BIG TASK NOW CONFRONTS COBB IF GEORGIAN HOPES TO OVERTAKE THE FLEETING SPEAKER

SPEAKER DRAWS AWAY FROM RIVALS, BOOSTING MARK TO .395, A GAIN OF SIX POINTS

Jackson Slumps, Dropping From .380 to .376, But Cobb Advances From .348 to .354—Robertson Leads in National

THE most sensational development in the last week among the "Big Three" American League sons of swat was the hard hitting of Tris Speaker, who boosted his mark from .389 to .395, a gain of 6 points. In the meantime his nearest rival, Joe Jackson, found the going in the East a little hard, and dropped from .380 to .367, a loss of 13 points. Ty Cobb demonstrated that he still was in the race by moving from .348 to .354, a gain of 6 points.

In the National League, Robertson is at the top, hitting for the same mark that he held a week ago, a .355. One veteran's eyes apparently have not dimmed with time, for Honus Wagner finds all pitching alike, and advanced from .336 to .341. Daubert is third with his .333, retaining the same average. Daubert's "beaning" at the hands of Bender and Tesreau evidently has not helped him to manufacture

Whitted is leading the Phillies with .288. Stock is next with his .286, which is 7 points better than Dode Paskert. Pfeffer at present heads the pitchers with 13 out of 17. Rixey is next with 9 out of 12. Then follow Mamaux with 13 out of 18 and Alex with 15 out of 21.

In the American League Cullop still is unbeaten, turning in 9 straight wins. Morton has won 10 out of 12, the Coveleskie brothers are tied with 12 out of 17. Walter Johnson has won 14 out of 23. Myers, of the Athletics, won 8 out of 19 and Bush 8 out of 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

(Players who have taken part in 15 or mor-

games. These figures include the games played

on Thursday, July 13, 1916.)

Fisher, Cincinnatt. 28
Stock, Phillies, 69
Scrob, Cincinnatt. 76
Doyle, New York, 71
A. Wilson, Pitts, 44
Snodgrass, Boston, 37
Neale, Cincinnatt, 72
Paskert, Phillies, 65
Kauff, New York, 70
G. Burns, N. Y. 70
G. Burns, Phillies, 43
Fiach, Chicago, 72
Fiston, 76
Fiston, 77

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CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

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TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.
(Players who have taken part in 15 or more games. These figures include the games played on Thursday, July 18, 1916.)

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(These averages include the games played Thursday, July 13, 1916.)

PITCHERS' RECORDS. (These averages include the games played Thursday, July 13, 1910.)

CRITICS PAN MACK AND HIS BALL CLUB; **CONNIE JUST SMILES**

Tall Manager Says He Is Building Team According to His Own Ideas

SPENDS LOTS OF MONEY

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

"I am part owner of the Athletics and am perfectly satisfied with conditions and so are the Shibes. We are willing to lose money while we are developing a new team. We do not expect the fans to patronize a losing team. All we ask is patronage when we show them a real ball team and we will do that," said Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, today in answer to a bitter attack made upon himself and the club by a New York writer.

"I have everything I own tied up in this ball team and am doing what I know is best. I believe I know the baseball business and am staking my reputation on my ability to come back and I am coming back with a greater team than ever before. I don't believe in building up a ball team at other managers do and, therefore, I care nothing about the charges made by critics throughout the country."

The article in question likened the Ath-letics baseball club to a "sand lot organization" and blamed the failure of the team on Connie's "close-fisted policy" which was to get players at a minimum cost. It said that the weak, tail-end club hurt the other clubs in the league and something should be done to change things immediately.

"Seven other American League owners are perfectly satisfied with the way we run our ball team," continued Connie, "and also have confidence in my ability to construct another championship team. I have built two separate and distinct machines which have been powerful pennant-winning combinations and will have another within two years. American League magnates believe in me and I will not disappoint them.

"As for the Athletics not spending money for ball players—why the charge is a joke. We have spent more money for ball players than any other team in the country, barring the White Sox and Giants. The fact that we spend it differently than other teams is our own business and because I do not believe in building uf teams as other man-

"I have been managing ball teams for more than 20 years and have tried out every method. I managed in minor leagues and learned my lesson there.

"While in the minor field, I tried develop-ing ball players from the raw material and discovered that after I had sent them up to the major leagues they had to be started all over again because they played a different style than their new manager used. It required two or three years for the youngsters to get going and then they were not playing their natural game.

