EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916.

DAUBERT OUSTS ROBERTSON FROM LEAD; SPEAKER LOSES GROUND TO COBB AND JACKSON

DAVY ROBERTSON DISPLACED BY JAKE DAUBERT, WHILE COBB AND JACKSON GAIN ON SPEAKER

Giants' Youngster Drops to Second With .323-Ty With .367, Only 29 Points Behind Leader. "Shoeless" Joe Hitting .355

TAKE DAUBERT is back on top in the race for the honors in the National League J batting contest, having displaced Davy Robertson, of the Glants. Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson both made gains on the leading Speaker, but the trans till is in front with considerable to spare. These happenings were the most important in both leagues

with considerable to spare. These happenings were the most important in both leagues. Daubert went to the front despite the fact that he suffered the loss of 2 points. Robertson has come down like a streak. Two weeks ago he was on top with an last week near the top, dropped from .223 to .216. Hal Chase Jumped from .214 to Speaker made no change in his imposing .326. Cobb made an advance and went forward and moved from .249 to .355. With this pair hitting in this manner a suparently safe Speaker. Rizely is fight at the top in the mitcher.

apparently safe Speaker. Rizey is right at the top in the pitchers' section, with 14 out of 19. Alexander is next with 22 wins and 8 defeats. Pieffer has a record of 18 and 7 and Mamaux has lost 9 out of 26. In the American League Johnson has taken part in the most games, winning 19 out of 25. Joe Bush has won 12 and lost 18; 'Myers has won

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nd lost 17. Amos Strunk worked his way into the select, having an even .300. MoInnis dropped from .259 to .256.

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BORRELL DEFEATS BRUSSO IN HARD BOUT AT CAMBRIA

Kensington Middleweight Makes Excellent Showing and Wins Easily

BOTTLE THROWN IN RING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Joe Borrell, the Pride of Kensington, boosted his social standing in his own neighborhood last night when he admin-letored a sincere walloping on the person of one Noah Brysso, of Boston, in the windup of the Cambria A. C. Joseph from Kensington was in excellent form

from Kensington was in excellent form and won by a large margin. However, it was a mighty good battle, with both boys trying hard from the start. Brusso had trained faithfully and srowed it in every move. He carried the fighting through the first round, using a left book to good advantage and had Borrell guess-ing. He kept it up in the second round until Joe leaned heavily against his jaw with his right fist and Noah almost passed off into premature siumber. In the fifth Brusso again hit the rocky road and was in had shape. Borrell staggered him with In bad shape. Borrell staggered him with several hard rights to the head and body, but Brusso's wonderful recuperative powers pulled him through. He had more hard luck in the last session, but Joe was unable to finish him before the bell.

Bottle Hurled in Ring

Bottle Hurled in Ring In the sixth round, while the boxers were working fast, a rattle-brained spec-tator threw an empty bottle into the ring. It struck one of the electric lights, bounded off, narrowly missed Borrell and landed in the front row of spectators. Fortun-ately, no one was hit, but a serious accident might have resulted. A search was made for the thrower, but he could not be found. Johnny Burns, one of the owners-of the club, said afterward that the guilty cul-prit would be prosecuted to the full extent

This bottle-throwing stunt was entirely uncalled for, as the boys were putting up one of the best battles of the year and deserved lots of applause instead. Borrell looked better hast night than ever before. His left jab was working beautifully, his judgment of distance was good and his defense could not be improved upon. He was Brusse's superior at every upon. He was Brusso's superior at every stage of the game and if he continues to improve, Joe should have a successful season. Brusse also made a good showing for he took everything that was handed him and fought back at all times. It was a wonderful exhibition of nerve.

Spectators Aid Boxers

The Cambria A. C. is the most success-ful open-air club ever run in this city, The ring is pitched in a big lot, with a row of trees on one side and a row of bleachers on the other. The cash customers are well acquainted with all of the boxers and give them all kinds of advice schie the and give them all kinds of advice while th and give them all kinds of advice while the battle is on. The bouts are very good and last night there was more action in the preliminaries and windup than we have ever seen before in Philadelphia. In one of the prelims—we forget which one—a successor to Willie Meehan appeared before the multitude. It was Monk Dixon, who subbed for a boxer who insisted on boosting the price for his services until he just out altogether. Monk nut on bie act

lost out altogether. Monk put on his act with Joe Geiger and while it lasted there was much joy and laughter. Monk insisted on blocking all of the blows with his face and in the fifth round the referee mercifully stopped the slaughter so that Mr Dixon could appear at another show in he near future. Whitey Baker was beaten by Charlie

