LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

Shopping for Buckeyes.

By WALLACE IRWIN.

menefat my fellow man."

"What are you now, if anything?"
I ask to know.

"I are a Bucket Shopper," expungs this J. P. Toyo.

"What species of hardware are you saying?" I negotiate.

"You have merely to see my offices," he develop, "and you would know. It are a kozy little denny where a few friends can meet quietly and get rich without annoying the police. We attemp to sive finance that sweetish home touch. No vulgarity. We shunn such noisy roudy place like Stock Exchange where persons are always shouting & tearing paper. Tes indeedly! And this Hon. Stock Exchange are so ialus of us that they behave very cat every time we are mentioned."

"Of what are they jalus?" I suppose.

"Of our honesty," amplify Hon. Toyo. "Whenever they think of us they turn green, sometimes blue. While those feerse money-fish of Stock Exchange are taking cash from widows & poppers, never promusing more than 85% prophet on any investment, what are we doing in pure home unfluence of Hon. Bucket? We are behaving like Hon. Abe Lincoln and other friends of slavery. With no thought of ourselves, axept to lunch accosionally, we shovel money out of holes and give it to the poor. Sometimes we give them more than we have got. What could be more enobled?"

"You represent complete Purity!" I yell with love.

enobled?"
"You represent complete Purity!" I
yell with love.
"Indeedly we do," he snail. "For
we clean up everything we touch."
"O tell me 19 more facts about
yourself!" I holla.

yourself!" I holla.

"Time are short," he renig, "and we have so much to tell that Hon. Grand Jury could listen forever. Howeverly, I wish you to tell me something simply—for we only deal with simple soles—do you wish to get rich so quick that you have not time to find what you got?"

"How passionately I wish it!" This from me.

om me.
"Do you wish to be put on to such a bry good thing that you could tell it the Marine Corps without fear of

trembling?"
"O, take me to where it is!" I de-

"O, take me to where it is!" I derange, and so he did."

Mr. Editor, did you ever walk 6 or 8 blocks with a Great Man? Maybe some time you can find one who will let you, so you can feel how I did while promenading with Hon. J. Pierpont Toyo. At First Corner persons yall, "Here he come!" at Second corner they holla, "There he go!"

Pretty soonly this Hon. Toyo get so tired from excitement that he sayso, "Let us go down an alley & avoid the Publick Gaz."

"You should not go anywhere, Your Highness, without police ascort," I snuggest.

"That will come soonly," he revamp with Kaiser expression.

TOYO & SAGO MONEY MANUFACTURERS.

MONEY MANUFACTURERS.
We was elevated up to 65th floor, and there such a scene of honesty I never saw! Pure young men was marking numbers on blackboards to show Gen. Publick that figures cannot lie. One gentlemen was making millions with chalk. It resemble Liberty Loan.

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"This are the place," axplan Hon. Toyo, "Where wealth can be made without using any brains."

"Too bad," I si & grone, "That I

"Mr. Swindell, meet Mr. Toso," exclam Hon. Toyo.
"What, another one so early?"
carouse Hon. Swindell, bursting my
knuckle with his honest shake.
"Well, Mr. Togo, what can we sell
you the quickest?"
"What varieties have you?" I ask
to know

come back again.

"Do not interrup." dib Hon. Swindell. "Opportunity come but once per hour. This Lightning Bug Illumination are our bargain for Satdy p. m."

"What could I do with so much insex?" I ask to know.

"I tell you." Hon. Swindell clabber on. "This Lightning Bug Illumination cannot lose because it do not cost anything to manufacture. In the state of N. J. alone there are sifficient lightning bugs which, if separated from the mosquitos, would furnish free electric light to Chicago, Omaha. Sait Lick City & all points West. Gen. Electrick Co. must quit after our bug-catching plants are in full operation. Could anything sound simpler than that?"

"Are you selling them by the bug?"

I require.