"I made up my mind then that I would build from the ground up if ever I got a chance and it came shortly after. I seldom go after a minor league star, not because of the ridiculous price asked for his release, but because I find he is harder to develop to my style of play than the inexperienced "Does it not stand to reason that if a

youngeter with natural ability can be de-veloped into a minor league sensation in two years and then come into the major leagues a star, that the same player could also be developed into a star in the same length of time playing right under my eyes?
"I have tried my hand at handling these

high-priced minor league stars and find that they are too set in their ways and invariably cannot be broken of faults which I will not tolerate in a ball player. Therefore, I made up my mind that in the future I would do my own developing at any cost.
"Nobody knows better than I do that the fans will not patronize a losing ball team. I

don't ask them. All I want is a fair chance. "It was three years before Collins, Barry, Mcinnis, Strunk, Raker and others of my old team, found their stride, but this new bunch will come along faster unless I miss

my guess. They have a better chance because they are getting more opportunities to play in regular games."
"When I built the old team I foolishly tried to keep it in the race with a combina-tion of my new and old players and the result was that I got nowhere until I cleaned house and put it entirely up to my youngsters and started from the bottom.
"I have the foundation for a great club right now. I admit that I am disappointed at

the showing of several of my recruits and a few of the veterans who were left over, but I want to say that we have others coming who will fill the bill if these youngsters fail to come through.
"Too much cannot be expected of a youngster. They are slow striking their stride, but when they have the natural abil-ity they come fast, once they get the confidence. Elmer Myers was three years in a minor league under my direction before he came through. He was a lad who natur-ally was slow in developing, but he is on

his way now and next season will be the

best pitcher in the country.

"Take the case of Witt. I don't believe
there was another person who saw Witt in the South, aside from Harry Davis, Thomas and yourself who thought he was going to be a star. He is just beginning to strike his stride. He will be a marvel. He al-ways was a natural hitter, but his fielding was uncertain and weird at times, but he is now developing sven faster than Barry. "I have the foundation for a wonderful "I have the foundation for a wonderfu pitching staff, and that is where the base-ball machine should be started. Opposing teams are scoring many runs, but the majority of them are made in one-inning rallies, because the youngsters do not know enough to pull themselves out of tight

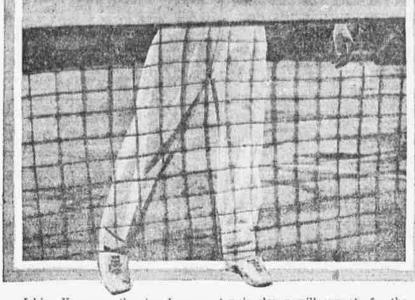
places. Later on they will not be passing up the chances, not apparent from the stand, which are offered to retire the side and they will start to win games. "As for the work of the Athletics to date, I want to say that we gave overy team in the league a great battle until we were badly crippled. We have them all worried and anybody who saw the Athletics in the early part of the season knows this.

"Why, we were close to the 500 mark

"Why, we were close to the .500 mark after having lost 13 out of the first 16 games played, and won successive saries from five of the seven clubs in the langue when the team was shot to pieces. I honeatly believe we would have been close to the first division if we had not been crippled. "Show me another that has been handlcapped so much by wholesale injuries to stars and illness. There is not a regular on the team, or I should say those way started the season as regulars, who has no been out of the game for a long stretch, barring Jimmy Walsh. At times we have had four or five regulars out of the game, and while I like to try out my recruits as soon as they report, I would have presented

stronger opposition than we have to date. Montgomery County League Notes lip the results of the Montgomery Count League's games last Saturday, Bethayres stil bolds first place and the triple leadlock for second place was broken, Giefastde taking this position.

IN NEW YORK TENNIS FINAL



Ichiya Kumagae, the star Japanese tennis player, will compete for the New York State championship against C. J. Griffin, of Frisco.

ATHLETICS MEET

THE WHITE SOX

First Affair Starts at Shibe

Park at 1:45 This

Afternoon

SHEEHAN IN THE BOX

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, July 15.—Connie Mack was supplied with a list of his young men

Clarence Rowland chose Jim Scott to do

A larger crowd than usual was at-

the heavy work for the Windy City men

acrifice in the ultimate struggle.

