unts, Bingles, Stunts and Stings from Fandom Sporting Editor.

Sporting Programmé for the Week

the field of athletics and sports this week teems with un-The field of attricence and sports this week teems with un-sal interest because of the variety as well as the importance of participating events. England will have the classic derby at a participating and the golf championship at Mulafield while gradeoming of the golf championship at Muirfield, while in this powns and the championship golf and bowling tournaments, mer will be championship golf and bowling tournaments, there will be track meet, together with several boxing and intercollegiate track meet, together with several boxing as of interest to the pugilistic world.

Monday night the national bowling tournament will open See Jork and over one thousand bowlers from all parts of the of York and Germany will meet. It will be nearly three weeks the championships are finally determined.

that rare racing stake, the derby, will be run at Epsom on that rare racing when a score or more thoroughbreds will negotiate desaits of about a mile and a half for the rich stake of 6,500 mile betting nublic believes that the The betting public believes that the race lies between Edward's Linoru and the American horse, Sir Martin.

the Metropolitan golf championships for both men and women the Metropolitan gon Vork this week. The women's Metropolitan be held in New York this week. The women's Metropolitan plouship tournament opens next Tuesday at Nassau and the de Apavanus finks for Wednesday. Jerome D. Travers, the the transmission will enter the championship tournament which Eng., which begins to-morrow. Five tournaments we thus far been held, in three of which Walter J. Travis carried we thus far been held. the print of the two others Finding Douglas won one and get print to Descraux L. Lord, a young man who had never the went to the same of the sa med in a recense tournament before, and who has not yet reached makeri). With Travers abroad and Charles M. Seely, the prestitle houser, out of the thinks, are is the lavorate for the propolition championship, but the field is so large and the averable so much higher than a few years ago that a new

The centres of fistic interest lie thousands of miles apart this Monday night Sam Langford, the Boston heavyweight, will Monday might the title of English heavyweight champion from Harae in London, while Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, will battle the Digret Stanley for the English bartam championship as a preb Digret States) as a prething Dick Haland will engage in a forty-five round mill at They will meet at 133 pounds. Jack Johnson will sail Escland on Tuesday unless his plans are changed at the last

The track teams of the larger Eastern colleges will meet for annual intervollegiate championship at Boston on Friday and rds, and the West Point baseball team will try conclusions the anapolis cadets at West Point Saturday,

WHY FRED SPRINGS

LIKES GREENSBORO

The following from The Spartan-

urg Journal relative to Fred Springs,

series next Monday and after com-

ing home Thursday and playing Win-

back to Greensboro for another three

Fred Springs in the least for there

is no town in the circuit that he pre-

a date of his own, made independ

378 of the Carolina Association schedule.

He is going to join another team, on

and Springs will make a home run.

which there will be just two mem-

"The doughty left-fielder is going

event is comin; off in June, so the

dope says. Springs has made himself

immensely popular in Spartanburg by

his hard ball-playing and clever man-

friends here and all over the circuit

ner toward all, and his hundreds of

"There are two more members of

be not far from "signing" the same

kind of contract that Springs is go-

ing to sign. In each case it is a Spar-

tanburg girl who is the attraction. In

reason these two players are in Spar-

tanburg this year, as they both had

opportunities to go elsewhere at

WHO WAS TRADED

Neil Ball, whom the Cleveland

with his sensational fielding and bat-

ting after Elberfeld was injured.

TO CLEVELAND

larger salaries, but the "terms"

Spartanburg were irresistible."

SHORTSTOP BALL,

"However, that is not worrying

Standing of Clubs

w L P.C. the fine left-fielder of the Musiclans, 15 7 .692 the fine left-fielder of the Musiclans, 15 9 .692 and a very much admired player in these diggings, is rather suspicious:

4 13 .421
By a curious freak of schedule 13 .541 the Spartans go to Greensboro for a P.C. ing home Thursday and playing Win-690 ston three games here they go right 645 back to Preemboro for another three oss days stay. MERICAN LEAGUE | fers visiting than this same Greens-

MERICAN LEAGUE

see we must be the year, today lost nothing to one. In R. H. E.

and Stephens; art Cor gan Time 142 11m-

les that have but four scored Medicinening with a filts countwas trucked for OF GROOM ORD 12 6 1