"Prectically" he commit. "Stocks

"Are you seems "Trequire."

"Practicklly," he commit. "Stocks are now down to 23 1-7. I will now outline to your our muttule prophet-shearing plan. How much money you

got?"
"We only think in terms of 10000,"
he dib. "But great jokes from little
acrons grow."
"Are this stock going up?" I re-

quesh. "Speedily. In 2 hours it will go up entirely. Now I tell you what do. You have friends. Be generous with them." Permit them to cumbine with you in this gt. prophet-shearing plan. From who could you borra?" "From Cousin Nogi, perhapsly," I dictate. "Pussibly also from Arthur Kickahajama and Sydney Katsu, Jr., who is reckless when drunk." who is reckless when drunk."
"Goody!" smiled Hon, Swindell.

FUNNY FOLK

(Copyright, 1928, in United tSates "And have you not a few widows in and Great Britain by North Amer- your block?" ioan Newspaper Alliance.) "I could think of 2 or 6," I decom-

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FO Editor The Seattle Times who must notice how both Stocks and Stockings are being rolled downwards this summer. Dearest sir:

Hon. J. Pierpont Toyo, Japanese fight pulmotor, approach up to me last Satdy p. m. afternoon while I was going to a museum. I think I are gotting deliciously famus, otherwise why should umportant man like Hon. Toyo take time to shed his hat with smiles at the very sight of my foot steps?

Yes, he did that and bent his swell stummick reverently with speech:

"Hashimura Togo, it is none other Handshake mel. Are it, not protity estranged, by golly, that I went this morning expecting to make somebody rich, and here you are? Congratulations!"

"I take my thanks and throw it back at your highness," are swest smilling thought from me. "But O Dear Sir do not ask me to get rich any more! On July 12 I spend 45 trying to help Hon. Jazz Willard get off his own elhows in the Sin round. After that I remain satisfied with my gentle poverty."

"I too have abandanned punch-righting game," narrate Hon. Toyo who lelve wight who I was pulmoting are so powerful that he cannot lose a fight. This become monotonous. Therefore I took up a profession where I can lose occasionally and benefat my fellow man."

"What are you now, if anything?" I sak to know.

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"What species of hardware are you" roll of free country?"

Oaks and Angels Even Up on Day's Contests

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 28 .-

Two hothy contested games were played here yesterday, the Angels taking the first, 4 to 3, while the Oaks copped the second, 4 to 2, in twelve innings. The scores: Oakland— Los Angeles—

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Geomer, ct. 4 0 1 0 Krug, 2b, 3 1 7 2 Smith, 3b.

Massey, 2b 4 2 2 2 Smith, 3b, 5 Geoper, ct. 4 6 1 0 Krug, 2b. 3 Cather, 3b, 3 1 1 1 Twnby, rf. 4 Lafyet, 1b, 4 0 8 2Griggs, 1b, 3 Arlett, 1f. 4 1 5 0 Carroll, cf. 1 Brubkr, ss. 2 2 3 4 MyCbe, 1f. 1 Read, c . 2 1 2 1 MyCbe, 1f. 4 Read, c . 2 1 2 1 MyCbe, 1f. 2 Cowel, p . 2 1 2 1 Crandal, p. 3 Cowel, p . 2 1 2 1 Crandal, p. 3 Wells, p . 0 0 0 0 Totals ...27 9 24 12 Totals .. 30 9 27 17

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Second Game

That will come soonly," he revamp with Kaiser expression.

