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# RIER IN SPORTLAND

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JIMMY O'ROURKE

MAJOR LEAGUE

by their players on Sunday and in fact in some cases they encouraged it.

quiet they generally ask for permis-

of a liberal salary recently pitched

sixteen inning game on Sunday in a Hudson River town in splite of the

fact that it was his regular turn to

pitch on Monday. The result was that when he tried to earn his salary with his own team that day he was ham-mered all over the field. He told his

manager, as an excuse, that he wasn't feeling well—had malaria or a severe

The first gun was fired recently by

the major leagues when the National

known semi-pro club for harboring

organized clubs from accepting offers

from semi-pro managers. If a major league player is caught taking semi-

pro dollars under an assumed name it

is said that he will be indefinitely

Jim Stewart and Tom Kennedy

final bout at Madison Square Garden,

It was a rattling good bout for

heavyweights, aside from Stewart's

tive blows. In the second round he

another left.

scored a clean knockdown with a left

In the third round Stewart began to

work in close all the time and did a

great deal of heavy execution, cross-

ing his right to the face and hammer-

ing Kennedy about the mid-dibs. For

three rounds he had Tom completely

him to make a long range argument

n Japan, Hawaii, Australia and other

Jim McCormick, pitching for the Chi-

cago Nationals in 1896, established the

pitching record for consecutive victor-

ies, winning twenty-four games with-

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can do themselves justice.

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GOING FINE FOR

**COLUMBUS TEAM** 



AT SUMMER'S COURT

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### International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Jersey City, 1; Toronto, 0.
Newark, 1; Buffalo, 1.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 3.
Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 1 (first Baltimore, 5; Rochester, 2 (second

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GAMES TODAY. Toronto in Jersey City (two.) Buffalo in Newark. Montreal in Providence. Rochester in Baltmore.

National League

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS Chicago ...... 26 Philadelphia ..... 20 Bt. Louis ..... 23 Brooklyn ..... 17 Boston ..... 17

GAMES TODAY. Pittsburgh in New York. St. Louis in Brooklyn. Chicago in Philadelphia. Cincinnati in Boston.

- American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 4: Chicago, 1. STANDING OF THE CHURS.

Washington .... 33 21 Chicago .... 33 23 Philadelphia .... 28 21 Philadelphia in Washington. St. Louis in Chicago.

Cleveland in Detroit. Connecticut League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Bridgeport ..... 20 Holyoke ...... 19 Springfield ..... 16 Vaterbury ..... 14 Hartford ..... 13 GAMES TODAY.

Bridgeport at Springfield. Holyoke at Hartford (2 games.) Waterbury at New Haven.

### BURGLARS ENTER

and out of the race when the race gets hottest unless they are shot to pieces. Stratford, June 18-Burglars paid an- The unbeaten spirit is there yet. other visit to this place, last night, "Connie" Mack of the Athletics is and broke into the tobacco store of not subject to the foregoing speculation. The elongated and systematic Frank L. Hanson. Entrance was ob-tained by breaking a window and ci-tained by breaking a window and cigars and cigarettes to the value of and from materials which he has gath-\$25 taken. It is thought that it might be the work of youths, from the number of digarettes taken, several hundered packages being missing.

and from materials which he has gathered as gathered has gathered by J. Rourick, formerly of Knowlton A. C. to play shortstop, the New York "Giants." They have not only been mechanical engineers. accepted answer throught THE FAR-but locomotive drivers as well, and MEP.

# IS THERE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST YOST BASEBALL TEAM?

Being Made to Prevent Continued The many friends of Jimmy O'Rourke of this city will be pleased to learn that he is hitting hard for Efforts Success of Manager Keenan's Club

(By Ira Hall)

Is it one man or is there a combination out to injure the Yost club of the City league, the Factory league or whatever organization of which they happen to be a part? Past events summed up lead to the conclusion that there is a cabal somewhere dometric to the league but five grames and one defeat and were leading they were leading they were leading they were that there is a cabal somewhere dometric that the least said about it the better. Suffice it to state, though, that about the middle of the season the Yosts, believing they were being imposed upon, dropped from the organization and played independent baseball. When they quit they had the there is a cabal somewhere dometric the least said about it the bases with judgment and success. For a fellow who was supposed to be down and out last fall, his work is certainly phenomenal.

