Attack Makes Robins One of the Most Feared Teams in the League

General Improvement Shown in Everything But Standing of Clubs

The Brooklyn Robins, mysterious always, are more so than ever this year. For instance, there is the position of the chib-exactly a dozen games below the .500 mark. A year ago the Robins were sailing blithely along, around .500 or better. Yet everybody, from opposing players down to the most casual customer at Ebbets Field, admits that the Robins have improved tremendously.

The improvement is almost entirely a matter of straight hitting. A year ago the Robins, although they finished with a percentage of .503, were a most deplorable aggregation in

the matter of hitting and fielding. trailing the other clubs in the league by a more or less substantial margin in these respects. In the matter of fielding the Robins are still down but the hitting of Babe Herman Harvey Kendrick, Rube Bressler and Johnny Frederick has given the Robins a suddenly developed attack that supplies plenty of entertain-ment on these hot summer after-

The improvement in Herman's Frederick and Gilbert, accounts for the general improvement of the Robins that shows everywhere except in the club standing

Sunday Pitching

In the meantime, sundry pitching standbys have lamentably collapsed. The various "miseries" of Dazzy Vance have made that gentleman the highest salaried pitcher in the business-more or less non compus in the way of a winning factor. The wild Irish rose of Chicago-Doug Once more, it has been satisfac-

torily demonstrated that, even in this day of the galloping "rabbit," Robins Look pitching is still more or less of an Better Than Cards. aid in the matter of winning games. It's always something in Brookthat made Professor Wilbert Robin- team. But six games constitutes son tear his rapidly thinning hair lot to make up when a club has finout by the roots. Today, it's incon- ished almost all of its home games sistent pitching—no more than a and has the whole month of Sep-year ago the forte of the Brooklyn tember to spend almost entirely on club. As sundry philosophers have the road, remarked—Wotta life!

Club Needs Both Pitching and Hitting.

Brooklyn's more or less sad experience proves that, lively ball or of ice in the pennant race. In the meantime, the fans and

the general public believe that the Robins have improved simply because there is good reason to believe that Dazzy Vance can come back and that McWeeny is merely Cardinals to five hits. in the throes of a terrible year. Involved in the generally rosy cosmos is also a feeling that Professor Robinson can't miss developing a few more pitchers for next season,

For the first time in his fifteen years in Brooklyn, the good professor is short of pitching strength. His Twentieth Homer. But he has shown signs of progress with young men like Ray Moss and Clise Dudley and it is a common feeling that another year will see the Robins greatly feared around

To Make Hay Here.

the Robins can play that kind of barely failed to catch. Clark ap- three of the nine hits gathered by ball, with a reasonable number of peared to be wavering, but he bore the White Sox. He was also respon-

have happened. Be that as it may, the Robins are pretty well anchored to the head of hitting and pitching still constithe second division. If they play tutes the "smart money" in basereasonably good ball for the re- ball. Next year, perhaps-well.

By THOMAS HOLMES.

ago, Bottomley's slugging made him

The Winning Hand

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*Roettger	100	0.0	Herman,rf	301	0.0
Frisch.2b	412	34	Hend'ck,lf	401	1.
Bot ley.1b	401	8 0	Bis'ette, Ib	301	11
Hafey.lf	411	3.0	E.Moore,2b	301	2
Helm,rf	301	20	Bancroft, st	400	
Gelbert, ss	300	4.6	Pleinich,e	300	8
Wilson.c	200	22	Clark,p	300	0
Haines.p	300	0.0	povince (MED)		

*Batted for High in 9th inning. Brocklyn 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 X—3
Error—Bancroft. Runs batted in—Frederick (2). Herman, Bottomiey, Wilson.
Two-base hits—Frisch, Frederick (2), Bottomiey. Home run—Frederick. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Double plays—Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley; Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley; Left don bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on Balls—Off Haines.
4. Struck out—By Clark, 7; Haines, 1.
Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth. Time—1:30.

mainder of the season, they should place. But only exceptionally fine McWeeny—hasn't been able to hit the ground with his hat since holding out for a \$12,000 salary last comfortable margin of six full

If St. Louis and Brooklyn were starting at scratch at this moment It used to be woeful hitting I'd say Brooklyn had a better ball

Certainly the Robins looked su perior to the Cardinals yesterday while winning a 3 to 2 decision at Ebbets Field. In doing so they wa!loped a traditional Ebbets Field jinx in Jess Haines, a gentleman whom the Robins "take" from time to time forms like a virtuoso in Brooklyn Haines pitched a fine game ci ball, but Watson Clark, main pitching reliance of the Robins since Vance and MeWeeny flopped.

