CLEVELAND STRONG UNDER FOHL'S SNAPPY LEADERSHIP—PHILLIES IN THE LEAD AGAIN

RIVALS IN 40-MILE RACE TONIGHT

LEE FOHL, OF THE McGRAW TYPE, HOLDS WHIP OVER CLEVELANDERS

Scrappy Leader of Indians Has Coached Some of Game's Most Brilliant Pitchers; May Be Permanent Manager-Novices at Golf Hurt by Too Much Advice.

Lee Fohl, Cleveland's new manager, is a scrappy man, of the McGraw type, and stands a good chance of continuing as manager, although he was appointed enly until arrangements could be made for the purchase of a veteran from another American League club. The general impression was that George Mc-Bride, of Washington, was to have the position, if the Senators get out of the race and Griffith can be induced to part with him.

The Cleveland players are better satisfied with Fohl than they have been with any previous leader since Lajoie was deposed in 1909, and therein lies his chance for success. When Stovall was appointed to succeed Jim McGuire, several players took an immediate dislike to his methods and show of authority, and despite the fact that the team improved its standing greatly during Stovali's regime, President Somers released him to prevent the club from being wrecked

Managers Have Had Stormy Time in Cleveland

Harry Davis, one of the most popular men in the game among players, found the clique at Cleveland so strong that he resigned his position in less than three months, and Birmingham, who followed, has also lost out because of this same dissension. Birmingham had more chance to make good than his predecessors. and for a time it seemed that he was to be a success, but a few weeks ago Somers was forced to dispense with him,

In appointing Fohl as temporary leader, Somers had an object. He is not so positive as to Fohi's managerial ability, but he was aware of his popularity with the players and of his ability to develop young players. It is the opinion of the leading members of the club that Fohl is due to surprise the wise ones by being one of the game's best leaders in time. If grit and fighting spirit, coupled with good, hard common sense, amount to much, Fohl will do.

Fohl Has Turned Out Brilliant Pitchers

From the time he broke into baseball, Fohl has been known for his fighting spirit and baseball head. He was never a star as a player, and had one brief trial with Pittsburgh in 1902, but was sent back to the minor leagues. He was born in Pittsburgh on November 28, 1879, and started his professional career in the Interstate League in 1889. He was three years at East Liverpool before he went to Pittsburgh, and then tried his hand at managing.

Fohl turned out many pennant winners in the Ohio and Pennsylvania and Ohlo State Leagues, and was finally signed by Owner Somers to look after the Waterbury club, of the Connecticut League. He was with Waterbury until this spring, when Somers called him to Cleveland to act as coach of the pitchers. Fohl was a catcher, and has turned out so many star twirlers that Somers believed that he could do the same at Cleveland. Some of the men turned out by Fohl in recent years are Guy Morton and Elmer Smith, the brilliant young outfielder, of the Indians; Willie Doak, of the Cardinals; Gerber and Mamaux, of Pittsburgh, and numerous other lesser lights.

A Game In Which "Ifs" Looked So Big

After pulling out of three bad holes by the greatest pinch pitching seen at is Ty Cobb, whom you may have heard Shibe Park in several seasons, Joe Bush lost control in the eighth inning and handed Cleveland a victory. It was a hard game for Bush to lose and one that down to first with amazing velocity. This might have been turned into a victory several times by one little break of luck or an "if."

The "ifs" were most apparent in the eighth inning. Chapman started off this inning for Cleveland by drawing a pass, but he would not have drawn this pass if Umpire Nallin had seen two pitches in the same manner that the crowd did. Then, after Wood fanned, Bush passed Graney, and a double steal was started. Lapp's throw was good and Chapman would have been nailed at third if Kopf had put the ball on him properly. Smith was the hitter, and he was also struck out, according to the fans, but, after being given a life, he singled to centre, scoring Chapman, but Graney was caught at the plate on Strunk's fine throw to Lapp. Smith scored, however, on Wambagansa' double to deep left.

