewildered with the speed of the fast and clever New Yorker and was on the receiving end in twelve game-slugging.

GIANTS GET REVENGE.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood. Bob Shawkey, who walked three men The above photograph shows Bob Meusel caught at the plate in second inning of yesterday's game by Catcher Snyder, of the Giants.

n One Game National Leaguers

Boost Total and Overcome

Lead of Rivals.

three games played so far follow:-

First Came.

Second Game.

Batteries-Hoyt and Schang; Nehf and

Third Game.

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Rogers and Schang and Devormer; To-

from Marty McCormack

Wilber Cohen, of the St. Christopher

ing tournament conducted under the

at the Second Field Artillery Regiment

Armory, Brooklyn. The clever little negro flyweight knocked out Marty McCormack, unattached, in the first

round of the final bout. Cohen adminis-

tered a severe beating to his rival from

the start of the scheduled three round

was recorded in the 128 pound class when

ression, and McCormack succumbed in

an extraordinary feat.

Several records were broke in the in the National League, and Mays had GIANTS HAVE EDGE the National Leaguers, Carl isn't likely

Yet in the world's series of three years ago Mays' second game was better than his first contest against the Cubs. In his first game he yielded seven hits and one run, and in his second game it was

three hits and a run. As for Douglas we expect to see the Yanks bat against him a little harder than in the first game, though they probably will not score more than three

Barnes Hurled a Classic.

The pitching surprise of the series se far was the grand game twirled by Jesse Barnes, the wiry Kansan right-hander. Barnes had a rather indifferent season. and it generally was expected that the in the first two games and falled to Tanks would lace him, and lace him get a tally, the comeback yesterday was Jimmie Keily Outpoints

We predicted both Nehf and Douglas would show up well against the Yankees, as they don't like their style of pitching. Toney got his, as we expected. But Barnes, who went to big Fred's rescue,

twirled a game, which was a classic. lesse was rushed into the game in the third, with three runs in and none out. and runners on third and first.

Barnes yielded only four hits in sever innings, and the only run made off him came at a time, when the Giants were eight runs to the good.

Burns' Catch a Sparkler. A great catch by Burns in the first half of the seventh saved Barnes n Yankees ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 half of the seventh saved Barnes a Yankees ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 3 0 lot of trouble. The game then still was Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 tled at 4 and 4, the game having remained deadlocked from the third inning

Quinn then got hold of a ball on the and of his bat, and hit what was prob- Tankees.. 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 8 0 ably the longest drive of his carcer. It was a real Ruthian swat, and went far out to the fence in left centre. There seemed no chance of Burns getting near the ball, and even for the slowfooted Quinn it would have been a triple. However, Burns continued running and Wilber Cohen Wins running and finally pulled it down in front of the fence, while on a dead run.

Huggins Again Put on the Pan. Huggins, of course, was put on th ran for the Yankees' losing yesterday Bob entirely too long. Only one of the

ing in the second inning.

After Emil Meusel opened with a sin claire Golf and Country Club, of Payaide, L. L. this week's tournament will
practically be duplicated there the week
after next.

After Emil Meusel opened with a single, Rawlings lined over Ward's head
for what looked like a sure safety, but
terrible defeat yesterday will not upset
them. They beat Cleveland on the
year's feries fourteen games to eight.

> have shot in Harper, the lefthander, to Edward Riley, a negro featherweight, picked. hold that four run lead which the Yanks gained the judges' decision over J. batted out in the first half of the third. Moore, also a member of the St. Chris-As it was Shawkey was permitted to topher Club. In the 118 pound class final EASTON, Pa. Saturday. - Gendal stay in until he worked three men in J. Roeder, Bronxdale A. C., earned the Reeves, of Philadelphia, was elected The Giants expect to hit Maye when succession, forcing in two runs.

Put Temptation in Path of Football Players.

HEISMAN ASKS

FOR CO-OPERATION

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, - Coach John W. Helsman, of the University of Pennsylvania football squad, has apstudents "not only to refrain from throwing temptation in the way of our football men, but to administer a ducking,' even a 'horsewhipping,' to any man who so far forgets what is becoming a student of our time honored institution as to aid and abet any candidate for the team in committing a

breach of the training rules:"
"The squad," Helsman said, "consists most happily of chaps who have no desire to do anything not in the strictest compliance with the training rules. "But last season there came to my attention cases where members of our varsity football squad had been offered cigars and liquor by some non-athletic students of the university, although the latter were well aware that the former were in strict training.