IN TWO GAMES

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams in American and National Lengue from Saturday, July 8, to Friday, July 14, inclusive, this runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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New York at St. Louis—Clear.
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Boston at Chichanati—Clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Montreal—Clear, Providence at Toronto—Clear (two games), Richmond at Rochester—Clear (two games) Baithnore at maffalo—Clear (two games).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 4: Cleveland, 3, Buston, 0: St. Louis, 0 (17 innings; tie: dark

Detroit, 6: New York, 2 (first game, 12 in-New York, 4: Detroit, 3 (second game, 12 in Athletics-Chicago, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Phililes, 3. Boston, 3; Pittshurgh, 0, 8t, Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2, New York, 5; Cincinnati,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. [NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Baltimore, 5: Baffalo, 4 (first game), Baltimore, 8: Buffalo, 4 (second game), Toronto, 4: Providence, 0, Montreal, 5; Newark, 2, Rochester, 10: Richmond, 5.

Veteran Ed Geers Will Recover

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—Ed F. Geera, estern Grand Circuit driver and trainer, who was hadly hurt here Thursday when thrown inder the heels of a horse on the North Ran-nall track, passed a comfortable might at the inspital where he is convenienting and was eported in good condition today. Eble Defeats Hayday at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 15.—In another match marked by generaliship and splendid all-round work. Feedhand Eble, or the University of Pantasylvania, defeated H. Haynay, or Philadelphia, in the semilinal round of the semile tournament of the Atlantic City Yacha Club yesterday. Chaney-Dundee Fight Tonight Off

BALTIMORE. July 15.—Owing to the poor urboot to the Dillon-Lavinsky fight on Thurs are being the Property of the George Changy chang Dundes fight, scheduled for tonight, decided to call the contest off. It was to have cen a 15-round clash to a decision. Elgin Race This Year Canceled ELGIN. III. July 15.—A decision to abandon a 1916 Elgin road races has been reached by a Chicago Automobile Citib and the Elgin and Racing Association. The first races were appel in 1910 for the Elgin National and the leage Automobile Citib Prophies.

Big Field in Plymouth Tourney

Entrants Must Pay Whether Participants or Not-Hoffner and

RESOLUTION OF GOLF OFFICIALS

By SANDY McNIBLICK not just a "sword of Dampelea" held

over the heads of golfers. It's really going to fall.

Barnes Good

Recently the Golf Association of Phila-delphia passed a resolution to the effect that "all entrants in any of the scheduled tournaments of the golf association will be held liable for the fee whether they par-ticipate in the event or not."

This resolution will be strictly enforced. according to Francis B. Warner, secretary of the golf association, whether the entry is sent over the phone, by letter or by word of mouth. Therefore any golfer vito enters his name in a scheduled event will be held for the fee, whether he plays in the event or not Up until this season it has been the cus

tom of the association to accept all entries from any source, make the pairing accord-ing to the wishes of the entrants, and If said golfer renigs when the clock then, it said golfer resigs when the clook points to his starting time, he was just crossed off and the matter of the incon-venience, the mix-up, the disappointed pairee, and so on to infinity, were all for-gotten, as was the fee which is levied for prizes and the struggling income of the as-It is felt that the enforcement of the

"liability clause" will be a protection not only to the association, but to the tournament and the players themselves.

Golfers have been slack about playing in the tourneys after they have turned in their names. Many enter on the "chance" that they will be able to play. They set their own convenient time for their pairing, forcing some other player perhaps to choose a less convenient, some-times decidedly inconvenient, time for starting. If the former player does not show up, it means that the starting schedule is "balled up," and with many such with-drawals whole reckoning of the tourna-ment committee goes wrong. It is felt that strict enforcement of the

ruling will insure a full entry list of start-ers, and that in the future financial calcu-lations cannot go far wrong.

Players entering should send checks as being the most convenient form and best for "check-up."

Some kind of action, it was said, would be taken against those players who make

be taken against those players who make a practice of playing preliminary rounds on courses thrown open to the use of "en-trants" in a tourney which is to be held on said course. Cases occur where players use the course free of charge, decide not to enter the tourney and glide gently into the gloaming without even a farewell. It has been suggested that a green fee be charged and then refunded, or not, as the case may be. The fate of the duffers' tournament re-

nains somewhat in doubt.