a rankling soreness on the other side, There is an overgrowth of this 'against the grain" stuff which is cognizant in the batches of most cognizant in the batches of goods the Yost boys have on their al-

WHO DESERVES

CREDIT FOR GOOD

**WORK OF TEAMS?** 

A subject under consideration by

honor for the showing the "White

Sox" have made, whether to Hugh

Duffy, who spent the greater part of

two years experimenting with green

material, or to James Callahan, who

is reaping the reward of those ex-periments. Fans in different parts of

the country have not yet stopped ask-

ing whether all the credit for the wonderful "Cub" machine of the last half of the decade which closed with

none of it to Frank Selee, his pre-

The answers to all of these specu-

lations is to be found in another ques

tion. To whom belongs the credit for bringing an 18-hour flier across

the 1,000-mile gap between Chicago and New York on time to the minute

three out of five trips-to the me-

chanical engineer and skilled machin-

ists who constructed the giant loco-

motive, or to the daring engineer who

sits at the throttle and drives that

machine at its top speed with such

success? The engineer could not get

the results he does without material

fit to produce those results. No more

could the baseball manager win pen-

nants without pennant winning ma-

terials. But a poor engineer could no more cover 100 miles in 90 minutes

with the best locomotive in the world

than a poor baseball manager could

take a team of "Ty" Cobbs and

"Christy" Mathewsons and win a pen-

To the man who gets results be

longs the lion's share of the public's appreciation in these days, whether it be in the world of business or on the baseball field. The methods are

not scrutinized in business as they

are in baseball, when almost every-

thing that counts must be done in

the open. Clark Griffith did not get

brand of ball that "Hank" O'Day is

getting out of them. "Jimmy" Calla-

han has taken a small quantity of

sonality in addition, has infused a

fighting spirit into the "White Sox" that Hugh Duffy could not instill in

practically the same men during the

Frank Chance added Sheckard and Steinfeldt to the team, which Frank Selee left when he had to quit Chi-

cago on account of ill health. And

Chance got results out of the "Cubs'

that no one else would have dared predict for him when he took charge

Neither Cincinnati nor the "White

Sox' may win a pennant this year.

but enough of the season already is

over to make it possible to predict with much confidence that both the

'Reds" and the "White Sox" will be

in the fight for the flag unless they

are knocked completely out of the run-

ning by accidents which cannot be

foreseen and which no manager, no

matter how astute, can guard against

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League pennant for the fifth time in

six seasons, but they will not be down

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nant with them.

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belonged to Frank Chance and

\*\*Singles\*\* and "doubles" in two-piece Suits.

That are more than "serving" the purpose of men who love outdoor sports.

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The Yost baseball team since its institution in the spring of 1968 has Christy performed for the Joes, yet
been a tremendous success. Success he was employed at the Yost factory.

The Major league club owners didn't
pay much attention to it. They didn't
been a tremendous success. Success he was employed at the Yost factory. Does that appear as if there was un-fairness on the part of the Yosts? To cite another instance-Amos Johnson played with the Yosts in the Industrial league, yet Amos played with the West Ends when that club bat-tled against the Yosts for the city

the history of the Yost club since its advent? A winning band every season. September 1908, the first year, saw the Yosts at the end of the Industrial league season battling in a played straightforward, considered and unsportsmantal have worked on Sundays for as much as \$250, only to fail utterly when call-as \$250, only to f Singers for first place. The Yosts that has played straightforward, co came through second best. The spring sistent, and sportsmanlike baseball.

they have got results in their dual capacity; there is no question about that. Each has his own individual way of getting results, but you will never see a team of ball players stick consis-tently near the thick of the fight unless all of the players on that team respect their manager. That respect may be due to fear or to admiration for a superior intelligence. It never can be won by favor, for the manager who plays favorites or treats his players as his equals on or off the field many people is to whom belongs the credit for the Cincinnati team of may appear to be one of them heart 1912,—to Clarke Griffith, who form-ed the club, or to "Hank" O'Day, to and soul in game or frolic; but there whom it fell as a legacy. Others are from the commissioned officer in the wondering as to the devision of the ranks of the regular army.