It is consistent with the new order of things at Ebbets Field that Johnny Frederick should be the man who carried the Robins on to

Frederick Gets

In the first inning the curlyhaired center fielder caught one of Haines' knuckle balls squarely with

and one of them was converted into Herman singled solidly behind him. the league-leading Chicago ond inning was due to a wild throw get three runs on the small pickings,

Who knows? Stranger things Hafey on a harmless grounder to run in the ninth inning. Bancroft for the final out. Proving that a combination

Six Hits and Two Runs. Babe Ruth Injures Side. carried by hand.

(Special to The Eagle.) wo straight from the Detroit Tigers, the New York Yankees came to Chicago yesterday hell-bent-fer They started out against the seventh-place White Sox as if they the "meat" of his bat and boosted might do it, too. But they didn't 20th home run of the season. Wal- inning, the Yanks became extremeter Gilbert was reposing on base at ly docile. They just ate out of Ted Lyons' hands, but all he fed them Frederick hit two doubles in his was six hits, and that's mighty poor three remaining appearances at bat, nourishment. Herb Pennock, who The first run off Clark in the sec- White Sox, however, managed to

game of a series with the St. Louis | dinal run secred with two out in the | noxious | individual to the Yanks Cardinals is pretty fair traveling, ninth when Frank Frisch singled yesterday, though he is a very per-With some logic, the fans of Flat- and Jim Bottomley rammed a sonable young man. Ted, besides bush hold to the impression that double to center which Frederick holding the Hugmen in check, got down and got the dangerous Chick sible for the scoring of the winning

> Kerr opened the ninth for the Sox with a single over second. Berg sacrificed him along to the next base and then Lyons came through with his third hit of the game, a line drive into left field that was good for two bases. Kerr scampered ome with the winning run on the

Dave Bancroft, No Longer Scientific Hitter, Improves Groom, the Washington southpaw, Babe left the game it seemed as if the Yanks would have no trouble winning. The first two batters, washed up as a hitter last season ing a fireat year with Detroit has Byrd and Robertson, doubled and with his batting average of .247, to-faded away to nothing. Uhle won singled in the first inning. A sacrifice fly and an infield out accounted for the Yanks only two runs.

> MASTRO TO BOX SHEA, Chicago, Aug. 19 (49)-Two Chicago boxers, Earl Mastro and Eddie shot at Andre Routis' world It Was Kind of Game

Fitzgerald Steward At Oriental Park

Christopher J. Fitzgerald will vana, Cuba, when the winter meet opens on Dec. 14 under the auspices of the Havana-American Jockey Club for a season of 90 days or more. The news was made known today by President John McEntee Bowman through Vice President Miguel A. Suarez. the reached here Saturday

afternoon by motor. Race-track enthusiasts share the sentiment of Mr. Bowman in his good fortune which of the distinguished figures of the American turf, and who, for 30 years, has been identi-

fled with racing. "Nothing could have given Mr. Bowman more pleasure," Senor Suarez said, "than the wire he received yesterday from Mr. Fitzgerald accepting his invitation to become the presiding steward at Oriental Park. His acceptance means a great deal to racing Cuba, for we expect to have the greatest racing season in our history. With increased purses and the intensified beauty of the track and its surroundings, added to the entries of many stables, Havana this year should be the Mecca for the sport of kings."

McCarthy's Judgment Vindicated When Malone Pitches a Shutout Game

By HAROLD C. BURR.

Click! Click! Click! It was the sound of camera shutters aimed at the Cub Lyons Holds Hugmen to dugout by a half crescent of marksmen from the newspapers and the news reels. The stretch of lawn beyond the corduroy row of bats was black with magic boxes, mounted on tripods,

Nobody escaped the unwinking eyes from Rogers Hornsby down to the Cubs' new mascot and potential shortstop, Chicago, Aug. 19-After winning | 13-year-old "Red" Soloman. Everybody wanted a picture of the coming National League cham- -

> Manager Joe McCarthy came back his double to right center and to the bench, laughing as he ducked Riggs Stephenson's sacrifice. Cuyler

> "It's ridiculous," he said cryptically to himself. "A bug stopped which to swing. It was then that me just now at the entrance to the pinch hitter Heathcote sent the ball my pitchers have their pictures field. taken like this." McCarthy broke newspaperman, too.

photographed?" The McCarthy good humor was istantly restored. "He said having their picture

aken before a game brings hard it wasn't in slow motion, luck. Could anything be sillier than

Perce Can't Be So Very Superstitious Either.