W) at and Shanage, Gray

mg sen file series from New Two A harms rank in the sec-The team made a 0.00 00 00 3 8 2

OUTHERN LEAGUE.

and such as Lake, Quinn and

3) Pages O'Loughlin

Private Prairi's delivery is recaped a shut out. 00 m mo 1 2 4 m m m m 1 5 2 te imprir and Seabaugh;

to-day too the length by a im (en +en -1 6 1 m (en +en -0 4 3 Phys. and Smith Keiber

- Errors lost

i #0 Umpires. Makes a New World's Rec-

: - Martin J.

the Insh:American Athletwrid's champion discus ent the newly adopted disc a bren fact city is at the Pas-Naps obtained from the New York The fact of 13s feet, 11 3-4 the latter's lame arm is given a the latter's lame arm is given a Americans the other day, is slated to replace Terry Turner at short while the former regard of 132 chance to rest. In the early part of bobs, was held by M. F.

Then he fell away in nitting with the Race Winners in Paris in fielding. He mixed errors with the Race Unaginable, This

11.-W. K. Vanderbilt's most brilliant plays imaginable. This spring Stallings tried Ball at second of 15.600 at 11 furlongs at as a fielder, but his batting was too Prince de Gailes at a mile

NOTICE

The games hereafter will be called at 4:30 p. m. Get your seats at the Buford Hotel News Stand and avoid the rush at the gate.

STINGS.

Winston and Greenville have been nterfered with by rain during the entire series.

Pug Hicks ought to recognize the fact that he is in civilization when he

About the only thing the Greenville

was too limited.

ne handles himself like a veteran ball player in right field.

With a little more strength which

is going to cut a mighty swath.

Winston comes here, goody, While the decisions of the umpire did not lose the game for us, they

Some of the grandstand lost its head at times Saturday. Pity some of the spectators can't be fined some-

on shortstop, but many of the local fans are sorry to see Simmons out of

the goods. By the way, have you heard his price? In picking a baseball player, some-

Frank Norman and Jenkins, the oung fellow who tried for third base

Some of the Greensboro players have not learned how to behave in a city. They can cut up in Greens-

President J. H. Wearn Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., for nine years the repetition of his act.

TOMMIE STOUCH

Tomnile Stouch needs no defense at to get married. The prospective Mrs. this distance or at closer range from ankle bone and he felt the effects of Springs is a Greensboro lady and the the rather acrid attacks being made it for many months. upon his managerial ability by the able and so utterly without substanwill extend best wishes to him and tial foundation that here is a slight here as a youth, and is engaged in the word in his behalf. Whatever may lumber trade. be Stouch's attitude to the majority the Spartanburg team who are said to of the fans in Greenville and, he must fact, it is said that this is the real uable asset to the league.

this circuit and for that reason he

The chief attack made upon him by The News is his presistence in playing some of his men in various posttions. That may not appear to be wise to one man, but altogether sensible to another. It might be subject to criticism and there is no need of being presumptions and taking either side of that question here, but when manager of Stouch's standing and dillity is nounced upon with the spirit that The News displays, and it has appeared heretofore, to be altogether fair and impartial, the opportunity to say just a word from an outside noint of view, can not be passed up. What

THE TWINS THIS AFTERNOON.

The Hornets and the Twins to Try Conclusions at Latta Park This Afternoon-Great Game Expected. The Winston-Salem baseball team. headed by Manager Carter, arrived in the city yesterday and is quartered at the Buferd. This afternoon at Latts Park, the Twins and the Hornets will try conclusions, the game being called promptly at 4:15 o'clock. The weather was unfavorable last week and so several games were miss-Of the series with the Carterites the first of the week, Manager Collins is hopeful of a clean sweep and

Big Bout in London To-Night. London, May 23.—Every seat in the National Sporting Club has been sold for to-morrow evening, Sam Langford, the colored man from Boston, will make an attempt to win the title of heavyweight champion of England from Ian Hague, who recently took it from "Gunner" Moir, and "Jimmy" Walsh, the American fighter, and "Digger" Stanley will battle for the bantam-weight champion-

ship of England. things course Mr. Vanthe prince de Gailes at a mile weak to warrant the berth. With two shire man. Langford is a strong average or the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the such generals as Lajole and Bradiey or the best of the best

Games Yesterday

Montreal 5; Baltimore 3. Jersey City 2; Rochester 4.