# it is said, will be a sweeping order THIS DATE IN

1908-Jack Johnson, now heavyweight champion, knocked out Charley Haghey in the first round at Gloucester,

1907-Freddie Weeks won decision over Jimmy Walsh, the Boston boxer, in 10 rounds at Denver.

# MANY FISTIC BATTLES SCHEDULED FOR JULY 4

Judging by the way the fight club managers all over the country are ar- New York, last night. Strong start ranging for bouts for July 4 it is certain there will be more fistic battles was in sympathy with Kennedy beon that day this year than ever before. cause he fought cleanly. Stewart was With still over two weeks left for the very rough. He promoters to make arrangements, four bows continually. battles for that date are already clinched, among them being two championship battles. The cards of bouts foul taotics. arranged so far are as follows: Jack away almost twenty pounds, and this Johnson and Jim Flynn, twenty told heavily after the first three rounds for heavyweight title at Las rounds. In these sessions Tom had a Vegas, N. M., Ad Wolgast and J. Riv- shade by keeping away and jabbing. ers, twenty rounds for lightweight At this time he landed the most effectitle at Vernon, Cal.; Eddie McGoorty, and Jack Dillon, ten rounds at Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Tommy Kilbane to the jaw and cut Stewart's eye with and Phil Brock, ten rounds, at Cleve- another left

BOXING MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR GREATER NEW YORK

(James J. Corbett's, Semi-Weekly Servs. Young Shugue, Tommoy Houck vs. Packey Hommey, St. Nicholas Athletic Club; Willie Chanadler vs. Eddie Gillespie, Atlas A. C. Young, Brown's A. A.: Gunboat Smith of it. But Kennedy was ready to vs. Jim Stewart, Royale A. C. drop at the final bell. Stewart was vs. Jim Stewart, Royale A. C. Kiddy, Fordon A. C. man, Fairmount A. C. Brown, Garden A. C. June 25—Mike Gibbons vs. Joe Stein, St. Nicholas A. C. Wells, Garden A. C.

Southports yesterday on account of bad weather, but would like to hear from them for a game this coming out even a tie being mixed in. John Sunday or later. The Noble Nine con- Luby, working for Chicago in 1890, won sider it quite an honor to beat this twenty straight, giving him second signed up J. Rourick, formerly of Knowlton A. C. to play shortstop, the

The Yosts that has played straightforward, con-The spring sistent, and sportsmanlike baseball.

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### suspended, not only by the club reg-ularly employing him, but also by the commission. It is understood that the major league men, considerably worked up over these conditions, have decided to employ detectives to dig up evidence. The commission, it is predicted also will pass a rule prohibit-

1910—Packey McFarland, of Chicago, knocked out Jack Goldswain, of England, in 8 rounds at London.

# TOM KENNEDY EARNS

land; O.

vs. Young Wagner., Charley White June 19-Young Sieger vs. Charley June 20.-Johnny Keyes vs. Battling far the fresher. June 22-Marty Brown vs. Jock Dor-June 24-Jack Goodman vs. Young June 28-Al Palzer vs. Boombadier July 1-Mike Gibbons vs. Sid Burns.

The Noble Nine did not play the fast

# **GLARKIN** THINKS O'ROURKE IS PICKING ON HARTFORD

President Laughs and Says He'll Punish All Columbus of the American association. **Umpire Baiters** The following notice is from the St, Louis Sporting News:
"But Jimmy O'Rourke is the boy that is playing the game. Hitting close to the 400 mark, he is playing

Dandy Jim Clarkin, who is an auctioneer in winter and owner of the Hartford baseball club in summer, is said to feel quite downcast because ladies are falling for. Tom Connery was recently suspended for five days. Clarkin seems to think President O'Rourke is picking on Con-nery and is letting the other manag-

The Mechanics left for Springfield on the 9:36 train this morning. Manager McCann planned to use Finn or Ducky Holmes against the Ponies. Holmes has been taking it pretty easy on the ground that his arm is sore but the manager intends to make the former Newark southpaw show something this week. Tomorrow

omething this week. Bridgeport shows in Holyoke. Red McKenna, the former Hart-ford outfielder, is hitting .363 for Al-But gradually the practice has grown toona in the Tri-State league.