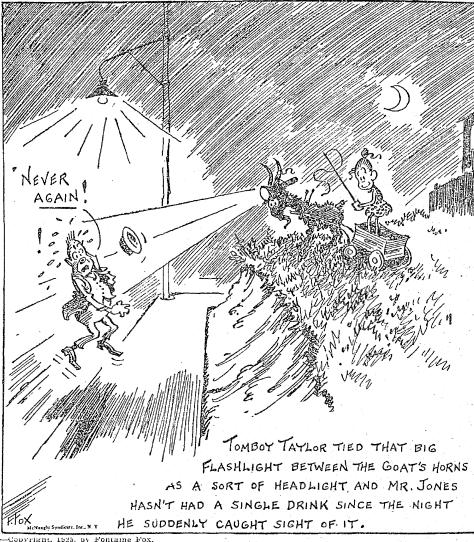
Nextly we knew we was befront a sweet, white skyscrape with enlarged goldy sign:

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For Dempsey-Fispo play, City



TOMBOY TAYLOR

THE SEATTLE DAILY TIMES

By FONTAINE FOX

MINOR BASEBALL GAMES

the score: R. H. E. Blaine 8 10 2 Bellingham Elks 4 8 1 Batteries-Leonard, Gardner and Walby; Menth, Rankin and Sypher.

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Centralia Eagles Win.

I'UE BEEN FIGHTING HIM FOR

TWO HOURS-

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ing Goods' streamen frame.

The score: R. H. E. Piper & Taft's ... 7 10 1
Westinghouse Electrics ... 0 2 4
Batteries-McNamee and West; Meil.
Ralston and Ryan.

Times Avenges Defeat.

Avenging an early season defeat, The intest last night maintained its the far the lead in the "National" division of the world of the the state of the will be a season of the last of the will be a season of the will be a season of the will part the winners twirled a one-bit game, rors being responsible for the three runs ored off blm. He also hit well, getting a one run, a double and a single. Switt

winners.

The score—

The Times 16 13 8

Grote-Rankin Company 3 1 9

Batterles—Galer and Ladd; Tracy,

Henry and Loudermilk, Hall.

triple play, home runs and a two-hit shurout pitching performance.

The Hart & Hart club won a pretty
game from the William L. Hughson club,
'to 4, at the Georgetown Polo Grounds.
The Queen City Motors trimmed the Canal
Motor Company, 20 to 0, and the LampingMcDonald club copped a thrilling game
from the Hugh Balrd Wildcats, 6 to 2.
The Hart & Hart club pulled the triple
play, while Art Sandstrom of the Queen
City Motors pitched the two-hit game.
Oan McConnell of the Hugh Balrd team
hit a home run with one man on for the
only run scored off Eloett Harper. McCullough hit a home run for Hughson's.

The scores:

P. H. E.

Hart & Hart

T. 12.

carouse Hon. Swindell, bursting my knuckle with his honest shake. Well, Mr. Togo, what can we sell you the quickest?"

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"What varieties have you?" I ask to know.

"You are just on time," he say fortunately, "Some persons were born with a handful of aces. For one (1) shour more we are selling Lightning Bug Illumination Commons. The chance are now. Opportunity comes but once—"

"You should not tell them that," narrate Hon. Toyo, "or they may not come back again."

"Do not interrup," dib Hon. Swindell. "Opportunity come but once per supportunity come suppor

Blaine Defeats Elks.

Blaine defeated the Bellingham Elks in the big same in the second half of the orthwest Washington Baseball League ason Wednesday at Bellingham, S to 4. his gives Blaine a commanding lead in his gives Blaine and Leonard his dome the his gives baseball club and will phere for the remainder of the season of moverable has baseball that gives a commanding season will be a season with the season of the seas Healey Joins Newcasue.
Frank Healey, who was a baseball and football star with the University of Nebrasha freshmen last year, has joined the Newcastle baseball club and will play there for the remainder of the season. He is a right-handed hitting third sacker. Healey plans on entering the University of Washington next fall.

SPELL INDIAN DEFEAT

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MeNamee Blanks Electricians.