When the Athletics Had Their Chance to Win

This was the hit that won the game. The Athletics had an excellent chance of tying or winning in the ninth if Eddie Murphy had kept his head up. Murphy started this inning by beating out a slow bounder to Turner. In trying to catch Murphy at first Turner threw past Wood to the stand. Murphy did not watch the ball and failed to see that Catcher O'Neil had very cleverly backed up Wood. He started for second, and O'Neil's throw beat him several feet. Walsh was passed a minute later, and the whole aspect of the game might have been changed if there had been two men on bases and one out, instead of two out and s man on first, when Liebold pulled down McInnis' long drive in deep centre for the third out. Perhaps if Murphy had remained on first and waited for a sacrifice to send him to second. Mitchell might not have pulled out of the hole.

Indians Far From Weak Club

anything but the weak were expecting. and it was a fine game from a spectator's standpoint. Several times it seemed certain that the Athletics were due to score, but great plays by the Cleveland infield and outfield cut down apparently sure hits. Terry Turner, the grand old veteran, made several startling plays, the best being a stop back of second that deprived McInnis of a hit and the Athletics of two runs, as there were runners on second and third at the time.

Chapman made the most spectacular individual play of the game, when he captured Kopf's smoking drive in deep short and threw to Turner, forcing Malone. Lapp was on third at the time, and it looked like a certain run. The Cleveland captain had his head about him when he threw to second, as there was no chance for him to head off Kopf after being thrown out of position in handling the ball. Young Malone handled several plays in a clean-cut manner, his stop off Chapman in the sixth being the fielding feature from an Athletics' standpoint. Throws by Walsh and Strunk, however, were also praiseworthy.

Too Much Advice Hurts Golfers

An ambitious golfer generaly takes too much advice. The result is disastrous at the very outset, for there comes a maze of conflicting ideas, and the embryo Ouimet finds himself as much at sea as if he had never handled a golf stick. When a fellow stands over a ball and has 20 different things to think about, it is not at all surprising that he should top his drive. It is well to know golf rules. Paying attention to too many suggestions, however, has discouraged many a promising bit of timber.

Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, has the opportunity of a lifetime within his grasp, and many of his admirers believe he is losing valuable public ground. The public likes a champion to fight, and Willard, though "afraid of no living man," does not appear to be so eager for battle. It might be a whole lot better if he displayed some of those ideals of sportsmanship of which he boasts, and not be so intent in his pursuit of cash. A contest with Jim Coffey, ar one of the other heavies of the country, at least would show that he is willing to use his fists. There would be some money in it, probably more than showing in a Wild West entertainment,

Bush Gives Wonderful Pitching Exhibition

With the bases full in the sixth inning and not a man retired, it looked like a thousand-to-one bet that Cleveland would get a run or two, but Bush gave a wonderful exhibition of twirling at the expense of three of Cleveland's best hitters. He fanned Wood on three pitched balls, forced Graney to pop a weak fly to Barry and then burned three strikes across on Smith. . . .

In the seventh Bush came through with another grand exhibition. Cleveland had runners on second and third and not a man retired, but could not score. Mitchell raised a fly in short left, which Walsh captured, and held Wambsganas on third; Liebold fanned and Turner rolled an easy grounder to Malone. Seldom has such an exhibition of pinch pitching been given in

Some of the fans are inclined to blame Jack Lapp for many of the stolen hases in recent games, but it has not been Lapp's fault. The Athletics' pitchers are winding up too much, while the tagging of runners at third has not been all that it should be.

The Phillies are back in first place, thanks to Grover Cleveland Alexander and Fred Luderus. It was the second time that Alexander has beaten the Cube and tumbled them out of first place. The game was a hard one, however, as Alexander weakened a trifle toward the finish.



Bobby Walthour, the Atlanta wonder, meets some formidable rivals in the motor-paced contests at Point Breeze tonight. Corry is one of them.

get the runner going to second. Does

Europe's Luck

Dear sir-A number of people have been

writing and talking around us as to how much juckier the United States was than Europe. But I have just observed that a

Europe. But I have just observed that a wrestling revival is to be started in this country. If that is so, I fail to see where the luck is with us to any very great extent. If there is any edge, I believe Europe gets it.

PLATO PETE.