Doyle in the semiwind-up. Tony Raspo quit in the opening round to Jack Hanlon and Tommy Gorman won from Young Conway

The first show of the Washington Sport-ing Club of West Philadelphia was called off last night on account of the contractor failing to complete the erection of the ring 24165 As a result several hundred fans were dis-appointed. Eddie Hart and Tommy Jamion, who were to hox the wind-up, will meet next Friday night. Scraps About Scrappers 1370007011551150 By LOUIS H. JAFFE tenny Kaufman has just scored a K. O. in ting off a slear of bolls and from now on South Fhiladelphian will pay strict atten-its his training in preparation for his may Ercle encounter here Labor Day. The ght will be 116 pounds, ringside, and Benny ects to be strong at that poundage. Ave. 427 221 221 220 200 200 200 200 2187 Recently Kid Williams announced that he would retire before he would reach his 24th year in 1917. He is starting in by hot keep-ing his promise, it is said, having refused to meet Eddle O'Keefe, of this city. We are ha-formed that the champion absolutely refuses to meet the Philadelphian after an after of \$5500 was made him by a Baltimore promoter. Willie Jackson, the New Yorker who is spar-ring with George Chaney for the latter's tabor Day enampionship go with Johnny Kilbane, will box in the semifinal to that battle. He will be opposed to Alvie Miller, of Lorraine. O. Several wealthy professional men have been taking boxing exercise under the tutelage of "Professor" Strabelle, and he says one in par-ticular would make things interesting for as-piring in trim at the same time, and it may be that he will try to knock the boxing idea out of applicant puglility. Ava: 1221173117 Fred Kelly has resumed training following his recent comeback scalast Eddo Hinckle Their mix was a real interesting one and had the spectators on edge throughout the 13 min-utes. Kel wants another crack at the Hinckle hitter and negotiations are on for a repeater. Avr. 965 964 964 958 956 956 7 a. m. any morning this week along the Old Hack road-A negro bozer, buindled up in a heavy sweater, with a cane in one hand and a chain attached to a vicious buildog in the other, can be seen doing road work. He is John Henry Johnson, one of the oldest bozers in the world, training for his bout with the Rosenbud at the National uset Wednesdar August in the semi to the Anearn-Blackburn match. Terry McGovern, formerly Henry Hinckle, has a good starter on Tuesdar night in his effort to smulate the once great featherweight of the same name. If McGovern can show superior form over Frankle White at the Ryan, it would prove a hig boost for him and put him in line for houts with leading boxars his weight. Two Philadelphia negro boxers will empea-on the same program in 10-round bount in New York next Priday night. Tommy Caleman o Prankford will meet Butch O'Hagen and Edd Derger, of West Philadelphia, will be oppose to Young Pulton. The latter is the secontriwho has boxed here. If Joe Borrell successfs in beating Frank Car-one at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, onight he will be matched to meet Silent Mar-in, the deaf mute middleweight, at the same Another match Young Jack O'Brien has been signed up for is scheduled for Labor Day at Marleville. R. I. Little Jack will be pitted against Jummy Coffey, of New York, in a la-rounder.



HAGEN CAPTURES **HUGHEY'S TIGERS** WESTERN LAURELS HERE FOR FINAL IN OPEN TOURNEY SERIES WITH A'S

Rochester "Pro" Carries Off Connie to Depend Upon Jing Golf Championship in Johnson to Stop Cobb Milwaukee Meet