Nothing could. Perce Malone stood and posed with the rest of the Cubs and then went grimly out to picture himself as he burned his moke ball past Giant bats and turned back the New Yorkers with five hits and no runs., Memphis Bill Terry and Eddle

Roush were the sole Giants to reach with a sure glove. flying to right, left and center field, and Roush socked a single and a Malone got "Chick" Fullis and

Fravis Jackson twice on strikes and anned Master Melvin Ott to quell small Giant gesture to tie the score in the ninth. He allowed only one man to reach third and two others to go to second. A game like that should be embalmed in bronze

One Mistake Would Lose.

lone's masterpiece. Benton didn't them. And they took their discombut he made an able understudy in perfect third strikes kept cutting first 10 games played on the road Jack Scott. The Carolinian didn't allow a hit. Benton made the mistake of feeding Cliff Heathcote a has it all wrong. It may be lucky slow ball with nothing on it, Heath- for pitchers to have their picture coat hit a sacrifice fly that scored taken before a game. Anyway, this the only run of the game and the morning McCarthy is less superstipitchers came back into their an-Itious than ever.

101st Cavalry Defeats

Boulder Brook, 6 to 3

(Special to The Eagle.)

of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6 goals to 3.

M. Kornblum No. 1 T. B. Burton B. O'Donoell No. 2 J. Wallace D. Thornberg No. 3 G. Wilson J. Howlett No. 4 C. Bart Goals—M. Kornblum, 3 B. O'Donnell, 2 J. Hawlett, G. Wilson, 2 J. Wallace

Substitutions-H. Leonard for J. Howell. Referee-J. Sinzer. Time of chukkers-6 of 71% minutes each.

Score by chukkers.

By HAROLD C. BURR.

"ANTHING OVER SIX FEET

AND MORE THAN 185

BAGGAGE"

latest disagreement to bring this department manna is that between and Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers. Some time back Bush said in his opinion, Ty Cobb was the greatest ball player of all time. Harris says the greatest is Babe

"I know some things Cobb couldn't do," declares Bucky in decouldn't pitch, for one thing. off to stare hard at your corres- took it over his head to save himself Babe was one of the best lefthandpondent, who was doing his dugout the few additional feet when he ers in the game when they shifted visiting early. "He looked like a made the throw. But Cuyler is too him to the outfield. Ruth has a Harris became more enthusiastic

> baseball? And do well? I can't think of a thing. Perhaps he can't brilliant Corbett failed before the throw strikes the way Bob. Meusel brute power of the California does from the outfield, but he knows Grizzly. as Jeff was called. all about turning a double into a single when fresh runners try to Why Jeff Is Favored take two bases on hits to his sector. Over Jack Dempsey. Bill Carrigan was right when he said he never made a mistake on the ball field. And he's a mighty

The Detroit pilot broke off his eulogy to grin ruefully. "It gives me a laugh to read that he's all washed up. He nearly tore the head of Marty McManus from his shoulder with a line drive down the third base line the last time he was in Detroit. That big boy isn't through -not this year, anyway." All of which should be food for thought for Donle Bush as a re-

laxation from figuring how his Pirates are going to catch the Cubs. Old Legs Made Young. Live and learn is a good motto to

weight."

take to the baseball field. Down at Washington they are just beginning to appreciate what an excellent lead-off man is the ancient Joe Judge. Just now the East Side boy is raising havoc with opposing pitchers. In 47 times at bat on the western safari now in progress throughout the American League. Judge reached first in safety 25 inning is said to have been sen-

sational for a man of his years, Joe careening around the runways with the fleetest youngster on the club. Figures ordinarily make dull readng, but there's a story in these fig wres Joe Judge is compiling in the West. Lead off men are popularly supposed to possess youthful legs. The Judge's legs have been creaky Indianapolis, Aug. 19 (49)-Chuck for years, but he's still pumping plouship in which play was to start them indomitably up and down.