into an evil against which, in due time, the big magnates intend to con-duct a vigorous crusade. It was learned yesterday that on several oc-Ernie Lush of this city has been et out by Albany of the New York

easions star pitchers on the pay rolls of the New York major league clubs have worked on Sundays for as much Gene McCann is having his pearl gray spats cleaned and pressed. He

New York; Adams and Hendrix for Congress Hotel. Among the speakers Pittsburgh; Humphries and Suggs for will be Senator Elihu Root, Charles Cincinnati; Richie and Cheney for W. Fairbanks, Senator T. E. Burton Philadelphia: Willis and Sallee for St. Louis: Kent and Rucker for Brooklyn and Hogg and Hess for Boston. In spite of the figures Mathewson, Ben-ton, O'Toole, Seaton, Perdue and Harmon have no difficulty in drawing their

standing highest in the figures are Hall and Wood of Boston, Lange and Walsh of Chicago, Johnson and Cashion of Washington, Plank and Coombs of Philadelphia, Dubuc and Willet of Cleveland, Quinn and Ford of Now York, and Powell and Baumgartner of St. Louis. This is considering men who have been in five games or over. The sensation of the present base

ball season has been the showing of the Senators. It has come to the point where for the first time in years prohibiting players under contract to Washington must be considered as a pennant contender. Griffith's men have certainly surpassed the expectations of their warmest admirers.

Mike Donlin still retains his batting eye. . Mike is one of the finest natural hitters that ever faced a pitcher. triple, a double and two singles is a good afternoon's work for any bal! player. If Mike had had the speed of a Cobb or a Shafer, there was not one of his drives last Saturday that might ng major league teams from playing not have been good for one or more bases than he took on it.

Although for several years many critics have kept a room at the Old People's Home in readiness for Hans Wagner the battling Teuton appears to be satisfied with his present quarters. Wagner is still covering the territory between third and first base in his accustomed and inimitable manfought ten rounds to a draw in the

If the fans at the Polo Grounds nowadays witness a game without a home run in it they feel that they have been cheated and are in just the frame of mind to go out and demand very rough. He used his head and eltheir money back.

## CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Some Interesting Observations of Chief Pawns in the Struggle For the Mastery of the Republican

Insertion of a good roads plank in the Republican national platform was urged upon leaders of all camps, today, by a committee from the 5th na-June 18. All Star Bill—Johnny Dunmight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any time. The day, by a committee from the 5th namight finish him at any Kennedy went back to his old style of financing modern highways and in the last two rounds. He surprised paying part of their initial cost is a himself, the big house and Stewart schedule to which they wish to pledge with a fine burst of speed that enabled their party.

President Taft, at his desk in the White House, will almost be able to hear the band concert with which the convention is to open today. The same private telephone wire that connected with the inner Presidential sanction at Washington was "cut in" to a room Manager McGraw of the Giants is contemplating taking the Giants on a trip around the world next winter.

In ear the convention hall at the Colitake place in Derby June 25. The keep a string of news going over the wire which will be copied by steno-Roger Bresnahan has received a letter graphers for the President's informafrom the Giant manager in which he tion and when Taft wants to "sit in" is invited to take charge of a rival team and the two will give exhibitions in Japan, Hawaii, Australia and other

> Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, wife of California's Governor, has so far made good on her record of keeping out of the pictorial sections of the newspapers. But she is having a desperate time evading the press sharps.

Harvard and Yale clash today at Yale field in the first of their annual baseball games. Tomorrow the teams play in Cambridge.

It will be ladies' day at Newfield Thursday when Springfield plays here. Chief Snyder or Dick Tuckey will be sent against the Ponies. Ladies will be admitted free to grounds and grandstand.

Hartford is after Shortstop Roy Rock, recently released by Providence. Rock has been in the International league for ten years and is a good man. Second Baseman Johnny Wanner has reported to Hartford.

Speedy Foran intends to enter Syracuse university next fall and take a four year course. The former Mechanic was a freshman last year but left college to play professional ball. His home is in Syracuse.

in the 4-1 victory of the Red Sox

over the White Sox.