Piper & Taft's won their fourth straight Twilight Baseball League game Tuesday ovening, defeating the Westinghouse Electrics, 7 to 0. West's catching and hitting for the Winners featured, two home runs beling credited to him. Com of the Electricians copied Morrison of the winners from the Winners featured, two home runs beling credited to him. Com of the Electricians copied Morrison of the winners featured, two home runs beling credited to him. Com of the Electricians copied Morrison of the winners featured two himself of the Sporting Goods salesmen pitched a two-himself of the Sporting Company of the Sporti the seventh. The winning marker was scored on McCann's hit over second, Brazill's single to left and Gresset's infield tap to Crane, the fleet footed Beaver just beating the ball to first base.

SWEETSER LOSES OUT ON TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE

(Continued From Page One.)

probably an eighth win of the western title.

The morning round under fine weather conditions over the first caurse produced some great golf, and although Chick made the out round although Chick made the out round in 35, one shot under par, he was two down to the great 33 of the national champion. Chick had openings for wins at three of the first four holes but could not get down a put ranging from eight to ten feet.

Ing from eight to ten feet.

Chick was three down at the tenth, but won the eleventh, when Sweetser went far into the woods on his second and lost, 6 to 5. Chick holed a 25-foot putt at the twelfth hole, and got a life when Jess blew a five-footer at the fourteenth. Again on the sixteenth Chick holed a 25-footer for a win in 34, and took a lead of one up at the home hole when Jesse rimmed a five-foot putt. Chick had thirty-two putts and Jesse thirty-four.

GEO MASON

GREAT SCOTT! THERE GOES
THE SAW-MILL WHISTLE - THAT
MEANS SIX O'CLDCK - IF I'M NOT
HOME TO SUPPER MY WIFE WILL
MURDER ME - TEN MINUTES

MURDER ME - TEN MINUTES
MORE AND I CHA SON

LANDED HIM-

@ 1523 SY CHICAGO TRIBONE

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IF YOU HAD AKEN MY

ADVICE YOU

ADVICE YOU

LANDED HIM

LONG AGO - USE

A LITTLE

SCIENCE- YOU'RE

NOT TRYING TO

CATCH A SARDING

percut.

Firpo, a right swing to the law.

Fitzsimmons' was the famous
solar plexus blow.

Kid McCoy's was the corkscrew

Dempsey's is the rabbit punch and everything else.

Frank Moran had his famous Mary Ann, a right swing to the

the jaw.
Jack Johnson's was a terrific
right hand uppercut.
Tommy Gibbons' is a left to the

Sam Languord's was a little to the chin.

Georges Carpentier, a straight right to the jaw.
Pinkie Mitchell, a right hook to the jaw.
Lew Tendler, a straight left to the body.
Benny Leongrd, a right hook to

Leach Cross, a straight right to the jaw after he had his opponent believing that he (Leach) was

Four Runs in Seventh

American Association. Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 5. Kansas City, 13; Indianapolis, 2. Toledo-St. Paul game postponed; rain.

International League.

Newark, 5; Baltimore, 2. Toronto. 3; Rochester. 1. Jersey City, 8; Reading, 8. Syracuse. 16; Buffalo, 12. Western League.

LOSE MY

ILL CUT

THE LINE.

HOME FOR ANY FIBH-

Most pugilists have a favorite

The second movement—a downward sweep of the horizontal left forearm—was to strike and break the force of a long uppercut delivered almost at arm's length—the blow that is Willard's best specialty, with which he gave Floyd the coup de grace.

In short, Jimmy De Forrest worked out one of the foxiest plans ever used in the ring. Firpo's hand was his left, still only half educated. Willard's best hand was his right, which was his only knockout carrier, his long left being merely good for teasing and jarring and annoying until it made an opening for the right.

jaw.
Peter Maher, straight right to the jaw.

ver. Mike Gibbons' was a right cross. Sam Langford's was a left hook

groggy.

Totals ... 29 724 151 Totals ... 32 13 27 12 his wrist, dashing the blow aside. Vernon 0.1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Memphis. 5; Atlanta, 4.
Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 1.
Mobile. 17; Nashville. 7.
Only games scheduled.