'It seems to be pretty generally agreed that there has been a lot of this sort of thing, at Pennsylvania in the last the candidate declined, but it is none the less distressing to the coaches so little to realize what their duties are

CHILI TENNIS

Argentine Also Triumphs in Opening Matches of Championship Singles.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AYRES, Saturday.-Termis experts representing Argentina, Chill, Paraguay and Uruguay began play to-day for the first South American international tennis championship for a per-The games are being staged on the courts of the Buenos Ayres Lawn Tennis Club. Carlos Morea and Lionel Knight will represent Argentina in the singles and Arturo Hortal and Armando Zumelzu in the doubles. Chilian and Argentine players were

victorious in the first round of the the rent problem to worry over. singles, Domingo Torralva, of Chili, defeated Eugenio Biez, of Uruguay, In one game the Giants, National Argentina, defeated H. Haddox, a North League champions, more than equalled American connected with the United the total number of runs scored by the 6-2 and Lionel Knight, Argentina, de-Tankees in the three contests played to feated H. Mares, Paraguay, 6-0, 6-1, date, the score now standing 13 to 11 in 6-0.

The spectators were impressed with

favor of the Nationals. Considering the the brilliant playing of the Torralva fact that the McGraw clan was worsted brothers.

in the first two games and falled to Sprately in Long Branch In hitting the Giants also more than

made up for their failure to connect safely against the pitching of Mays and the Ocean Park A. A. last night, Jimmle Hoyt, as their total yesterday gave them a grand total of 27 bingles to 18 for their Sprately, of Seabright, in a twelve round bout. The bell saved Sprately in rivals. The scores by innings of the the tenth round from being knocked In the semi-final, Willie Farley de-

R.H.E. feated Johnny Harri Yankees ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 7 0 Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Tom Gibbons Knocks Out Batteries-Mays and Schang; Douglas, Turner in 30 Seconds

> BUFFALO, N. Y., Saturday.-Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, knocked out Clay Turner, of New York, after thirty seconds of fighting in their bout here last night. There was only one punch struck. and it stretched Turner on the canvas for the knockout. The men are light heavyweights.

Batteries - Shawkey, Quinn, Collins. Benny Valger Outpoints Johnny Mendelsohn

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Saturday.-At National A. C., here last night, Benny Valger gave Johnny Mendelsohn a boxing lesson for the entire ten rounds. Valger scored a clean knock down in second round. Club, carried off the prize last night in All the local newspapers gave the dethe 110 pound class of the amateur box- | claion to Valger.

auspices of the Brooklyn College Club Schooner Mayflower May Compete in Trial Races

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Saturday .- The American Pisherman's Race Commitee yesterday took under advisement a ew petition that the Boston schooner elimination trials off this port next Wednesday, in which a defender for the Another St. Christopher Club triumph International Fisherman's cup is to be

Reeves Is Elected Captain.

judges' decision over Frank Mason, Plo- captain of the Lafayette College var-

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

By James K. McGuinness. (Copyright, 1921, The Herald Company.)

Meaning Nothing Personal.

OU never can tell in this national game, The dope and the fans notwithstanding. However secure is your toe-hold on Fame, How long you'll be in there commanding The cheers and the shouts of the volatile mob; For they are the changeable creatures-And handing the "Razz" when you bungle your job Is one of their most pronounced features.

Compared to a fan their allegiance is high

Today you're a hero-tomorrow a bum; The next day let go to the Mackmen: And, oh, how those jeers through the groaning stands run, Like ice water thrown on your back, men. The Fates that are fickle, the women who lie. The friends who desert when you're in trouble;

As heavens above-maybe double! The game is never over until the last man is out-unless you believe what the experts tell you in advance.

Someone-name withheld by request-remarked in the press box after the second game, in referring to McGraw's world's series record, that the Giant leader should be a good loser by now; he's bad so much practice.

You may call him Erin Ward, but don't ever put the extra "r" in the "lie it said to the c'edit of the members of the squad that they declined all nickname after that catch he made yesterday.

About George Burns.

haif dozen years. Again this season at VOU can't keep a good man down in the run of a season, because in 1911 series, 13 to 5.

least one such instance occurred. To be time he will break through anything to make good; but it has been done in the short span of a world's series. In fact, it has been done crued to the Giants is the greatest to learn that our student body seems to George Burns in the two series he had seen as an active player before the present classic.

But the old class told after a long run. Yesterday the quiet, bardworking outfielder came into his own, and when he did arrive, loud was the heralding of his coming. You may take if you want his batting record of four hits, more than

he has gathered in all his previous world's series play, as a great triumph. There is no denying that they were blows struck hard for his team. But to the writer the greatest thing Burns achieved was his catch of filtered to the bleachers fence Quinn Quinn's long fly in deep centre. That play was pulled in the Yank half of would have reached third at least, and the seventh, when the Hugmen's pitcher was the first man to bat. Had it may have paved the way for a fine George missed, and he had no license to do anything else, he would have given a fat lead to work upon and it perched on third and the aspect of the game would have undergone a may have acted as a stimulant to him. great change at once. But he did not fail. Running at top speed with the in which case the Glants' feroclous ball gaining on him at every stride he took, the outfielder managed to attack in their half of the inning

It was one of the greatest catches it has ever been our good fortune to see, ranking with one that Red Murphy made years ago when he saved the day for the Giants with just such an effort after Honus Wagner had

slapped the ball to the far confines of right field. That is another story, however, and it is not a world's series tale, so it can remain untold for a time.