Putting It Up to Lefty.

terday at the Squadron C Farm, of the Indianapolis police force last of the big leagues give their opinion was expecting keen opposition, not scoring three goals as his team denight—and took the count. As a as to the outcome of the probable only from his fellow-countrymen,
feated the Boulder Brook Polo Club result he may not be able to go World Series between the Athletics but from a few United States stars through with his scheduled 10-round and the Cubs. The last word, up as well. Eddie Driggs of New York The lineup:

The lineup:

Bout with Al Friedman, Boston from the White Sox.

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M. Kornblum - No. 1 - . T. B. Burton heavyweight, here Tuesday night. Various Comiskey players are ond of the three tees. agreed that Connie Mack's big bet is

Lefty" Grove, If Grove wins the first game in Chicago, declare Al- is like the fast ball of a typical phonse Thomas, Johnny Kerr, Art right-hander," Berg brings up the Boy Shires and Moe Berg, the Cubs are interesting point, through. "As Grove goes, so goes the ser- rooting for the Athletics, but yen- Denerry

les," says Kerr, boldly. Shires ture no downright opinion as to the thinks that while Robert Moses is outcome of the series, probably beundoubtedly a left-handed pitcher, cause they have to play in Chicago Morrison and therefore easy for the Cubs with themselves. It's their idea Mack their right-handed batting strength, will start Grove, come back with Dudley it's nevertheless true that Grove has been more effective against right-handed batamen. "Lefty's fast ball Rommel is to be held in reserve, Greafid

New "Excess Baggage" Rule Smasher? - - By Hughes Campolo Another Proof That "Excess Baggage" Is No Hindrance in Ring

TICTORIO CAMPOLO, the new Goliath of the ring, may prove to be another giant capable of upsetting a famous ring axiom coined about 10 years ago by William Mui-

doon. Shortly after Dempsey mangled the towering Jess Willard the professor solemnly declared that for a fighting man more than six feet in height and in excess of 185 pounds represented "excess baggage." Muldoon, influenced by the smaller man's stunning triumph over the huge Willard, evidently had Dempsey in mind at the time.

Probably what the Solid Man meant to say was that any man scaling 185 and measuring six feet high was physically capable of handling himself against anyone-providing the development was sound and rugged throughout. And, of course, with the all important item that he knew how

There's a lot of logic no doubt in Muldoon's old theory. Some of the ring's great champions have closely approximated the Solid Man's ideal dimensions. John L. Sullivan failed by an inch and a half of six

feet, though he scaled 195 pounds. Jim Corbett and Gene Tunney came very close to the Muldoon opinion, and certainly each manipulated a mean set of knuckles.

Tunney Almost Exact

Tunney practically represented the man who is fast afoot and who can exact Muldoon symbol. Eugene stood punch, the man to defeat him might 6 feet, 1/2 inch' and scaled 185 to well scale more than 185 and meas-190. Corbett was 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 187. Dempsey, too, was near Jeffries in time became very fast on it, with 6 feet, 11/2 inches and 190 his feet; was actually credited with pounds. Fitzsimmons and Burns outboxing lightning Corbett in their were physical freaks and really have no place in the argument, though their figures favor the Muldoon have scaled about 275. Even then claim. Fitz lacked a quarter of an inch of 6 feet and tipped the beam speedy as Dempsey himself. at but 162. He was a powerful heavyweight above the belt line with thin, pipelike legs. Burns missed 6 feet by 2% inches and scaled about 180. Some Great "Excess-Baggage"

Ring Kings.

However, there's comfort coming case. While Dempsey, Tunney and Corbett were real marvels of the near-Muldoon ideal, you must not overlook the so-called "excess baggage," who certainly do confound the Muldoon argument.

Use of His Stature.

But when such mastodons have speed and a punch then the "smaller giant" can look for trouble. Dempgage," who certainly do confound Carl Morris and Jess Willard, but the Muldoon argument. to Campolo in the other side of the

was 6 feet 11% inches and scaled That would seem to argue that

man himself and that added poundage is an ASSET up to the point that it actually interferes with fighting prowess. The still older newspapermen get a story. The axiom that "a good big man can far out of range from blows delivalways lick a good little man" may in a sense be applied to all giants. That is, an unusually big man who Manager Donie Bush of the Pirates is also "good" should be able to chin. Willard's gigantic proportions account for merely a good big man.