Another Argument

Sir-I had an argument with a friend of mine the other day to this effect-I claim Donie Bush, of Detroit, is a greater

thortstop than Rabbit Maranville, of Bos-

Bush and Maranville are about as close

to 50-50 as you can get two stars. Both are great infielders, covering unusual amounts of territory. Both are good, hard fighters, always in the game and always hustling. Both are fast, with Bush hav-

But Bush is a better man to entice a

base on balls from a pitcher, in this respect being on a par with Miller Hug-gins. But the edge is hardly distinct

rope gets it.



Once in a while even the pessimist must , credit, and the win is over Hughey Jen-Once in a while even the person of true nings, admit that in this morose world true nings, "How," remarked Jennings, "do you worth draws its full value. We'll take, for example, Ability-or Efficiency. Ability has a double value. It works not only for its possessor, but also against his

Evidence on the Subject

By way of introducing evidence, there of before. Cobb has the ability to get ability would be of assistance in many cases, even when the ball was handled cleanly. But it also has the tendency to make an inficider hurry the play, scramble it up and give Mr. Cobb life where ordinarity he would have been an easy out.

out.
"This Cobb is a lucky guy," we heard a fan remark recently. "The infielders are always fumbling his hits." There's no luck to it. The fumbles result from an innate knowledge that if the ball isn't hat he was the same cleans. Cobb handled both swiftly and cleanly Cobb will beat the play. Cobb's ability is thereby drawing double dividends.

More Evidence

More Evidence

The same is true in other lines. The average golfer is likely to play much worse against Travers or Travis than against normal producers of mashies, shots and putts. When you know the other fellow isn't likely to make many mistakes the strain begins early and grows in intensity. There are any number of sports where all the champion has to do on numerous occasions is to mark time and permit his opponent to beat himself. Whis his opponent is very often self. Whis his opponent is very often inclined to do under the stress of facing an abundance of ability in the opposing trench. So in any game efficiency earns interest. And the interest is deserved.

It may be perfectly proper for a bloke to bite off his nose to spite his face, but isn't John Franklin Baker in the act of biting off his face?

It is nothing short of a crime with the Yanks yearning so for one lusty swatsman to have Baker's batting eye focussed on a lot of cabbages and onions. Yet such is life, according to authentic

In Which We Win an Argument

winning run across the plate.

Bill got credit for a lucky single.

At last we have one victory to our | without Ty.

NATIONAL LEAG Won Lost P.C. 23 19 .568 24 19 .358 25 21 .323 22 21 .312 23 24 .489 1. 21 .22 .488 2. 17 22 .436 2. 17 24 .415 Win Phillies 25 Chleago 24 Braoklyn 23 Beaton 22 St. Louis 23 Pittsburgh 21 New Yark 17 Cinctonati 17 oungater in Elmer Smith, who led the Eastern Association in hitting last year. He had a double and single yesterday, Wambsganns is not an animal, but AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. Cleveland's clever young third baseman. Chicago Detroit It was Wamby's double that sent the Wood and Mitchell collided in going

after Kopf's fly in the fifth linning, and PEDERAL LEAGUE The Mackmen had the bases full in the fifth, when Crancy made a shoe-string catch of Barry's line drive to right centre. Mitchell did not seem to have nearly so much speed as he had on former visits. His control was excellent, however, and

was strong in the pinches. Strunk and Lapp got credit for doubles on drives that were ordinary singles. Smith alipped in fielding one, while Graney overran Lapp's hit in his anxiety to make a play at the plate for Strunk.

Jack Lapp's second double, which sailed far over Gransy's head to the right-field fence, was one of the longest hits Jack has made since 1916, when he was known as a demon slugger.

Chapman and O'Nell both got hits on balls that took had bounds. Many balls have bounded poorly in the infield re-cently, an unusual thing in the usually well-kept diamond.

enough to give either the award-although any shade would belong to the Brave

According to Owner Gaffney, of the Braves, Johnny Evers will be out another Not long ago we figured up our percentage in sportive arguments. The records showed that out of 15,789 we had lost 15,788 and tied 1. That is, so far as convincing the other entry was concerned.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

17 18 18 22 20 24 27 27 .638 .683 .535 .476 .500 .442 .400 .372 ,625 ,620 ,525 ,465 ,488 ,433 ,301 ,364 New York. 20 Washington. 20 Cleveland. 19 St. Louis. 18 Athletics 16

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Splik

28 19 596 604 583 ...