BARNES FINISHES FOURTH COVELESKIE TO TWIRL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.-Walter Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., the Metropoli-tan champion, yesterday added the western tan champion, yesterday added the western open golf tile to his list of honors by com-pleting the 72-hole medal contest on the stockes. This score equals that made by "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, in winning the national open tile at Minneapolis recently, establishing a record for 72 holes in national competition. Hagen recently won the Met-ropolitan championship, and three years ago won the national tile. won the national title. Hagen had only one stroke to spare, as George Sargent, of Minneapolis, and Jack Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, tled for second place with 237. George O. Simpson, of Chicago, and James M. Barnes, of Phila-delphia, followed with 288 each. These live men won all the prizes, as Simpson, with a wonderful 66 in the third round this forenoon, took the special prize for best score during the tournament and established a record for the 5916-yard course. He was pressed hard for this honor by H. C. Lagerblade, of Youngstown, O., who registered 67 on the last round. tors. The course was hard and fast as a result of scorching weather, which caused sev-eral contestants to withdraw after the eral contestants to withdraw after the morning round. Simpson found the going to his liking and avoided the numerous natural hazards of the course, his 66 in-cluding six "birds" and 12 par holes. At the finish of his last round he had a 20-foot putt on the 230-yard eighteenth hole for a total of 286, but was somewhat dis-consected by some specifier by lack Hutchconcerted by some spoofing by Jack Hutch-inson, who had already turned in a card of 287, and took three putts. Hutchinson, who was runner-up to Evans in the national open with 288, had scored a 69 on the last round, and was tied with George Sargent. former national champion, for the lead with former national champion, for the lead with 287. Then Simpson came in with a large gallery and barely failed of the same fig-ure, as did Barnes. The spectators rushed on the field to find that Hagen had two par fours for the title, all the other con-testants having fallen by the wayside. spring. Hagen stepped to the seventeenth tee knowing that he had to make two fours to win. He coolly drove 275 yards atraight down the hilly fairway and pitched to tha far side of the blind green. His 30-foot putt was dead and he made the required score. On the eighteenth tee Hagen took his cleek and drove 200 yards straight for the cleak and drove 100 yards straight for the pin over the tricky swales and uphill, stopping 30 yards abort of the pin. His approach was 20 feet short, but his third shot was within 18 inches of the hols, and he made the second necessary four for the characteristic championship.

tendance of marksmen marked the second and Company day of the Delaware State Trapshooting Association tournament on the grounds of: the Wilmington Trapshooting Association at Bellevue yesterday. William Swayne, of Fairville, Pa., was the high gun of the Hughey Jennings, Ty Cobb and the other day with 146 out of 150. E. G. Ford, of nembers of the Jungle tribe will be the Wilmington, and William Alstencroft, of Philadelphia, tied for second with 144, and C. H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, was fourth with 143

In the State championship William Ed-mundson, of Wilmington, won. Edmundson and Clyde Leedon, both of this city, tied with a score of 95 out of 100. In the 20-target shoot-off Edmundson broke 18 and mitted the Mackmen to win the game that Leedon 17. There was no defender for the

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Epps. Rixey, the only southpaw pltcher'on Pat Moran's staff and also the most dependable hurler of the National League champions aside from Alexander the Great, is among the missing. Unless he turns up in Cincinnati before game time today, the Phillies will depend upon Erskine Mayer to trim the Reds this Rixey was given permission to go to his IN BASEBALL TODAY home in Virginia after beating the Glants early in the week, but was ordered to re- Won, Lest, Pet, Win, Lose, Split, ..., 65 38 .631 9.639 4.619 .629
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 AMERICAN LEAGUE, Won Less port in Cincinnati yesterday. The giant southpaw promised to do so, but has failed to put in an appearance, and has not not-fied Moran the cause of his absence. There-fore, the Philly pilot is very much peeved this morning, and unless Rixey can make a satisfactory explanation he is likely to be the first player fined by Moran. Win. .584 .560 .553 .543 .549 .538 .482 .220 No Fines In two years Moran has not been called. upon to fine a player for breaking the club's rules, but Rixey is likely to be punished unless his explanation is satisfactory. It was Moran's intention to mend Rixey to the mound today and bring him SCHEDULE FOR TODAY back for the second game of the double-header against the Pirates on Tuesday, but this plan probably will be changed, as Pat does not feel that he should permit Rixey to face the Reds, considering the fact that he has not had a ball in his hand for Philadelphia at Cincinnati-clear. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two sames)-cloudy. New York at Chicago-clear. Boston at St. Louis-clear. five days. Lack of control handicapped Rixey for two years, and it was not until the present season was well under way that he suc-ceeded in getting command. Plenty of work, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Boffale at Providence—clear. Toronto at Newark, two games—clear. Rochester at Baltimore, two games—clear. Montreal at Richmond, two games—clear.