Most enthusiastic for its continuance anther year were those in Class C, handicaps 19 all the way to the sky, who have never before found any comfort in the thought of entering a tournament. Players in Class A. which begins just

ON TOURNEY 'LIABILITY CLAUSE' WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Today's Tee Talk

Very few golfers stand with the feet in the size relative position when taking the stance o address the ball for a drive. All the various stance maps, however, may classed under three puth hands, The most popular is that known as "stand-

sion in the public mind, which they think exists, and which brands them, too, of the same lik as Class C.

Class B thinks it is fust as good as Class A and hates to be placed in the second flight, so to speak, right off the bat before qualifying. Critics at the tourney, which ends today, are of several minds, though the censensus of opinion is that the tournament should be given another year of life at should be given another year of life at

least.

(i) W. "Pop" Statzell, Aronimink, staged the most sensational finish of the season is his match with W. W. Hamilton, an Aronimink star, who is at least a quarter of a cantury younger. Hamilton started out in the humidity that hovered about in shimmering waves and, lost in his own game, had his veteran opponent trailing far behind in the wash at the turn. Hamilton was 5 up and started to crawl through the last holes and started to crawl through the last holes for a comfortable win. But "Pop" adjusted his glasses, licked his hands, and went to

He shot two birds in a row, wiping out the five holes in a jiffy, and tore home ina shower of glory, 2 up. Most any golfer would say offhand that he could hold a five-hole lead through nine holes for a win, but Hamilton couldn't run up his approaches.

Heated Play

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, of Old Christ Church, made a fine struggle to show the golf his son, Louis M., inherited from him, but he went down to defeat in the heat and class B. His son was a finalist last year in the city championship. F. S. Focht gave Judge W. E. Crane a

good lacing, despite the fact that the latter said he played the best golf he had ever played. Brother met brother when F. G. Kreitzer

and H. A. Preston, both Aronimink, shed "gore" all over the St. David's course to see which one would stay in the tourney. It was the first tournament for both of them. They both qualified and won a match. They are brothers-in-law.
Youthful Charlie Hoffner, Philmont pro.

ninde them all stand ground and take notice by his sensational rounds in the Metropolitan open at Garden City, L. I. J. M. Barnes and James Thomson, both veteran Philadelphia prose, were thought to be due for what little glory New York critics conceded to the Quaker City. The latter were plain flabber; assted at the spectacle of two Philadelphians—Barnes and Hoffner—in the triple the playoff with Walter Hagen.

The seconth appeal middlemmer hardican The seventh annual midsummer handicar

of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be held at Merion on Tuesday. There will be 18 holes of medal play and

rentering a tournament.

Players in Class A, which begins just where the city championship eligibility list leaves off, were somewhat annoyed at their close proximity and confusion with the "hopeless duffers." They fear the confu-

Schedule for Today's Minor League Games

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE. was supplied with a list of his young men this morning and, after going over it care-fully decided that Sheehan was the best wager to open the first game with the White Sox this afternoon. When till num-ber one began the lean leader had not made up his mind just whom he would sacrifice in the ultimate struggle. Mott at Ambler. Willow Grove at Glenside. Wyndmoor at Hethayres. Fort Washington at Jenkintown.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Disston at Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, Keen Kutter at Western Electric, ectric Storage at Midvale Steel, Standard R. B. at Atlantic Refining. Hale & Kilburn at Reach. NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

ning at Bridesburg. Kensington at Frankford. Bustleton at Holmesburg. tracted to see the adventures to the Ath-letics, due largely to the fact that Eddle Collins and Ed Murphy were becked to SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Fern Bock at Lawndale, North Philadelphia at Budd, Olney at Cheltenham appear somewhere in the batting order. Al-though neither of Mack's former athletes has been going at the rate he was expected

ARTISANS' LEAGUE. to, both have been going up steadily in the last two weeks. Salve at Dorian. Northwestern at Lehigh. Passyunk at Union. Underdown at St. John's. The Athletics and White Sox have bee exceedingly unfortunate in their attempted SHOE MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. clashes this year. Two games were post-poned here when the Sox were here last, and when the Mackinen went to Chicago

SHOE MANUFACTURE.

Edwards' at U. S. M. Co.
Lennax at Laird, Schober & Co.
Rallahan at Girard,
Kiloz at Regal. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. at Moore & White.
Revisione Supply at Carey Wall Paper.
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Butterworth at Blabon.
Wheeler at Fell.

because of the threatening weather, neither Mack nor Rowland cared to make any more BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE. Frederick at Martinsburg.
Hanover at Gettysburg.
Hagerstown at Chambersburg. P. R. R. MOTIVE POWER LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, Trenton at Canden, Mradows at Harrisburg, Wilmington at Baltimore.