American. At St. Louis: St. Louis 1; Beston 0. At Detroit Detroit 4; Washington

McKevitt still crouches down over the plate as if the space for his feet

Anderson is getting, Manager Kelly

Spartanburg goes to Greensboro for a season and Greenville to Ander-

Dobard is a notable improvement

but Tony Walters continues to deliver

times some other qualities ought to be included in the selection other

ed with the Waynesville team in the Western Carolina League.

ters. The umpire on this occasion will have a "Rev." before his name

rowdyism and holds his men in good ontrol. He is recognized, too, as being easily one of the premier managers of the league, His ability to pick up players that are started up higher from this league is not exceeded in tends to give the league some standing and reputation.

This in the best of feeling.

is determined to have two. A record attendance is expected."

Langford, who will enter the ring at about 165 pounds, is giving con-siderable weight to Hague, but expects to overcome this by his quick-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans 3; Nashville 1. Memphis 0; Atlanta 1.

SOME EXPERIENCES

The following extract from

eague, is decidedly interesting:

League for the ensuing season.

he next few years of his life.

"Sammy Rock"-that's the way

ents to Fall River along about 1872,

and, like most young shavers from the

country who drift cityward was al-

ernately schooled and worked for

As a very young boy he displayed

reat physical strength, and natural-

y enough the outlet was provided by

the sports that flourished hereabouts

rdinary kid does to running Mara-

thons at the present day, and many

are the tales extant to-day, told and

re-told by the old guard, of the young

French-Canadian boy's prowess when

time in the weight-lifting contests.

out up against the celebrities of his

Last summer he umpired in the

Cotton States League, comprising the

Cities of Vicksburg, Monroe, Jack-son, Gulfport, Columbus and Meri-

crop out in it, says there is nothing to

it if a man possesses dignity enough

to keep the players at a proper dis-

This gallant representative of the

ball and the bat has in his quarter

ed thousands upon thousands of miles

in railway trains, but has never been

in an accident. He has dodged several cyclones, notably the big one at

Birmingham, Ala., a few years ago.

Sam has wintered up to the past one

He likes the indicator job first

OF UMPIRE LAROCQUE

Fall River, (Mass.), Daily Herald, concerning the experiences of Umpire

Eastern.

At Chicago: Chicago 7; New York

days is the rain.

Togo Bentley sounds inhuman, but

All umpires have bad days, but some of those decisions Saturday were so palpably wrong!

contributed mightily in that direction.

This is no league for left-handers,

here in the early practice, have sign-

and Winston, but this is not a rural settlement down here.

slapped a fine of \$10 on one Pug and put in his time very profitably on sermons ever preached here. sufficient reason. Next month Springs of players. Hicks was ugly and alwake Southern city.

see belt team. He is going there to play and at one time during the game. only one injury in his recollection that caused him any great pain. That occurred over in New Bedford when he was playing first base for Fall River AS A MANAGER in the post-season series in '93 or '94. Fred Tenney, in sliding back into the

tance.

LaRocque is happily married and owns a nice farm in Windsor Mills, sports writer of The Greenville News, Canada, in the Province of Quebec. but they are in the main so unreason- He has a sister married living in Maine, and a brother, William, has lived in Fall River since coming

bag, came near splintering his right

"Sammy" Rock's career, when we take into consideration the years of active service on the diamond, with certainly be in good standing, he is in the tremendous changes in playing ing will occur to interefere with the present plans. Mr. Simmons will cuit and is generally considered a val- ing his service, is without question one of the most remarkable in the annals of the game. This much is be- tice season, the arrangement being He is a gentleman, first, both on and off the field. He is opposed to and off the field. He is opposed to never been one whom we can rightful- his office but a few hours each day.

ly claim as our own who has any- BYNUM IN LAW'S CLUTCHES where nearly approached his record, sither as to years of service or in allround capability.