25 19 586 ...

22 20 535 556 511 533

25 21 548 603 521 642

22 21 21 612

24 22 522 532 511

16 26 864 891 548 370

17 30 502 388 347 367 "Not scheduled. †Two games.

Greaves and Lewis Draw NEW TORK. June 10.—In 10 fast a clever rounds of boxing Ted (Rid) Lowis, Engined, fought a draw with Rid Greaves, Milwauhee, last night at the 4th Nicholas C. No knock-downs were scored, Greaves he advantage in four rounds. Lewis gain the honors in an equal number of rounds a two others were sven. Lewis weighed and Greaves five pounds more.

Daly to Coach Army Eleven WEST POINT, June 10.—4t was announced here that Liout Charles D. Duly, who has acted as head couch for the Army football team for the last two years, would serve again in that capacily this fail. Lieutacant Daly was graduated from Harvard in 1801 and from West Folia in 1801.

PIERCE AND WILLIAMS AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

CORRY

Negotiations On for Chaney-Morgan 15-round Fight at Baltimore, July 4 Afternoon.

Veteran vs veteran will be the feature of the wind-up at the Broadway A. C. tenight, when Bobby Williams, of Gray's figure this play? There are base runners on first and third; they start a double steal with two out. The man on third crosses the plate and one step later they Ferry, and Young Pierce, Germantown's negro featherweight, clash. The former is a rugged in-fighter, while the gentleman of color is a clever two-handed boxer. A battle royal also is scheduled.

The program follows:

get the runner going to second. Loos the run count?"
"Sure," we answered.
"But it doesn't," said Hughey, "unless they get the man going to second in a chase. If he tries to go straight through with the steal the run doesn't go, though the man on third was over the plate before the other man was retired."
We appealed to Col. Joe Jackson, presi-First bout-Joe Davis, Point Breeze, vs. Jimmy Marley, Southwark. Second bout-Eddie Gordon, New York, vs. Fred Goodman, Southwark. Third bout-Pat O'Malley, Smoky Hol-low, vs. K. O. Russell, Southwark. Semiwind-up-Tommy Welsh, West Philfore the other man was retired."
We appealed to Col. Joe Jackson, president of the B. B. Writers' Association. He overruled Jennings. Hughey then took a new appeal to Silk O'Loughlin, and Silk also ruled against him. When last even the Tiger manager was willing to call it a draw. Which shows how easy it is to win an argument, no matter what the rules and records slip to your side of the case. delphia, vs. Willie Hannon, Point

Breeze.
Wind-up-Young Pierce, of Germantown, vs. Bobby Williams, Gray's Ferry.
Georgie Thompson, of San Diego, Cal., bantam champion of the coast, will find Young Diggins a tough proposition in the former's first Fastern encounter in the former's first Eastern encounter in the wind-up at the National tomorrow night. Thompson came here with the intention of getting a match with Champion Will-

of getting a match with Champion Williams. Alex Costica, Hungarian champion, has been training at a local gym for the last fortnight. Jack McGuigan believes he will make a big hit in his bout with Freddy Kelly.

Bobby Morrow has started negotiations for a 15-round set-to between Eddle Morgan, featherweight champion of England, and George Chaney, at Federal League Park, Baltimore, for the afternoon of July 4. Morrow is in receipt of a letter from the Englishman stating that he is disthe Englishman stating that he is dis-couraged with conditions in England and that he will sail for this country in a few

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ing the edge. Maranville is a slightly bet-ter bataman, although in this respect neither is a supertype. It may be that Maranville is a triffe bit more spectacular. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sun. Mon. Tues, West To FEDERAL LEAGUE. Sun. Mon. Tuca. Wed. T' 10

ATHLETES TO BE ACTORS

Princeton Men to Act as Supes in Greek Play Tomorrow.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10 .- Princeton's athletes will perform in the stadium tomorrow afternoon, but in the role of actors and not as athletes. A number of the prominent football and crew men have responded to Granville Barker's call for students to supe in his Greek plays, which are to be given in the Palmer stadium.

which are to be given in the Palmer stadium.