DAUPHIN-PERRY LEAGUE. Marrsville at Duncannosh, Dauphin at Millersburg, Halifax at Newport, DAUPHIN-SCHUYLKILL LEAGUE.

Trement at Williamstown, Tower City at Lokens, YORK COUNTY LEAGUE. YORK Cover.

Red Lion at Spring Grave.

Bullastown at North York.

Windsor at Glen Rock.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY LEAGUE. Conshohocken at Billiken.

Raxborough at Spring City. PENN JERSEY LEAGUE. pton at Belvidere. Washington at Bangor, Bethiehem Steel at Stroudsburg.

DELAY.

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**Rochling at Morrisville. TRENTON CITY LEAGUE. Joseph's at Fowler's, P. O. S. of A. at Maddock's, Cuttage at Agasote, F. and C. at F. and Q. Fowlers at Wilbur. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Mercer County)

Empire Tire at Globe Tire.

Mercer Auto at Reichert's.

Jefferson at Oakdale.

LANCASTER COUNTY LEAGUE. Mountville at Ephrata. New Holland. Quarryville at Lancaster at Columbia. LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE. Lansford at Summit Hill.
Lehighton at Manch Chunk.
Lehighton at March Chunk.
Slarington at Palmerton.

Vandever at Bancreft.
Brownson at Fantlake.
Figureers at Eden.
Newport at Brandywine. West Chester at Kennett Square. Avondule at Bockdale. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Marcus Rook at Eddresons, Highland at Texaco, Leipersville at St. Paul's.

P. O. S. OF A. LEAGUE. Upland at Chester No. 281.
Rockdale at Marcus Hook.
Chester No. 43 at Durby.
INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE. Drexel Hill at Morton-Rutledge, Union at Media. Edilor Park at Highland Park, DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE. Media at Clifton Heights. Upland.
Chester of Upland.
Paschall at Brill's.

MAIN LINE-LEAGUE.

FOOTBALL COACHES LEARN A. B. C.'S AT HARVARD SCHOOL

Thirty Gridiron Tutors Get Preliminary Dope in "Bosey" Reiter's Class at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15 .- Harvard's class in football, which started today, num-bers 30 pupils. The course is under the direction of "Bossey" Reiter, physical director of Lehigh University. Some of the men enrolled are T. C. Hudson, former Trinity College star; Jim Baldwin, coach of Rhode Island State; "Cyclone" Burns, the professional wrestler; Alfred Broadbeck, coach at University of Cincinnati; Carl A.

coach at University of Cincinnati; Carl A. Reed, a football official, and others.

Percy D. Haughton, Harvard's coach; Coach Cavanaugh, of Dartmouth, and Coaches Jones, of Yale, and Rush, of Princeton, are expected to visit the class during the last week for an exchange on football ideas.

WINDSOR ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

First race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and upsolling, 6 furlongs—Outlook, 112; Deliver, 95;
Blue Cap. 98; Fluid Estract, 98; Dimitri, 114;
Nathan R., 116; Nobleman, 114; Wedan, 104;
'Top o' the Morn, 106; Old Bob. 102;
Second race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up.
Canadian-bred Handicapp, I mile—Fairmontsaue, 124; Sputter, 115; Corn Brom, 160; Lady
Curson, 117; Seaford, 106; Miss Fay, 84;
Third race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up,
1,103h miles—Rancher, 118; Ask Ma. 105; Stir
Up, 107; Fels, 104; Harbard, 108; Tarlarean,
105. 1 1-18th miles—Rancher, 118; Ask Ma. 102; Stip Up. 107; Fels. 104; Harbard, 108; Tartaran, 105.

Fourth race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds, selling, \$ furlongs—Pomp, 115; Valerie West, 108; Conevingo, 108; King Fisher, 108; Little Wonder, 101; Okt Miss, 112; Little Spider, 115; Commoness, 111; May Bock, 105.

Fifth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Little Nophew, 113; Bendel, 116; Insurgent, 100; York Lad, 111; Margery, 88; Hastens, 106; Heenan; 108; Joe Finn, 108; Ocean Prince, 103; Eulogy, 98; Glint, 111; Crystal, 103; Rebecca Mosse, 106; Tush Tush, 98, Alse clights—Kyle, 103; Athena, 118; Jane Straith, 105; Pontefract, 113.