If Firpo used his newly discovered left lead he'd surely leave himself open for Willard's crossing right or the right uppercut. No nourishment So De Forest planned a trade. He'd give Firpo's left arm for Willard's

the jaw.

Mike McTigue, a right swing to the jaw Johnny Kilbane, a straight right

SWEET SPIRIT OF
PATRICK HEMRY - AND
YOU'RE THE GUY WHO
WAS SO INDEPENDENT NOW YOU'RE ABOUT AS
COCKY AS A WORM WITH
A STIFF NECK-

NOSAM OF

سی

Southern Association.

FIGHTERS' FAVORITE BLOWS

Willard's was a right hand up-

That would leave Willard only his left hand to fight with, Firpo only his right, But Firpo's right was his natural fighting hand anyhow. The

natural fighting hand anyhow. The exchange was all in his favor. Of course, Willard didn't know about the trade. That's why Firpo was trained in private an hour each morning. If Jess knew there was a trade going on he might find some way to break it up. It was a one-sided trade.

In short, Firpo was coached to continually use his left arm to block or strike down two blows, Willard's straight right and Willard's right uppercut. Meanwhile Firpo was to use his own right hand as effectively as possible pounding at Willard's ribs as near the heart as he could reach. He was not to use the left for hitting under any circumstances until

Spoils Willard's Best Blow.

nooking.
Instead, De Forrest had Firpo hold-

vay. The second movement—a down-

Four Runs in Seventh

Give Seals Another

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, July

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Sam Francisco

He was not to use the left for hitting under any circumstances until De Forrest told him to. The success of his plan depended upon sticking to it. One of Willard's uppercuts, coming through a wide opening, might upset everything.

That is why, all through the fight, we were all wondering what had become of Firpo's left. It's true he seemed to be using it to slap blows as a fight warm to hit. Only once, in a mixup, the drove a hard left into Willard's arm to hit. Only once, in a mixup, the drove a hard left into Willard's saw, 2 i 0 is littled, 25 d 2 d 4 d 4 d 8 d 4 d

DON'T CRY- REMEMBER WHAT KIPLING SAID- A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN- BUT A MUSKALONGE IS A FISH- YOU CAN ALWAYS GET ANOTHER WIFE BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET

A FISH AS BIG AS THAT AGAIN AS

LONG AS YOU LIVE +

Ry ROBERT EDGREN.

JEW YORK, Saturday, July 28.

Jimmy De Forrest, old fox of the ring, put something new over on Jess Willard and the spectators at Boyle's Willard and the spectators at Boyle's Thirty Acres when Luis Firpo Knocked the big fellow out. De Forrest traded Firpo's left arm for Willard's right. Willard wasn't consulted. This is the inside story.

Everyone around the ring that night was wondering what had become of two much advertised punches, Firpo's new left hand and Willard's deadly right uppercut.

The research to the west right in the world is useless unless it lands. Willard's before two rounds had been flought. Afterward his attempts with the right were somewhat uncertain, and scattered.

The seventh round passed, and Willard's legs were weakening. The big fellow had recled slightly under some of two much advertised punches, Firpo's new left hand and Willard's deadly right uppercut.

De Forrest Gives Signal

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Firpo used only one effective lefthand punch up to the last round, and right uppercuts hardly attracted attention.

In his fight two months before Willard fairly slaughtered Floyd Johnson with his right hand. Yet after the first two or three rounds he depended nearly entirely on his left to reach Firpo.

Firpo used a good left for the body against McAuliffe in May, and in all his training for the Willard fight he used the left as much as the right. He seemed to be developing a very fair punch with his left hand, a good long left, with a stiff, jarring snap at the moment of delivery. Naturally everyone who watched him at work thought he'd use that left on Willard. This is what happened to Firpo's left and Willard's right, due to the crafty planning of Jimmy the Fox De Forrest.