> Jeffries and Willard Enjoyed Great Physical Advantages.

Heavyweight fighting, for all, you physical power and physical advan-Jeffries and Willard and in time Campolo Still in Campolo may join this pair. Jeffries until the fag end of his

ring career was not accounted much of a boxer. But his enormous bulk, which helped him to absorb the terrific clouts of Pitzsimmons, made him truly great as a heavyweight fighting man. The 185 pounds of speed and skill possessed by the brilliant Corbett failed before the

and Dempsey are put up for debate what is the argument chiefly used against Dempsey? Exactly that

M. G. A. Defies U. S. Golf Body in Lesley Cup Boston, Aug. 19 (A)-The Massa-

nade public a statement by E. stehnfield, former president of the G. A., in which he upheld

he fear that matters will get out

Driggs Scores Practice 69 in Canadian Gelf

More than 100 golfers from Canada and the United States were entered in the Canadian amateur cham-C. Ross Somerville of London. Ont., the defending champion, has

The air under various dugout played well in practice rounds over

All the White Sox are naturally Healine

By ED HUGHES.

to fight.

his best and who had also glimpsed Dempsey in action. A large majority physically too much for Jack that he could have shaken off Dempsey's

best punches, despite the crushing power of those wallops. When you take an unusually big ure more than 6 feet in the air. last engagement. I saw him in training for Johnson when Jeff must

Of course nimble-footed giants are rarely found and that is what and your 185-pound, six-foot gent, who has speed and the wallop is almost a sure winner over him. Willard Shrewdly Made

that. It must not be forgotten that "soft," and worse, had held Dempsey in something of contempt.

Willard, unlike Jeffries, lacked speed but he boxed well and was shrewd enough to make use of his Jess wasn't much in footwork but he developed a trick of bending back ered at his head. "Little" fellows like Frank Moran found it almost impossible to nail a glove on Jess' were undoubtedly the chief factor in his rise to the heavyweight pinnacle just as they may prove to be

such for Campolo, Campolo also measures 6 feet inches in the air. And Campolo is more than a mere giant depending on extraordinary size.

Need of Seasoning.

The Argentine Goliath has three distinct assets, all of them highly esteemed for heavyweight fighting. He has towering height, is fast afcot and he has a heavy right hand punch. That combination should prove a real menace to any and all in the heavyweight scramble, may quite possibly fashion the newcomer a champion in the future.

His "excess baggage" is reasonably well tagged with the things that make for a formidable heavyweight fighting man.

Campolo asserts he is already prepared to meet the best, but in my opinion a little more seasoning should be coming to him. Despite Jeffries would have proved too big his height, Campolo is still too open and strong for the Manassa Mauler, and unguarded, too easily reached I've talked to many who saw Jeff at | with head punches as Heeney demonstrated. With an educated left jab and some skill in covering and blocking Campolo would be improved

Major League Records

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn. 3; St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 9. Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia

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Chicago, 3: New York, 2. St. Louis, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5: Detroit, 4:11 innings: Cleveland, 8: Washington, 1 Games Tomorrow. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cicveland.

How the Robins Are Hitting the Ball

the league, Lindstrom's great hitof the Cleveland Indians, yet Fertomley. Banny lays credit to his Fonseca, Hodopp, Morgan, Averill Shea, will battle, Friday night, for improvement to a reversion to type. For years he tried to be a .300 mark. How come, George? scientific hitter. This year, the 37featherweight title.

hall park, but this is Phil Todt's crybody knows that the Brooklyn team is about 50 percent better than Took's greatest hitting year was Glants 1925, when he slugged all of 278. McWeeny was the losing pitcher in

1925, when he slugged all of 218. last Thursday's first game at Ebbets Last year he batted 252 and this Field against Chicago. The box Barney Fribers of the Phillies Score, which indicated Clark as the hatted 202 last season. This year victim, was incorrect. he is up to 311, topping Bancroft. I don't know why Newark is not

230 this season, a drop of almost when the Cincinnati shortstop was shipped him back to the Inter-

four years, son starte Ford's average varied only two Record for Ruffing. flinger of the Red Sox, has participated in more "decision" games | The Robins released Nick Cullon than any other pitcher in either to Atlanta outright in the deal for