Louis Cardinals no comeback and the gray spats cleaned and pressed. He Brooklyn Superbas grabbed a 3-1 vice has been invited to act as one of the tory.

> of Ohio, W. B. McKinley, William Barnes, Jr., and J. W. McDonald." There wasn't any mass meeting probably because all the "masses" were at the Roosevelt meeting. Nobody said why. Taft headquarters declined today to remember that there was to have been such a meeting.

In the American League the twirlers Four thousand automobiles passed political headquarters, last night, in half an hour. It was part of a procession of curious motorists that began early in the day and lasted until

Sidewalk novelty hawkers have their wn view of the convention situation. Out of more than 30 counted shouting their buttons and badges and freak devices for partisans around Convention: Headquarters, only four last night had Taft souvenirs for sale. All the rest were crying Teddy hats and Teddy banners, Teddy tie pins, etc.

Another thing the old timers are noticing is the scarcity of any real congalore on the popular melodies of the day, but West Virginia's Roosevelt boosters seem to be about the only ed in some original tunes. A man in the Congress lobby today claimed to have heard 18 separate and distinct parodies on "Everybody's Doin' It Now," and expected to get as many more versions before the end of the convention.

Three leading college professors are taking leading parts in the conven-tion. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, who will second Taft's nomination; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of the chair of govern-ment of Harvard, who is a Roosevelt delegate-at-large from Massachusetts, and Professor William Draper Lewis, who is Roosevelt member of a Pennsylvania committee.

Taft delegates from Texas and Nevada are threatening to "get". Na-tional Committeeman Cecil Lyon, of Texas, and Lucius Littauer, from Ne-Lyon and Littauer are both Roosevelt adherents. They secured the badges intended for the Taft dele-gates seated by the national committee regardless of the contesting Roose velt delegates who were unseated, leaving the Taft forces to hustle for a place in the coliseum.

The most careful man in Chicago and the most interested in the "big fight" is Nicholas Longworth, repre senative from Ohio in President Taft's Congress, and son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt. "Nick" evades the news-paper men and thinks twice before he says anything to his oldest and most confidential friends. He never indulges in secrets.

ter much deliberation, the Ohioan re plied in whispering tones: "I dunno, it's mighty hard to tell." LOCAL ELKS WILL PLAY

DERBY LODGE JUNE 25.

Through an error it was announced last night that the Elks' baseball Secretary Hilles room in the Congress team would play the Derby Elks in Derby, June 18. The announcement should have read that the game will

twenty straight, giving him second place.

According to the percentage column the most successful pitchers in the National League this season are as follows: Marquard and Crandali for

# LOU VAN ZANDT JUVENILE MASCOT FOR ATHLETICS

How many boys in this city—in fact, throughout the country—wouldn't give their most cherished objects and desires to be muscot of the world's champion Athletics? There are few who wouldn't delight in the job, but there are few, if any, who could be prouder or more happy with the honor than Louis Van Zandt, the present title-holder. Louis is now in his fourth year as the muscot of the Athletics, writes an admirer. He started in the closing part of the 1809 season, continued on through 1916, and 1911, when Connie Mack's tribe captured the much-coveted world genfalon, and is hero with the team to-day.

There have been all sorts of yarns spun as to how Louis Van Zandt landed the much-coveted muscot position, but probably the true facts have never been related. The Athletics had always been conspicuous letics had always been conspicuous through the fact that they carried no mascots, their victories were won without any attempt to conciliate the jinx god. Then in the closing weeks of 1909 the team hit a snag. In the final 1909 the team hit a snag. In the final Detroit series the Tigers swept them off their feet. The day of Detroit's last appearance in Philadelphia little Louis Van Zandt for the first time in this life journeyed to Shibe park to see a big league game. He found the stands jammed, and in some way worked his way out on the field near the Athletics' bench.

