New York. Oct. 4.—The New York Yankees lost whatever chance they had of reaching their goal of 160 victories this seasen by losing today's game with Philadelphia, 7 to 6. The American league champions have won 96 games and have but three left to play, all with the Athletics. The Mackmen clinched the game in the fifth inning when they pattered Carl Mays for four runs. Eddie Rommel cheeked the Yankees after Hasty was found for four runs in the first three innings. Fibe Ruth performed at first base in blace of Wally Pipp and knocked out his 39th home run in the first inning with Dugan en base.

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St. Louis Loses Last Game.
Louis, Oct. 4.—St. Louis lost its
game of the season on its home
unds today to Cleveland, 9 to 1.
was a great day for Tris Speaker.
established a new major league
rd by swatting his 57th two-bagger
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I Philadelphia. The record swat came
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McGraw Says He Will Not Name Pitcher to Face Yankees Until Day of Game, but Don't Fall Dead if He Selects Nehf to Hurl to American League Champions.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.



himself on the identity of the man in ques- counted out by the referee. Darcy's tion, John McGraw admitted today that he would have to step out with one of the best of Baltimore won the decision over pitched games of the year in order to beat Joe Ryder of Brooklyn in 10 rounds. the Yankees in the first game of the world's series on Wednesday next. John is of the opinworld's series on Wednesday next. John is of the opin-ion that the man he selects must have everything on BASEBALL RESULTS the particular day if only for the fact that the worthy Miller Huggins is thought to be sold on the business of starting Sam Jones, possibly the smartest pitcher in the American league today. "I have been given to understand that Jones will pitch the opening game for the Yankees," quoth John. "We

will have to have a great pitcher to oppose that man. He is a wise old bird with a great curve-slow and fast. He knows how to mix them up. Comparisons have been made between Jones and Johnny Morrison, another great curve ball pitcher, whom we have knocked out almost every time he has faced us. These are out of order. As I understand it, Morrison isn't nearly the pitcher Jones is. Oakland. Cal.—In a slow fight in which he displayed little of the class which once made him one of New York's outstanding bantamweights. Midget Smith lost a decision to Johnny Farr in a four-round bout which was the main event of a boxing show here last night. Smith appeared to be overweight. Farr is well known in fight circles on the Pacific coast. Racehorse Roberts won by a narrow margin over George Shade to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and for Nehf. He has been impossible to the second game and would be the almost unanimous selection may be Nehf or anyone who happens Columbus eserve for the second game and for Nehf: He has been improving Jack Bentley tossed in for the third. with every appearance lately."

Baseball men in general believe McGraw could look further and do worse. Nehf has proved himself a fine "money" pitcher in the last two series and he holds the psychological edge of having stopped the Yankees very time he has faced them.

But McGraw is in a more strategic position than he was at this time last year. Then it was to be Nehf or no Now, he can start any one of five men and be assured of a reason ably well pitched game

"Our pitching looks better than it did at this time last year," McGraw admitted. "However, you can't tell about that. Scott, Barnes, Nehf and McQuillan came through with splendid performaces then, but it is hard to say what my men will do now In fact, doping any short series is precarious business."

Homer Sheridan to Fight. Homer Sheridan, Sioux City middleweight, will make his first fight in O'Neill, Neb., when he meets Bat-Knights of Columbus.

out of the ring because of a fractured jaw. His enforced idleness has cost defeated Miss Edith Leitch of Enghim some weight as he tips the land, 6 and 4. scales now at 151 pounds. His best scales now at 151 pounds. His best fighting weight, he says, is between J. defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Monroe met Chuck Lambert last

Darcy Claims Foul and Loses Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.-Joe Dundee ision over Jack Darcy of California at the start of the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout to-EW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Without committing night. Darry claimed a fout and was

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No Excuse to Offer Should

New York, Oct. 4.—Basil Jarvis, trainer of Papyrus, the English colt that will race America's champion on October 20, declared today that if the English champion is beaten, he will have no excuse to offer. He made the statement regardless of the fact that all of those connected with the British stable are of the opinion that the main course at Selmont park is too hard for

Jarvis is a bit uncertain as to how he will shoe the horse for the race. in England all shoes are flat be cause of the turf courses. Here tor clips, which dig into the dirt and get a good grip, are used. The English trainer is hesitating, he said today. about trying out the American shoes because he fears Papyrus will be hampered rather than aided by them, owing to their strangeness,

U.S. WOMAN GOLF **CHAMPION BEATEN**

Rye, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Miss Glenna eight months on October 16 at lost her title as woman's national goif O'Neill, Neb., when he meets Bat-tling Monroe, negro boxer, in a 10, round bout that will be the final event of a show to be staged by the Knights of Columbus The Sioux City boxer has been Melvin Jones of Chicago, 7 and 5. Miss Alexa Stirling defeated Mrs. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago

Hurd of Merion, Pa., 1 up.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

By those who are most fully trained,

Old Mother Na ure. Bob White and the Dog.

nuch his enemies as they were ing distance. Peter held his breath

exclaimed "There comes one now!" see better. Sure enough, there was a looking. Papyrus Lose I different from Bowser the Hound | Peter expected to see him rush low and from the strange dog that had ward eagerly, yelping or baying

have had his, it was held up. oon as he had made sure of this, was taking that step. Bob White turned to Peter. "I'll give Peter held his breath until he could

you a chance, Peter, to see how one hold it no longer. Nothing happened. clump of weeds.

Peter backed down into the hole just ehind him and squatted there, with ust his head out, so that he might Nearer and nearer came that



where Bob White had been running. He was going past it, when he caught Bob White's scent.

ward eagerly, yelping or baying. He did nothing of the kind. He made no sound. He stole forward slowly and carefully, much as Reddy Fox ful nose he followed every turn Bob White had made, Gradually he drew nearer and nearer to the clump of weeds under which Bob White was hiding. Peter began to grow nervous Why didn't Bob White take to those Bob White had just explained to stout wings of his and get away? Peter Rabbit that dogs were just as That dog was almost within spring-

ferent kind of dog. And then he had, on Bob White. He didn't want to see such a dreadful thing happen, but At once Peter sat up that he might for the life of him he couldn't hel

dog in that very field. He was wholly different from Bowser the Hound Peter expected to see him rush for

chased Peter that morning. This one then a strange thing happened. With had much longer legs. The hair of one forepaw lifted and bent, ready his coat was long. Long hair hung for another step, that dog stopped. from his tail. He was running swift- He was less than a good jump from back and forth in such a way as that little clump of weeds. His nose cover every part of that field, and, pointed straight to it. His tail was nstead of having his nose to the straight and stiff behind him. He ground, as Bowser the Hound would didn't move a muscle. He looked as if he couldn't move. He looked as if There was no hunter in sight, As he had been frozen stiff just as he

of these dogs hunts for me." said Bob White didn't move. That dog e, and ran a short distance in the didn't move. Peter didn't move. A rown grass. Finally he crouched minute passed. Two minutes passed close to the ground under a little Three minutes passed. Peter began to wonder if something really had happened to that dog. Then with a ty he looked as he ran swiftly back and forth, back and forth, all the time, drawing nearer and hearer.

Peter backed down to the looked about a little characteristics. little sheepishly, as if he thought he had frightened Bob White and was ashamed of it. He sniffed in the clump of weeds where Bob had been hiding, and then continued on his way, running back and forth as be-When he had passed on into the next field Bob White returned

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