RIXEY MISSING;

MAYER TO FACE

Southpaw Fails to Join

Team After Visit at

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REDS IN FINAL

Runs Scored in a Week

by Major League Clubs

R UNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues

from Saturday, August 12, to Fri-day, August 18, inclusive. Only runs

that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN J.EAGUE. Louis, 4: Athletics, 3 (11 innings), cago, 11; Boston, 6, v. York, 4: Cleveland, 3 (13 innings), shington, 2; Detroit, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Captures Delaware Title, Formerly Held

by A. B. Richardson

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19 .- Big at-

EDMUNDSON SHOOT VICTOR

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more are included in the table.

ceeded in getting command. Plenty of work, both in actual combat and in the morning practice, was responsible for Rixey getting control, and recently he has shown better command of the ball than any left-hander in either league. The lack of work is cer-tain to affect his control, and it may be a few days before he is back in form. The spiendid showing made by Mayer in his game against the Giants and a continu-

his game against the Giants and a continu-ation of his 1915 brand of hurling in prac-tice has caused Moran to give the side-arm artist his old position as Alexander's run-ning mate, and he will be picked to face Fred Toney this afternoon unless Rizey reports in good shape.

Phils Fear Toney

Toney is feared by the Phillies, who have not been able to do much with the Ken-tuckian, and Moran will be much relieved when the final game of the year in this city has been played, and won, by the cham-pions. It is said here that Toney is troubled with a lame shoulder and that he will not be able to face the Phils, but Manager Mathewson said this morning that his star would be on the mound.

would be on the mound. Eight of the ten games played against the Reds in this city have been won by the Phils, and members of the local team declared after yesterday's game that they ex-pected Moran's men to win the pennant, basing their belief on the wonderful condition of Alexander and the fact that the champions are playing consistent ball without being under a strain.

Shortstop Hobbs, of the Dayton team of the Central League, reported to Manager Mathewson today, but Matty said that ha had not decided whether he would send him into the game right away.

Only 80 Balls

Alexander pitched only 80 balls in the

prit would be prosscuted to the full extent of the law if he is found. This bottle-throwing stunt was entirely

Cobb and President Discuss Big Strike

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19.--Tr Cobb. hall player and one of the greatest "atrike" ex-perts in the country, pentarday conferred briefly with Freadent Wilsen on how to hit the ball in a pinch. After he got through he said he thought the Freadent knew more about the strike business than he did.

People's Regatta in Newark Bay

The first annual people's reguita will take place on the Newark Hay course, at Bayoane, N. J., this afternoon. Thirteen events will be con-

Golf Title Won by Standish

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 19.-J. 8. Slaudish, of Detroit, Mich., yesterday won be invitation annabeur soit tournsmint on the provision Country Club course, by defeating the statement of the Race Brook club, a up and be new weather the Race Brook club, a up and

Tilden and Thornton Default

CK HILL FALLS, Pu., Aug. 18 - The final to in men's doubles here yesterday was a tame affair permy to defaults by Tilden roomton. Titlen was not in condition to

Handicap Bike Race at Drome

Thenducap Dinke Race at Drome The first handleap motor-paced race ever hold in this city will take blace at the Point Breeze motordrome tonight when Clarence Carman will low Hobby Washbaur five taket. Menus Hedel, et laps and 'Grassy' Ryan, 15 Ians, in a 30-alte paced race. Although Carman has been plug in semantional form this season he must come to be full limit to emerge on p. Carman will be pared by Jimmy Munter, faithour by St. Yves, Hedeli by Sembusias and yan by Vanderberry. The riders were allowed a make their own selections as to pacers in its match.

Leonard Easily Beats Azevedo

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Ben-nis Launard, of New York, outfounit Joe Aze-vedo, of California, insevery round of a 10-ound boat here last night. In the first, second ind third rounds Leonard was careful, feeling its opponent out, but thereafter he hit Azevede it will. Azevedo rushed throughout the fight ut could not reach his skillful opponent.

Heine Zimmerman in Demand

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Three Mational League ubs are gaid to be seeking the services of sine Zimmerman. Waiter Hangood, represent-a Eoston. It was said, will pul up a concrete for including players, to Freeldont Weekhman test he returns to this dity isday. The other has that water Zimmerman, scrothing to Man-er Tinker, are Philadeiphia and Brooklyn.

Baldwin Loses in "Come-Back"

BOSTON Aug. 18.—Harry Carlson, of Brock o, was given the declaion over Maity Haldwin, "Charlestown, at the end of their 12-round at here last night. The Brockton ind gave fornur star lightweight the warm beating it he has ever received at the bands of any or, and Haldwin was a lucky boy to stall puth the IT scenadors.