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Jimmy had Firpo in secret training for an hour each morning. In the afternoon Firpo showed the newspaper men and other spectators his beautiful new left jabs and hooks. But in the morning, with only Firpo and De Forrest in the room, there was no left jabbing or left hooking.

one had been used by Firpo in seven rounds.

Firpo started forward to drive that left in, hesitated as he found his timing wrong, and for the first time in the fight spread his arms wide and rushed into clinch, grasping Willard about the body.

It was the first sign of amaterish indecision on Firpo's part. In the clinch Firpo looked around Willard at De Forrest, and De Forrest, half rising behind Firpo's corner, lifted his clinched fist to his jaw.

That may or may not have been a signal. But in any case Firpo, coming in egain, suddenly let his right go at Willard's head, and as the big man ducked away hooked him wickediy on the chin with the left.

Again, right and left, right and left! The left was working now—that it wasn't needed on guard!

A moment later Willard, dazed by the blows that rocked his head from side to side, crumpled and fell slowly to hands and knees. The fight way instead, De Forrest had Firpo holding his left arm horizontally beforing his chest, elbow elevated, lifting the arm suddenly, or striking it down with it, to block or slap aside two blows.

blows.

The first movement was designed to break the force of a high, down-curving right—the punch with which Willard knocked Johnson dizzy in the second round, and kept him that side to side, crumpled and fell slowly to hands and knees. The fight was

to hands and knees. The fight was over,
Perhaps Willard won't know about trading his good right for Firpo's half-educated left until he reads this. If so, De Forrest will be pleased to give him the details.
I admit that during the fight I was wondering why Firpo didn't use his left, and was inclined to think he'd forgotten there was an arm attached to his shoulder on the port side. De Forrest's explanation makes it clear

Forrest's explanation makes it clea Porrest's explanation makes it clear that Firpo wasn't forgetful after all! In fact, he fought according to the book all the way. He may have a different use for the left later. (Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON'S BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

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with the fastest fast ball around Seattle and a good curve. The moment Tubby Graves goes to work on him you can wager that he'll be mastering a change of pace and a proper motion with men on bases.

And when Elmer Tesreau has those two parts of a successful pitcher down parts—look out. There won't be a college player in the Northwest taking chances with him, nor a semi-pro either for that matter. In fact, if big Elmer masters those two qualifications and gains pitching knowledge with experience, as he should, he has the stuff to follow his illustrious uncle, Jeff Tasreau, to the big leagues.

Extravagent words of praise, but

they're true. Bill Wright, hurling for the Gran-ite Falls team, is another lad who is making good. Bill always did have the stuff, needed only the ambition

an irôn forearm strike heavily aggainst his wrist; dashing the blow aside.

"Never the Left, Luis"

And at the same moment Firpo would lunge in with a flerce smash at the glant's body.

Those punches along Willard's side, just clear of the protecting left elbow, also made it hard for him to use his right hed have to turn his body toward the front, and turning that way might let Firpo sink one into the pit of Willard's stomach instead of landing it on his much harder ribs.

Before leaving the dressing room for the ring De Forrest talked earnestly to Firpo. He didn't need an interpreter for what he said. Firpo knew that much English. It was just "Never the left, Luis"—never the left. It was still secret instruction, of course, just between Firpo and De Forrest.

I sat-close to Firpo's corner. De Forrest talked to Firpo between rounds, advised him briefly. But up to the seventh he never told Luis to hit with his left hand.

Luis was using that perfectly according to instructions. Every time big Jess started a right hand it was blocked, or Firpo dived under it with

By SIDNEY SMITH

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HOW GOLFERS WOX SEMIFINAL MATCHES

ON CLEYELAND LINKS Morning Round. Evans. Out . . 4 4 5 3 5 5 4 8 2-35

Sweetser. Sweetser.
Out ..4 4 5 3 4 4 3 2 4—33
Evans.
In ... 5 5 2 3 5 4 3 3 4—34—69
Sweetser.
In ... 4 6 3 8 5 4 4 4 3—37—70
Gardner.