Time heals everything-even the memory of an umpire's raw

One thing about the world's series. It gives you something besides

auce of rivalry would help the dish no little.

Composite Score of First Three Games.

G., games; AB., at bat; R., runs; H., hits; TB., total bases; 2B., twobase hits; 3B., three-base hits; HR., home runs; BB., bases on balls; SO., struck out; SB., stolen bases; Bat. Ave., batting averages; PO., put outs; A., assists; E., errors; TC., total chances; Fldg Ave., fielding averages.

NEW YORK GIANTS.

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ADDED TO SERIES

Batch of Marks Set in Big Classic—Young and Giants Pad Up the List.

By Vernon Van Ness.

Little did New York fans know when the Yanks and Giants won their way into the world's series that a continuous stream of new records for the great ball classic was to pour forth, knocking aside old established marks that had been hung up by dint of much labor. Yet today, with the third game of the battle over, we find a surprisingly targe number of new records set and a growing list of feat makers' names being compiled for the "book."

In the first two days of the series five long standing marks went slipping down to eternal rest, and then came the third clash, the Giants uprising, and a still ewer batch of efforts.

Yesterday will live a long time in the nnals of the world's series for the number of upsets, if for nothing greater. In just a matter of two hours and forty minutes half a dozen or more previous records were thumped aside, and two of these fell to the iot of one man, which, in a way, may be taken as another record. One man creating two new records in one inning, is certainly worthy of being classified as a record

Just once before yesterday were the bases emptied by a hit. Elmer Smith turned the trick last year at Cleveland with a home run. That was a real classy smack, yet it did not bring more, joy to the waiting fans than did Pep. Young's little contribution yesterday. Pep strode to the plate with the bases caded and crashed out a triple. It was his second trip to the plate in the inning. In his first time up he had doubled and sent Frisch to third. His resounding triple chased Barnes, Burns and Frisch

Bang! Crash! Go Records.

That seventh inning was a sizzler. Many a dyed-in-the-wool fan nearly had heart failure. The drab contests of the two previous days were forgotten as the runs splashed across the When the official scorer got things added up he found eight runs in an'l Whereat we delved into the dope book-and unearthed the old records and found that eight runs in one inning constituted a new record and that eight hits in one period provoked as-

Then when the game was over and the count for the Giants sized up to thirteen runs it was discovered that this tied the existing record for the number of runs scored in a world's series game. The Athletics beat the Glants in the deciding game of the

number of bingles clustered into one team's box score account in all the world's series tilts to date.

Maybe one can't call George Burns' catch in centre in the seventh a record, but it certainly will flash down through the pages of the world's series history. It was the big break of the Glants' defensive game. Had it reach up and nall him as it came down so close that it almost tore the might have been averted or stemmed before it reached the proportions of a rout. And the Giants might have been

licked under the circumstances. A Great Catch. So if one views it from that angle it. certainly was a record catch. It just about sizes up with the one Harry Hooper made in Boston on the Glants in the 1912 series, when Harry cut down a Giants' flareup with a brilliant and dis-ficult catch and prevented the McGraw men from staging a rally. That was the deciding game of the series and its loss cost the Giants the world's title. De-fensive feats are hard to tabel in speaks ing of records. One man's stunt may not appeal to every one in the same manner. Offensive results, such as homer, triples with the bags chocked, and the like, fit into a well defined For all of us, the next classic need not be quite so exclusive. A little niche and can be compared to other deeds of valor. But defensive plays, excepting double and triple plays, are hard to catalogue in this respect.

Busting these high water marks isn't the easiest thing in the world. It takes

a lot of dash and courage to run stout of an old, staid and compacent mark cose yesterday in a frenzy. They simply could not be restrained. The breaks had been against them. The American Leaguers were living up to precedence in getting the jump. But the Giants, if they were to continue to precedence, must take the third game. Nine National League teams had taken the third game against seven American League teams in the previous series. And the Giants made good. Now they have the edge ten to seven. And the dope points to another victory today. The National Leaguers have won the fourth games of series ten times to six.

Still Another Mark. An attendance record for three games was shot to pieces yesterday. There present at the affair, and the official figures were expected to swell this up to beyond the thirty-right thousand mark. In round figures that means 161,000 fans

The series will go six games, maybe longer. The total figures will go be-In dollars and cents that is going to count up to an awful lot of money, a new mark that will bear a lot of shooting at.
The players, winners orlosers, are al-

ready assured of a record sum for their efforts. Some have calculated that the men on the winning team will cash in at better than \$7,000 apiece and over \$5,000 will go to each member of the losing

There are still any number of marks to be gone after. The home run mark, the base stealing mark, the hitless, runless game, which every pitcher who gets into a world's series hopes to wirl, and a bushel of others too great to mention just now.

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