

self a mechanician, not only sold the lock, but also installed it as well. "I make a living during the winter keeping the people safe and honest, who, during the summer insist I am the worst crook outside captivity," he said.

Rigler is married. When I asked him if he had a family he replied, "Yes, a ready made one." Then he

explained that he had married a widow with two children.

For a number of years prior to his marriage Rigler spent the winter months at the University of Virginia. He coached the baseball team and did other athletic stunts. He has been busy this spring laying out the diamond on which the Brooklyn Nationals are training at Daytona, Fla.

BOXING—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BASEBALL

This is the day we get the "confident" statements from the two fighters who will meet tonight in New York. Strange to relate, each is positive he will win in a walk. Each wants to surprise the public and each is sorry for the other.

Old stuff, yet there may be a few people who still read these things and pay some attention to them.

The plan of each to surprise his opponent with his style of fighting is the most interesting feature. Each is guarding as he would his life a plan of campaign with which the opposition will be upset and sent to oblivion.

Moran says he plans to make Willard do the leading and force the fight. If Frank sticks to that program the fans may as well take along an interesting book, for they will find it more exciting than what happens in the ring. Willard never has been a man to force a fight. He remains on the defensive most of the time, not having what the oldtimers call a fighting temperament. He only rises up when he is stung considerably.

If this is to be a battle royal Moran must go out and plant the first stout wallop. Then Jess will mix with him.

Wm. Muldoon, world-famous trainer, says it is lucky for both men that the fight is only for ten rounds. He declares neither is trained properly, but that each is such a fine physical specimen that he can go ten rounds without much preparation.

Some of the experts say Moran will be lucky to be alive at the end of ten

rounds. Not so. Jess has never yet done anything to indicate he can put away a good man in ten rounds. Moran should be there at the end of the tenth, and he will not be greatly outclassed, unless he beats himself.

Joe Tinker has crossed us all and has replaced Yerkes, Doolan and Mann on the first team with Zeider, Mulligan and Schulte. This came after the manager's positive declaration that the first three would be regulars. Joe declares he needed more speed and ginger in his team and therefore the shifts.

Zeider and Mulligan in place of Yerkes and Doolan mean more speed, unquestionably, but whether the same goes for Mann and Schulte is a question. Mann is one of the fleetest fielders in the business and a winning type of player. Schulte never has been the one to display much pep.

However, Tinker is managing the ball team and he can probably do it without our assistance. Joe has been in the game long enough to know what he is doing. Give him a chance to experiment. It is a certainty that much experimenting will be needed before he hits on a final combination for the season.

And don't put too much stock in the shift of players. Doolan and Yerkes are fellows with made reputations, they are veterans and naturally do not look so good in the spring as a youngster like Mulligan. They don't care a thundering lot whether they comb four hits or none off a Cuban cigarmaker. They are taking