The list includes I. Swart and W. Swart, R. Nourse, track and football man; Heyniger and Longstreth, substitute guards; Kaufman and Halsey, two freshman eleven men, and McKibben, Heffren and Winant, of the crew. Pres-ent indications point to a crowd of about 19,000 at the performances tomorrow after-neon and Saturday moveler. noon and Saturday morning.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Cleveland GAME CALLED AT 3:45 P. M.

Philadelphia Turngemeinde FIELD DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1915 Fairmount Park, between Belmont Manslon and Speeduay, From 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. ALL CLASSES WILL TAKE PART

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Beinbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 8:50 SHARP GEORGE CHIP vs. SAILOR GEANDE Adm., 250, Bal. rns., 50c, Arene rss., 75c, 81.

TOMORROW NIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT "BIG SIX" ROXING CARNIYAL NATIONAL A. C. dack McGulssu. Prop. NATIONAL A. C. dith & Catharine Six. SIX GREAT BOUTS—SIX GREAT BOUTS.

PREPARING FOR HIS LAST CONTES

Philadelphia Bank Clerk Amphibian Will Retire After Swimming From Cape Charles to Cape Henry, June 26-Great Athlets Has Established Many Wonderful Records.

Durborous's cut out sufaming now, His training days are o'er; He merely takes a fiful plunge, For twenty miles or more.

How would you like to swim 16 miles in

led body of the A. A. U., at Richmond, | mer.

posed of J. A. Saville, Richmond Reginald Rutherford, Washinatos, D. and H. Johnson, Norfolk, Va.

and H. Johnson, Norrolk, Va., will test to the acuracy of the performs With Durborow will be L. A. Deng of this city; D. L. Vaughan, Riv Tacht Club, and members of the Ha ton Roads Tacht Club. The pilot for awimmer will be the heaven. How would you like to swim 16 miles in the chilling spring water before breakfast just for exercise? That is what Charles Durborow, Philadelphia's famous long distance swimmer, did yesterday in distance swimmer, did yesterday in greparation for the climax of his career June 2. On that day he will attempt to breakfast just for the climax of his career June 2. On that day he will attempt to breakfast the tides between Cape Charles and Cape Henry, on the Chesapeake Bay. It will be his list public swim.

Durborow remarked that it was but a jaunt compared with the one he will take next Sunday. The average swimmer would hardly be able to make a 18-mile awim on a bet, yet Durborow, the bank elera athlete, can do it without great effort. In 20 or 40 miles he might be able to get up a perspiration, but not in a paltry matter of 16.

Durborow will leave Philadelphia for Cape Charles on Wednesday, June 23, and will take a few miles of exercise in the Chesapeake before he makes his great and final effort the following Saturday. From Cape Charles to Cape Henry is but is miles as the crow flies, but bucking swift currents of the bay will probably cause the amphibious athlete to cover close to 40 miles. Such a little thing as to the children of the late of this city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to this city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to the left to the clip, and mand the city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to the late of the late of the late of this city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to the late of this city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to the late of this city; D. L. Vaughan, Rivent to the late of the late o

From Cape Charles to Cape Henry is one is miles as the crow files, but bucking swift currents of the bay will probably cause the amphibious athlete to cover close to 40 miles. Such a little thing as to miles is not a frightful task for Durborow. The average man 40 miles from shore and having to swim, would much prefer to sink at once and he over it than attempt such a stunt.

The swim will be officially handled by the Amateur Athletic Federation, an alticipation of the control of the distance is 7 hours, 18 minutes to tablished by George Meehan last san mer.

LOCAL SHRINERS WILL

Georgian Will Be Given Testimonial When He Comes Here the feature event at the Point Brein With Detroit Tigers.

The wonderful work of Tyrus Cobb in all departments this season has caused more comment than any other event in baseball, unless it has been the surprising showing of the Phillies. Cobb has always been a marvel at batting and on the bases when he cared to extend himthe bases when he cared to extend him-of the two foreigners. Carman's recor-self, but since the overthrow of the of 33 minutes and 26 2-5 seconds for Tigers by the Athletics in 1910 Cobb has miles at Sheepshead Bay track Saturds been accused many times of not trying night shows that he is riding faster the any bleycle rider has ever travaled behin his utmost in any department except batting.