Things were breaking bad for Connie and his athletes that day, and to add to the misfortunes there was no

add to the misfortunes there was no As lurid as the lightning and thunder that interrupted the Giants-Pirates game was the 11th inning finish by the Giants giving Rube Marquard his 14th straight victory,

Baseball material worth \$46,000 made up the New York-Pittsburgh batteries.

add to the misfortunes there was no bat boy around. Connie saw Louis seated on the ground a few feet away. He sent one of the substitute players over to the little fellow and gravely proffered the position of bat boy for the afternoon. Louis as gravely accepted. It was the happiest moment of his life. Well, from the time Louis first touched a bat the Athletics started to slug in their old style, and a peep at the records of that game will demonstrate how viciously they acted Tris Speaker's four bingles, includ-ing two doubles and a triple, figured toward the Detroit sluggers in the closing innings.

After the game Louis made a guick

Suggs kept the Boston Braves runless in the second game, his work in
the second inning, when Boston had
the sacks choked with no one out
being especially praiseworthy.

Rain in the 8th allowed the St.

Louis Cardinals no comeback and the Louis Van Zandt was on hand again, and sure enough the Athletics won. That settled it; the players wanted Louis for a regular mascot and told Connie Mack. And they were more insistent the next day, when Louis didn't appear and they lost again.

On Thursday shortly before the game commenced Louis put in an appearance and John Shibe was delegated to see that the boy didn't leave the ball park until he had been efficially enpark until he had been officially engaged as mascot. Of course the Athletics won, and Louis was officially installed in his new position. Twice during the remainder of the year the new mascot missed his job, and both times the Athletics lost. That comented the contract. Louis had some difficulties too. He was attending difficulties, too. He was attending school in West Philadelphia couldn't get to the grounds in time for the game unless he left early. Hence the teacher was told of the necessities, and being an admirer of Athletics, she readily agreed to let Louis slip away earlier. The mascot has made many trips with the team, not missing one of the all the home games in 1910 and 1911. and so far in 1912. He is now 17 years old and is a well-liked, gentlemanly little fellow. Especially is he chummy with Rube Oldring, and this pair are together at odd moments Ben Egan, the new catcher, is anoth

er contender for strong friendship priv ileges. During the progress of the game Louis usually sits by Connie Mack, who has a great liking for the mascot. While the Athletics are at bat Louis has a certain position in which he crouches beside the bats. He has done it so many times that his footmarks can be easily seen not only at Shibe park, but at all the parks around the American league circuit. By crouching in the one position Louis says he brings luck to the Athletics.

Recently Rube Oldring was in the midst of a batting slump, and Louis' grief couldn't be checked. Each time the blonde outfielder came in Louis made him sit down by his side in the borner of chasing the jiny. The masmade him sit down by his side in the hopes of chasing the jinx. The mascot hasn't lost confidence in the Athletics, and predicts that they'll repeat this year. He has supreme confidence in Connie Mack, and if asked who is the most wonderful man of the present day doesn't hesitate to answer: "Why," Connie Mack, of course."

RACING BEGINS TODAY AT ROYAL ASCOT TRACK.

At "Royal Ascot." as the English call the famous racecourse, a me begins today that will culminate with the running of the Ascot Gold Cup on Thursday. For over two centuries the Ascot track has enjoyed the royal favor, as it was in 1711 that Queen Anne, while driving across Ascott Heath, noticed its desirability for her favorite apart of racing and ordered favorite sport of racing, and order a course established immediate Ascot was opened with a "round heat" for which the Queen, who was present at the first meet, presented a valuable plate. From that time on the history of Ascot has been a brilliant one, with the "royal progress" as a spec-tacular feature. The "progress," intacular feature. outriders and much pomp and display Many stories are told of those processions, and in the days of Kinz George IV. a writer noted the "clean-liness of the King's servants" as something thing remarkable. On that occitoo, "His Majesty ate potted nuts and fruit." William IV. was not much interested in racing, although he attended the Ascot meeting in state. 1834 Princess Victoria appeared in the royal procession and witnessed the races for the first time. The initial appearance of Victoria as Queen at Ascot in 1844, and for eight years thereafter the Russian Emperor' Plate was the principal trophy instead DISPUTE WITH EMPLOYER of the Gold Cup. Queen Victoria attended the Ascot meet every year until the death of the Prince Consort, New Haven, June 18—The trouble races. The Prince of Wales was a between the sizers employed by the constant patron, however, and as Lee McLachlan Hat factory and the King Edward VII he continued to ap-Sleuths today are investigating the who have been out since a week ago King George and Queen Mary. The