With all of this experience with the world, he comes back to us again just as quiet and domestic in tastes, as unassuming in manner and as difficult to lead into foolish bravado as the most experienced sea captain who has braved all the dangers of the deep and likens them all to mere squalls. He is an honor to the country of his birth, to the land and city of his adoption, and the only wish of his countless friends is that if he ever tires of any other place he may see his way to round out his days in Fall

I atonia Spring Meet Tuesday. Cincinnati, May 23.—On Tuesday the Latonia Jockey Club will open its spring meeting, scheduled to continue 30 days, with the 27th running of the

derby as the feature. The meeting will mark a departure in the style of betting used at the race meetings held at Lexington and Louisville, the human bookmaker replacing the mutual machines.

LaRocque who is officiating in this The derby has been chopped to pieces by numerous withdrawals. Winter Green, which showed such A few days ago Samuel LaRocque stopped over with us for the purpose wonderful performance in the Louisof shaking hands with the boys beville (Ky.) derby, was injured refore going on his way to take up his duties as an umpire in the Carolina cently. It looks as though the field on Tuesday would be made up as fol-Warfield, 114; Olambala, 114; fir Catesby, 107; Plate Glass, 110, and all address him-was born in Can-The Peer, 114. ada in 1863 and came with his par-

Provisions have been made at the track for more than one thousand horses and every stall has been applied for.

Goffers at Memphis This Week. Memphis, Tenn., May 23 .- More than a hundred golfers from many Southern cities are here for the annual championship of the Southern Golf Association, the opening match of which will be played Tuesday at that time. He took to juggling 200-pound dumb bells much as the

Ellis Knowles, former eastern intercollegiate champion and recognized champion of Florida and Alabama, tested the championship course today with an easy 76. He is at the head of several golfers from Pensa-

Lawrence Eustice, of New Orleans, is the favorite for the championship. New Orleans has furnished the win ner for three years, Leigh Carroll and Nelson Whitney having won the title, rate, and when questioned about the the former in 1906 and the latter in unpleasant features that occasionally 1907 and 1908. Whitney will not be among those competing this year.

Closing of Siler City Institute. pecial to The Observer.

Siler City, May 23 .- Dr. J. F. McCulugh, editor of Our Church Record of a century of active service travel- Greensboro, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the closing exercises of the Siler City Institute here this morning at 11 o'clock, to a large audience. His subject was the "Successful Life and How to Attain Unto It." He handled his subject in a scholarly manner, delivering one of the ablest

The closing exercises of the Siler City graded school will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, commencement proper being Friday Professor King, of Greensboro, deliver the annual address. Rev. E. R. Welch, of the M. E.

church, Kipling, will preach a special the wrong. sermon to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the M. E. church here this evening at 8 o'clock.

To Coach Davidson Football Team. It is understood among football enthusiasts that Mr. F. M. Simmons, of the local bar, during the fall of this year, will coach the eleven of Davidson College. Mr. Simmons is a splen-did athlete and was for several seasons coach at the University of North Carolina for both baseball and football teams. The Davidson College young men are enthusiastic over the prospects for their football team this fall under Mr. Simmons' direction and it is earnestly hoped that nothdoubtless make several trips each week to Davidson during the prac-

SURRENDERED BY HIS BROTHER

Negro Who Shot and Seriously The spirit manifested by some of the Republicans in this State on ac-Taken to the State Penitentiary at Shooting and as Freely Acknowledges That He Was in the by Posses For Nearly a Week and Claims That He Was Never Out of Hearing of the Hunters, But Managed Always to Elude His

Observer Bureau. 1230 Berkeley Building, Columbia, S. C., May 23.

Ed Bynum, the Lexington negro Sheriff Corley, of that county, last fore he became President showed very Wednesday morning, and for whom plainly that he had no patience with posses have been scouring Lexington county ight ad day with dogs con-tinually since, was brought to the Governor's Mansion at 7 e'clock this the number is considerably smaller. morning by Mr. Jacob B. Oswald, a good and law-abiding farmer of that county, who, with his son, William P. Oswald, and his nephew, Tillman Taylor, traveled all of last night through the most unfrequented portions of the country traveled all of this circular tions of the country traveled and the presbyterian tions of the country traveled portions of the country travele