Johnny Gill Whips Nero Chink

NEW YORK, Aus. 18. Johnny Gill, welter-return, of York, Pa. made good to a bout has turnt at the Hardem S. C. where he outpointed New Childs, the seniro boxer. Gill accred the ray anockdown of the bont sending the negro hown for a short cound in the second round.

broke their long losing streak.

Jing Johnson, the former Ursinus College hurler, is due to work for the Athletics against Cobb et al. Just why Connie wishes to send the youth to the front against such easy opposition as Cobb, Veach, Burns, Crawford and a few more of Hughey's well-known slugger is not known. But Jing is to receive the assignment, and this comes from a very authentic source. In the last few work-outs this youngster must have shown enough class to warrant the trial. Coveleskie is likely to work for the vis-The Mackmen have been playing a

high article of ball, despite their setbacks, and Jennings is going to take no chance on dropping a game here, and that is why he is going to shoot his best heavers in against the Macks in this series.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

PHILS GET TEXAS PITCHER

Jimmy Zinn, of Waco, Will Join Champions Next Spring

Manager Moran, of the Phillies, has landed Jimmy Zinn, last season's pitching sensation in the Western Association, from the Waco club, of the Texas League, where Zinn has been playing this year. Both Detroit and the New York Yankees were hot after Zinn, but Moran slipped in ahead of them. He will report to the Phillies next

Zinn first came into prominence last ses on when he twirled sensational ball for the Fort Smith team. On a club that finished eventh in the league, he won 13 games and lost only three. This year he went to Waco, the champions of the Texas League, and has been keeping up his record.

TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

Strawbridge & Clothier and Stetsons to Clash Wednesday

A baseball game between the Stetson and the Strawbridge & Clothier teams will take place on Wednesday at Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets. The game will be preceded by a concert by the Police Band. The entire proceeds of the game will be donated to the fund of the citizens soldiers' aid committee.

Adams and Bew Win Doubles Title

Adams and Dew Will Doubles Title Adams of the University of Pennsylvania, and Walter Hew, of Avalou, won the doubles cham-bionship in the open formis tournment on the pourts of the Atlantic City Yacht Club vesterday by defeating Dr. P. B. Hawk and George Hof-setter, Jr., both of Philadeiphia, 4-0, 8-0, 8-0, Adams plays Wilter Hew, of Avalou for the singles championship today. Adams qualified for the final by climinating Ferdinand Eble, an-other Red and Huse entrant, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, within Hew advanced by defeating Raiph Myers, 6-1 6-2.

Kiefer Wins Michigan Tennis Title

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 18. — Daniel Kiefer, Je. of Cincinnati, won the tennis charmionship of Michigan in menes similars here yeaterday by detesting Nuck Garcias is use of the hardeet founds matches of the tournament, 2-6, 6-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Chicago, won the women's singles fills, defeating Mrs. E. L. Thirlby, of Traverse City, Mich. 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. The somiliant round in mean's doubles also was played resterday. LA subwrythors being M. G. Netchang and James Weber, of Chivago, and the Defroit pair. Walter Woebrok and Theodore Liphtner. The doubles championship will be de-cided today. led today.

Irish Societies' Games Today

The Federation of Irish County Rociatias of Philadelphia will hold its second simulai Said day with a program of Irish marks and bances this afternoon. At Crutral Fark, e400 North Fifth airest, commencius al 2 o clock. The pro-gram of events combine of 240, 440. Soleyard taces, fat used's race, sack race, high jump, long jump, ravies for mombers' some and danishters under 18 years, said a highing and football games between the four premier train teams in the country-Kilkomy, Cark, Derry and the Bham-rooka.

title, as it had been held by A. B. Richardand Newcomb each broke 97 out of 100 in this event, but were not eligible for the prize,

Chester Drops Out of League

CHESTER, Par, Aug. 10.—The Chester Club management has decided to withdraw from the Delaware County Baseball League, and will not play the same scheduled for today with the Paschall team. Financial reasons and a lack of support are given for this action, and it is said that Faschall will also drop out, there being no possible chance for these two clubs overtaking the leaders for the pennant. This will leave the contest for the pennant between the Upland. Brill, Media and Clifton teams.

Fifty-Mile Race at Motordrome

A 50-mile motor-paced race will be stared at the Motordrome toulsht. Carman. Walthour, Bedell and Ryan will be the participants, and with this classy field of speeders in the line-up some fast time is looked for. Hunter will pace Carman, St. Ives will lead Walthour, Senhouse will act as windsheild for Bedell, and Yander-berry will endeavor to pace Ryan to a win.