Sixth race, purse \$700, maiden 2-year-olds, 103; Pontefract, 113.

Sixth race, purse \$700, maiden 2-year-olds, 112; Hauel Nut, 108; Bialse, 115; Duchess of Tiewell, 105; Theauty Hoot, 109; The Gadder, 103; Hreathing Spell, 112; Monotony, 112; Captain Fredericks, 116; Dore, 112; Thoughtful, 112; Haustin McFarlin entry, Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles, selling—Hedge Rose, 113; Anna Hrasel, 92; Marr Warren, 104; Aristocrat, 107; Hadelmant, 112; Fisus Around, 105; Prime Mover, 108; Navy o Light, 106; Mausolus, 102; Also clightle—The Carmel, 104; Posse, 108; "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; truck fast,

Giants to Get Slim Salle ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Pitcher Harry Sales, who announced his retirement from baseball recently when he guit the St. Louis Nationals, broading will return to the Same on Sunday, Dispatches from Cincinnati lass night said that Salies had signed a centract to play with the New York Nationals. Schuyler P. Britten, president of the St. Louis club, said last night to via "virtually certain" the New York deal would go through.

Diddel and Hubbard in Final TOLEDO, D. July 15.—Will H. Diddel, of Crastrardsville, Ind., present champion of the Courtal States Golf Association, eliminated Guy Millor, of Detroit, in the championship semisinals of the tournament here restorday, winning a up and 3 to so. Holland Hubbard, of Inversass Clab, Toledo, defeased H. S. Mead, of the same dish, 5 up and 5. The result of yeaterday's play haves Didde, and Hubbard alone for the championship play today.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GEOUNDS ATHLETICS vs. CHICAGO PIRST GAME CALLED AT 1,40 P. M. Tickets on sais at chimbels' one applifug's

SUITS To \$11.80

See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. o to the Market Alex actes and

JAPANESE PLAYER IN FINAL TENNIS ROUND

for a four-game series recently they were not able to play off a single tilt, which means four double-headers when they go

Although this was a bad day for the gam

back next month.

postponements.

Orientals Meet Crack Occidentals on Court of Yahundasis

UTICA, N. Y., July 15.—With the finals in singles and the semificals and finals in doubles to be played in the State championship tenus tournament here today a big gallery filed of the party of the Yahundasis Golf Club early.

at the Vahundasis Golf Club early.
The doubles semificial this morning brought William S. McEllien and Charles H. Garland, of Pittsburgh, against Ichiya Kumagae and Hachishiro Makami, the Japs, and Clarence J. Griffin and Roland Roberts, of the Pacific Coast Tennis Association, against Francis T. Hunter, of Cornell, and James S. O'Neale, of New York.
The singles finals between Kumngae and Griffin will be played early this afternoon The singles finals between Kumingas and Griffin will be played early this afternson and afterward the finals in doubles will go on. Sandwiched in between the title matches, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national several's champion, and Miss Plorence Ballin will play a singles exhibition. R. Lindley Murray and Fred. B. Alexander will play a singles exhibition and Murray and Miss Bjurstedt and Alexander and Miss Burstedt and Alexander and Miss.

Senators' Judge Suffers Serious Injury WASHINGTON. July 18.—Joe Judge first basema: of the Washington American citin may never be able to play haschall again. Finding has been out of the game for more than two weeks and it develops he has bernla. Physicians have not declare have not declare have not declare have not declare have not will be advisable, but Judge will not be taken with the thain on its next western trip, starting July 25, and his services will be lost to the club for at least another mental in any even Aiya Williams will continue to play first base in his absence.

Wolfson Benefit Game Today Birard F. C. and Overbrook, former leader the Main Line League will present their onases line-ups for the branch game to-r, arranged for Marty Wolfanh, who is ill. mager O'llrian will putch Packer, while Man-er Abe Schaefer, of thrand, will place the endeace in Westen. The game will be played 60th and Ozford streets.

Frank Baker Out for Week NEW YORK, July 15.—Third Reseman J. Frankirn Baker, of the New York Americana, will be out of the game for at least a wear at the result of an indige yealership. He created follow a read stand gate while replaced and the fourth inning of the segment of the popular and was so years among the segment of the popular and was so years among the second to the segment of the second of