In the absence of the Governor, Secretary Bethea directed the party of this city, also survives her. to the penitentiary, where the negro will remain until his trial in Lexington. It may be necessary to have the trial under military protection, as was done in a recent case in Lexington, when two negroes were tried for the murder of a white woman. Still, as the sheriff is rapidly recovering. it is thought this might not have

The negro was surrendered by his brother, Jim Bynum, who lives on Mr. T. J. Draft's place, about 15 mile sfrom the scene of the shootfrom Wednesday morning till Satur-day morning, remaining in the swamp internal revenue, and Sid Woodward, all the while, he says, went to his of Rocky Mount, district attorney in brother's for food. He says the mob Harry Skinner's place. That's about was watching the house closely, but what Bryan would have done had he he saw an opportunity to slip in in been elected. the day time, when the crowds thought he way away. Crowds had visited the house every night.

Mr. Oswald hid the negro in his barn all Saturday, starting out with him Saturday night about 8 o'clock. It was a dismal and difficult trip they had to Columbia. Once the buggy sires to remedy the conditions at her carrying the negro and the senior Oswald overturned in the darkness and painfully bruised both. Mr. Oswald claimed no reward,

and was turning to go home without the suggestion of even reimbursement for his trip, when Mr. Bothea warmly commended him and told him to Sting 'em once again. ly commended him and told him to Governor got back from New York and he would be suftably paid. MAKES CONFESSION.

Bynum, who has the appearance of being as much Indian as negro, freely admitted doing the shooting Get together, Hornets, and as frankly confessed himself in

"I just don't know how I come to shoot the sheriff," he said. "When Make 'em think their fielders the women folks, my wife and sister. came in where I was screaming about the sheriff coming for me, it got all over me in a second and I grabbed up a gun standing by and shot. That's all there is to it. But I have not been trying to run away from the law. I been wanting to give up, but knew I would be killed if I did."

Bynum says he was never out of hearing of one posse or another. He heard the crowds shooting about his father's house to intimidate them. and he was only a short distance away when the dogs were started He eluded them by wading down a branch about three miles. He says he never left the swamp the entire time. Once a crowd all but caught him. They never Once a knew fust how close they were to him. He ducke dunder a little bridge and seeing up through a crack recognized five of the men passing over with guns. They were discussing plans for killing him at the time.

He says he ran the negroes out of his crop, which Dr. Jim Caughman had taken charge of on his leaving; that Mr. Caughman would not advance him money nor clothes and he had left the crop for a few days to go and work for some, and hist couldn't stand to see the other negroes working his crop when he got

The mob was watching every move of the Governor's secretary, apparent-A day or so ago while Mr. Sethea was talking over the 'phone, giving suggestions as to how to get the negro to safety in case he was caught, at the end of the conversation some fellow listening on the line from a nearby point called back:

"Don't you worry a moment about getting that negro to safety. He is our meat. He will never get out of this county alive. We know all your plans and you had as well call it all

No Tariff Without Them. High Point Enterprise.

There is a report current that concessions will be made on both sides in the tariff revision matter and that the revised bill will be in the hands of the President by July 1. summation devoutly to be wished."

> [For The Observer. THE "SQUEEZE PLAY."

The boudoir of a lady fair-Each levely tress is fixed with care, Her collar's set with just the poise Of grace it takes to catch the boys. But 'gains' the fashion-Ah what woe! 8 her portly form, that must not show. What will diminish its display? The 'squeeze play.' '

To watch her beau in baseball clothes. The contest fierce is almost o'er And nothing-nothing stands the score With two on base at bat he stands, While fans and fannies wring their hands-

The maiden to the diamond goes

A trick! 'Tis won! What saved the day? "The 'squeeze play.' "

A hammock and the moon's pale beams Fit scene for reverles and dreams— Some baseball dope and school-girl gush, The game's re-played and then-a hush, With done and gush is mixed a kiss. Oh, say, can aught increase such bliss? Quaint Cupid comes and finds a way-

TAFT'S POLICY

Evidently to Get Rid of Some Republicans in the South. High Point Enterprise.