Schedule of Today's

Minor League Games

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE. La Moit at Bethayres, Willow Grove at Jenkintown. Wyndmoor at Ambler, Fort Washington at Glenside.

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE. Medla at Upland. Brill at Clifton Heights. BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE.

Hanever at Frederick. Hagerstown at Martinsburg. Gettysburg at Chambersburg.

DAUPHIN-PERRY LEAGUE. Dauphin at Hallfax, 'Millersburg al Duncannon, Newport at Marysville,

DAUPHIN-SCHUYLKILL LEAGUE. Lykens at Williamstown. Tremont at Tower City.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY LEAGUE. Billiken at Norristown, Fottstown at Spring City.

YORK COUNTY LEAGUE.

Dallastown at North York. Windsor at Spring Grave. Red Lion at Gien Rock. TRENTON CITY LEAGUE. Agasote at P. and Q. Cottage at F. and C. Laurels at Maddocks, P. O. S. of A. at C. and G. Fowlers at St. Joseph's.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE. Marrisville at Flarence. Globe at Mercer, Empire Tire af Rochling.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. (Mercer County.)

Globs Tire at Empire. Oakdale at Jeffersan. Reicherts at Stokes Rubber. INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE.

Rockdale at Avendale. Remuelt Square at West Chester. LANCASTER COUNTY LEAGUE. Mountville at New Holland. Ephrata at Lancaster. Quarryville at Columbia.

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE. naford at Summit Hill. lighton at Manch Chunk. merton at Statington.

ALL-WILMINGTON LEAGUE.

Brownson at Brandzwine. Eastlake at Eden. Vandover at Newport. Boncroft at Piencer.

P. O. S. of A. LEAGUE. Toland at Chester, No. 43. Media at Rockania, Marcus Hook at Chester No. 281.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. aco at Marcos Hook. Faul's at Eddoutone, perville at Highland. INTERBORO LEAGUE.

Marton-Butledge at Druxel Hill. I plan at Media. Bidler Park at Highland Park.

nine innings yesterday, which is the same number he hurled in blanking the Glants early in the week. The total was divided as follows: 13 in the first inning, 5 in the second; 5 in the third, 12 in the fourth, 5 in the fifth, 7 in the sixth, 11 in the seventh, 13 in the eighth and 6 in the ninth inning. Games of this sort are not likely to wear Alexander out and he surely looks better than at any time in his career. Matty said after the game that he never saw a hurler in such good shape after doing as much work as Alexander has this season.

Fifty fans from Huntington, W. Va., came up to Cincinnati to see Alexander pitch. They went away satisfied. Throughout the game they cheered the Nebraskan and last evening each was introduced to him. When the team reaches Chicago, 20 fans from St. Paul, Nob. (Alex's home city), will see the game pitched by their fellow-townsman, Manager Moran having promised to wire the exact day Alexander will pitch exact day Alexander will pitch.

Exact day Alexander will pitch. Is it any worder they can't get a winner in Cincinnati? A large percentage of the fans here have already voted Matty a fall-ure because the Reds have been playing poorer ball recently than they did under Hernog. It also is evident that Hal Chase is no longer a popular idol while two or three other players appear to have gotten. "In decidedly wrong' with the bleacherites. Baseball seems to be a dead issue here and probably will be until the Reds have a team in the pennant race. The attendance yesterday was about 1000.

Phils Like Klem

The Philly players were glad to have Bill Klem umpiring behind the plate yesterday. They contend that Klem is the only umpire in the National League who can follow Alexander's curve ball properly and they are happy when he is behind the plate.

The Cincinnati outfielders play so deep for Cravath in the immense Redland field that the slow-footed Californian got a double on a line single over second. House was playing so deep that it would be abso-lutely impossible for one to hit the ball over his head. Cravath hit three balls hard was playing so deep that it would be abso-lutely impossible for one to hit the ball over his head. Cravath hit three balls hard yesterday, giving indications of a return to form. How Bob Fisher manages to hold a major

how how Finish manages to not a major league infield position with his throwing arm in such poor condition is a mystery to the fans here. The scribes are panning Man-ager Matty for allowing him to toss games away with young Emmer on the bench. Hobbs, the star shortstop of the Dayton team of the Central League is due to get team, of the Central League, is due to re-port to the Reds today, and Matty says he will be the regular shortatop in the future Cueto, the Cuban outfielder of Portmouth, Va., also is on his way to join the Reda