Carrigan doesn't lose patience in Baseball Ebbets Field TOMORROW, 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE-HEADER (2 GAMES) Brooklyn vs. St. Louis

Incidents of the baseball racket, selent chance of breaking the rec-hard to believe even if you see ord of 26 defeats absorbed by Bob or two or even more. When the Dave Bancroft, who seemed all George Uhle's rosy dream of hav-

won his first 10 games, then lost

last year. For particulars, ask the

another great comeback, by two using Max West regularly in the 316 last year and is hitting player than a couple of Newark's

is reminiscent of the days hitting hard for Buffalo. The Braves the most consistent hitter of the national League before the sea-

points. In 1922 he bit 272, in 1923. The Pitcher Greene, recently re-271; in 1924, 272, and in 1925, 273, leased by the Phillies, is June A rock couldn't have been steadier. Greene, a right-hander. Nelson Greene, the left-hander with the Charley Ruffing, right-handed pitching at Reading, is now

league, so far this year. He has Eddie Moore Max Rosenfeld transbeen declared winning or losing ferred to Teledo in the same deal, pitcher in no less than 25 con- is in the American Association under tests and olst 21 of those games. If option to Brooklyn. Vance now ranks second to Maone in strikeouts by National League pitchers. Dazzy has 84 and Malone

05. If Vance can pitch in some-

thing like his old form over the re-

mainder of the season, he has an

excellent chance of passing the

Chicago star.

TOO MANY ALIASES. Dan Koloff had too many aliases to suit the Illinois Athletic Commission, which "set him down" for a few weeks. Koloff is a wrestler,

Jeffries, generally considered the most formidable of all heavyweight ring kings, carried plenty of "excess baggage." Jeff was 6 feet 1½ inches and shoved the scale indicator to the first showed the scale indicator to the state of the scale indicator to the scale indicator t Judge Making Good as was 6 feet 11% inches and scaled "soft," and worse had been out of

Lead=Off Man - White about 200 pounds. Sox Talk About Series. It's pretty much a matter of the When baseball managers disagree fighting prowess.

pions at the Polo Grounds yester- cient birthright for one day, anyway, "Kiki" Cuyler was on third base in the fatal seventh inning because of watched Charlie Grimm walk, Benton wisely refraining from giving

The pocket edition of "Babe" Ruth played the low drive faultlessly. He fast to permit even Ott's arm of great arm and he's smart." "What," I asked hastily, "was his young steel to catch him at that disreason for not wanting the pitchers tance. He was across the rubber as he went along, "Do you know of with the winning run before Benton anything Babe Ruth can't do in intercepted the relay to hold Grimm

If the cameras caught that play

Terry Makes a Long

'The Giants' best opening to do anything came in their half of the same inning. Terry hit into left good fielder for a man of his field, but Ott fouled to Mike Gonzales and Jackson was called out on 'zales' low throw went into center field. Hogan made a bold bid for a hit, but McMillan ran to his left and scooped "Shanty's" grounder

It was this same McMillan who was the victim of a sensational bit of fielding on Roush's part in the nto left-center, reached down to his ankles and plucked the ball off the grass blades with one hand. Roush umbled around like an acrobat, but

less than the Giants' total, but they made one of the four count heavily, and they would have had another For the rest of the time the bataround, pecvishly watching the ball pinch hitter the inning previous. Quigley, barking at him angrily as

Perhaps that press box unknown

Chuck Wiggins Runs Amuck Before Fight Huntington, L. I., Aug. 19-Lt. boxer, known to thousands of ring Milton Kornblum led the 101st Cav- fans as the "Hoosier Playboy," beairy to its sixth victory here yes- cause of his antics in the ring, tried out his fistic prowess on a large part

Boxing Bouts Tonight

DENTER PARK ARENA - Jack "Rid" Berg vs. Harry Wallace, ten rounds; Joe Leone vs. Marty Roth, Al Peters vs. Tommy McGough. Stanley Knapeck vs. George Tasker, Hobby Heller vs. Mickey Jones, six rounds each; Sammy Binder vs. Johnny Lussi, feur rounds. NEWARK VELODROME — Able Bain vs. Vince Dundse, Nat Arno vs. Buster Brown, Doe Contad vs. Charley McNell, Seal Jackson vs. Charley McNell, Seal Jackson vs. Jimmy How, Harry Baron vs. Lon Marrone.