With a chance for another pennant and another share in the world's series at Detroit, Cobb is the Cobb of old, and, added to his own rare ability as a player, he has an interest in the team play of the Tigers that he never possessed before. It is estimated by Detroit scribes that Cobb's individual brilliancy has been responsible for at least one-third of the Tigers' victories to date. He has always been popular in this city and, barring

1914, has played his very best ball in this Despite the fact that he has always been a troublesome man for the Athletics and knocked the Mackmen out of a penmant by tying the score with a home run drive in the ninth inning of that famous 17-inning tie game of 1907, Cobb has more friends in this city than any town on the circuit.

These friends have arranged a testimo-nial for the famous "Georgia Peach" for Saturday, and the Shriners, headed by W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, will be out in full force to welcome their favorite. Kendrick is chairman of the committee in charge of the testimo-nial, and boxes have been reserved for all Shriners who are coming from nearby towns to welcome the "greatest player in the world," as Connie Mack expresses it.

PHILLY GOLFERS WIN AT HUB

Capture Honors in Tournament of National Lumber Trade Association. BOSTON, June 10. - Philadelphia won the golf tournament of the Lumber Trade Associa-tion of the United States at the Woodland tion of the United States at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday. M. C. Burton was the individual star. He averaged 57 in four rounds of 18 holes each, won in the first division of much play and was a member of the victorious Philadelphia team. In match play Burton defeated Roger W. Cutter, of Boston, I up, while J. A. Janney, of Philadelphia, defeated B. L. Tim, Z and I.

Ott the Philadelphia team that wen the prize were J. H. McFariand, 92; M. C. Burton, 90; R. W. Wister, 83, and H. W. Smedley, 86.

AT POINT BREEZE TONIGHT HONOR TY COBB Two Foreign Riders Will Make Car

40-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE

man and Walthour Hustle,

Everything is in readiness for the bir international 40-mile motor-paced me Motordrome tonight. The riders have to ished their training and are all in sples did shape and are prepared for a greek

race.
The two foreign riders, Corri, the Antralian, and Hansen, the Swede, has made quite an impression among the railbirds the last few days at the trail by their riding, and the American rises Carman and Walthour, will have to no the race of their careers to keep in from the motors. Jack Roden has added to the program

Jack Roden has added to the pregrator tonight a race at an "unknown distance" for the motorcycle "professional and this ought to be a hummer from the crack of the starter's pistol, as the rise will have to keep on dashing around the track until Roden gives the signal for the last lap.

Vedity is below picked to take the reserved. Veditz is being picked to take the mea-ire of Henri St. Yves, the little French nan, and Speedy Vanderburry is the

special five-mile race.

The first race will start at \$:30 phor with a two-mile motorcycle event.



"Baseball's 'Y. M. C. A." Manager Speaks" Branch Rickey, of the St.

Louis Browns, hopes to annex the pennant by banning the social goblet, lady nicotine and other indoor sports incident to old baseball. Rickey gives a personal interview to H. Perry Lewis expressly for SUNDAY'S

Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER



Don't let \$3 hold you back.

If really worth-while straws could be sold for less, we'd have them. But the Stetson name in our straws at \$3 and up is our guarantee that you can't get more in style, quality or distinctive looks for the money.

John B. Stetson Company 1224 Chestnut Street

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THAT'S CORRECT, LOUIE, BUT IT NEVER HAPPENS IN OUR FAMILY

| AHA, THERE'S NO ONE IN SIGHT! | MYSELF A LITTLE QUESTION | WHAT IS THE DIFFRUNCE | A BALL TOSSER WHO MAKES TEN ERRORS | AND A PIANOLA OUT OF TUNE? | THERE'S NO | THEY'RE BOTH BUM PLAYERS! | 9 00 0 0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0 |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|--|
| men | - Chi | Julian. | - Bu | - Com | - Bu | nos. | 000 |