Gardner.
Out ..4 5 5 3 4 5 4 3 4—37
Wells.

Out ..5 5 4 8 4 5 4 3 5—38 Gardner Gardner.
In ...4 4 5 4 5 5 4 2 4—37—74
Wells.
In ...4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 5—38—76

Afternoon Round. Evans. Out 3 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 5-37 Sweetser.
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4 4 5 4 5 5 4 2 4-37 Gardner. 5 5 4 3 4 5 4 3 5—38—75 Wells. In ...3 4 4 8 4 4 5 4 5—37—74

Heinie Hyllengren are other infielders who must be considered, while Dick Frayne, Boynton and Shager in the outfield, and Lindsay and Matlock, catchers, are others to be kept in mind.

No. Washington's baseball team for next year won't look so weak.

VICTORIA wishes to announce to the world that there are fish on Vancouver Island as well as in other parts of the Northwest, and that possibly there is better fishing than in a good many other parts of the world.

The weekly fishing bulletin issued by the Publicity Bureau of Associated Victoria Clubs contains the following information: Fishermen will find the following files bringing the best result on Vancouver Island at the present time: March brown, royal coachman, Montreal, Parmachene belle, black gnat, brown hackle and silver doctor.

For lake fishing, spoons are favored. At Brentwood, where spring salmon can be caught, No. 7 Stewart, Diamond, Superior and MacMahon flashers are popular. One party of fishermen report exceptionally good sport on the lower reaches of Campbell Lake, Great Central Lake, Horne Lake and Cowichan Lake and river.

Season Ilcenses, good from March 25 to November 15, can be purchased for \$5, while a day's license can be obtained for \$1.

Nated 3 to November 15, can be purchased for \$5, while a day's license can be obtained for \$1.
Visitors are advised to seek advice from either Bob or Tom Peden at 719 Yates Street, Vietoria or from the same commis-

toria, or from the game commis-sioner, George I. Warren, at Vic-toria. FLY fishing in streams; trolling in lakes, and angling with a combination troll in sait water are the most successful methods of catching fish these days, according to the statements of those who have got them. The only exception to this them. The only exception to this general rule is found at high altitude general rule is found at high altitude lakes, where the waters are still cold, when fly fishing replaces the troll.

Salt water fishing is almost at the height of its popularity now, salmon and salmon trout biting well. Neah Bay is the home of the big ones at present.

Reports on fishing conditions received by Piper & Taft's follow:

South Fark Sconnelme Bit.

South Fork Saoqualmie River, near North Bend. Water is clear and low. Fishing is good. Egs and small spoons best. Some catches on fly. Some very fine catches being brought in.

Bill Wright, hurling for the Grantis the Falls team, is another lad who is making good. Bill always did have the stuff, needed only the ambition to be a good pitcher to be one. And Freshman Coach Torchy Torrance seems to have given him that.

Then there are McCarthy, souther who are pitching well at Kelso or sthereabouts. Don McKenzte, who was all llast, winter and thereby lost a chance to be a varsity man, who is doing right well at his home in Vancouver, B. C.

Walby, varsity catcher, is hitting an even 500, is topped by only Cook of Washington State among the Northwestern League players. Walby suffered a badly bruised wrist in the Penn State same and has? Testing fly and fresh eggs at the month of Deer Creek.

HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH.

Western Tourney On.

CHICAGO, Saturday, July 28.—With 128 tennis players from all sections of the country entered in the singles, and almost as many doubles teams ready to fight for honors, the annual western championship tennis tournament opened here today.



Rain or Shine

Daily

7 Running Races

Evans.
In . . 4 5 3 3 4 5 3 3 5-35-72-141
Sweetser.
In . . 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 3 4-36-71-141 In . . 4 5 4 3 b 2 - Gardner.
Out . . 4 5 5 3 4 5 4 3 4—37
Wells.
4 4 5 4 5 5 4 2 4—37