The spirit manifested by some of

count of President Taft's action in not Columbia by a Farmer, to Whom appointing a Republican to the eastthe Criminal's Brother Gave Him ern judgeship, only goes to show the Up—Bynum Freely Admits Doing policy of individual interests that exists in the party. If the President had made a serious mistake from a Wrong-Negro Has Been Chased party standpoint, the party organization should have held itself to-gether and not allowed some of its most influential leaders to berate the President as they have done. It may be possible that the President h policy of getting rid of some of the Republicans in the South who have made it their business to raise a row on all occasions simply to injure the Ed Bynum, the Lexington negro other fellow and call attention to who shot and seriously wounded themselves. Mr. Taft's utterances bethe Southern office seeker in the

Death of Miss Daisy Gidney.

Miss Dalsy Gidney, of Shelby, who covered top buggies by circuitous routes in order to bring the negro to safety and prevent his falling into the hands of the mob.

In the county in two closely night last night. Miss Gidney was 32 years of age and is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gidney, who has been with her since she was taken to the hospital. A brother for the county in two closely night last night. Miss Gidney was 32 years of age and is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gidney, who has been with her since she was taken to the hospital. A brother for the county in two closely night last night. Miss Gidney was 32 years of age and is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gidney, who has been with her since she was taken to the hospital. A brother, Dr. Lauris-ton I. Gidney, a well-known dentist,

> The remains will be taken to Shelby this morning, where the funeral services will be conducted to-morrow morning from the home of her moth-

But He Won't Consult Bryan. Davie Record.

Representative Grant, of Davie, while in Winston one day recently, was quoted by The Journal, of that city, as saying in regard to a Democrat being appointed Federal judge: "Oh, that is all right. What the sfrom the scene of the shoot-Ed, after getting nothing to est Walter Clarke, of Newberne, Federal

Columbia Record. North Carolina is placing a \$500,-

the enlargement and better equip-ment of the two State hospitals for the insane. If South Carolina deone hospital, she may as well make up her mind to follow North Carolina's example STING 'EM HORNETS

Follow North Carolina's Example.

Get together, Hornets, Make 'em yell with pain

That we can play the game! Play 'em clean off their feet, Play 'em till they're tame. Stings 'em good and hard; Look their pitcher in the eye. And but him round the yard.

Show those measly Spinners

They'll seek the timbers tall. Get together, Hornets, Sting 'em up a bit; Let's all get in the game, And everybody hit. Remember you are Hornets, And Hornets when they're mad Have a way of stinging,

Are there to chase the ball,

And every time you swat it

And their sting is pretty bad. So get together, Hornets, Let us never stop "Till we overtake the leaders And pull them from the top. Let's show those baughty champions Electricians, Spinners and all. And the Twins and Musicians, too

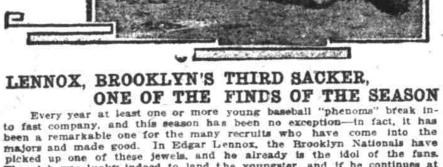
That we know that game of ball!

PITCHER SPARKS. OF THE PHILLIES, ONCE MORE IN FORM

-A. M. S.



Now that Frank Sparks is once more demonstrating that he is one of he star pitchers of the country, Billy Murray, of the Philadelphia Na-tionals, figures that his team will about capture the much coveted banner this season. The Phillies have a wonderfully strong array of pitching talent in Moren, McQuillen, Foxen, Ritchie, Brown, Moore, Covelenkie, Corridon and Van Dyke. All these men have proved that they are in good shape and ready to take their turn in the box. The most remarkable game that Frank Sparks ever pitched was on August 24, 1905, the Phillies and Chicago fought with a tie score for nineteen innings. Sparks and Ruelbach were the posing pitchers, and both held out until the end. Ruelbach finally winning out in the twentleth.



picked up one of these jewels, and he already is the idol of the fans. The club was lucky indeed to land the youngster, and if he continues at the fast clip he has been going he will prove to be the Kohinoor of the "rough diamonds." Lennox's batting since he secured a regular berth at third base for the Dodgers has been sensational. He has been swatting the ball at a .430 clip all season, and the beauty of his stick work is that it has been timely. As a fielder he has shown himself remarkably apt, He covers a considerable amount of ground, can get a ball either to the right or left, and his throwing is accurate and speedy. On bunted balls he has also proved his worth, and his style in tossing them to first while on l"The 'squeeze play."

the ran can be compared with the best third sackers in either league.