# JACK M'GUIGAN OFFICIATES AT OPENING OF THE LOCAL BOXING SEASON—BLACKBURN WINS

### BLACKBURN DEFEATS AHEARN IN WIND-UP AT THE NATIONAL; ROSEBUD BEATS JOHN HENRY

"Dancing Master" Loafs on Job and Allows Colored Boxer to Pile Up Lead; Willie and Pete Spill Some Gore

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JACK BLACKBURN defeated Young kept up the good work in the fifth, but Abearn, the National A. C. opened its weakened in the sixth. lig boxing show of the comebody brought in a mekeeper. Outside of that, there wasn't much doing at Mr. McGuigan's social ciub last night. A nice crowd of customers and visiting brother Elks were present, however, and vicinity and the semisimfundup was real exciting, as it brought together the Kentucky Rosebud and John Henry Johnson, a couple of sterling athletes who used to go big when Hector was nup. The Hud is 55 years old and J. Henry a couple of years younger. Despite the age handleap, the Rosebud copped the verdict because he had a left jab and knew how to use it. Mr. Johnson will bear us out in that statement. doors for the first big boxing show of the 1916-17 season and somebody brought in a new gong for the timekeeper. Outside of



present, however, and Veterans Do Well went home satisfied But don't get the bl went home satisfied with what they had seen.

While the windup was not as exciting as it might have be en, there was plenty of action and it showed that Blackburn still is able to

burn still is able to shattle with the best Hoyle and he cannot be blamed for it. of the middleweights. Jack easily outpointed Ahearn in six rounds and his superiority over McKetrick's marvel was so prenounced that there should not be a dissenting vote. The colored boxer won four rounds against two for his opponent.

Ahearn Loafed at Start

Ahearn might have had a chance to score a victory had he started sconer, but he seemed to be loafing in the first three sessions and allowed Blackburn to pile up a good lead. He came back strong in the fourth and fifth, but slowed up again the the carte had received many than the court had first here. in the sixth and received many stiff punches. At that, neither man was in bad shape after the fracas and could have ntinued for ten more rounds if neces-

Blackburn started after Ahearn in the first and landed his famous right hook to the jaw time and again. Ahearn was shaken considerably, but his cleverness saved him from any serious damage. Instead of fighting back, however, he was satisfied with studying his opponent's attack and three rounds went by before he solved it.

Then the "dancing master" gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of boxing that have been seen here for some time. He side-stepped, ducked under Blackburn's wallops and administered a little punishment on the lored man while doing it. He took Blackflicted some damage at close quarters. He

The Song of the Rose

She cut me loose from my swaying stem in the sweep of the allver dev: She took me away from my garden home And the old-time friends I knew;

Away from the fold of my crimson clan Through a hallway, dark and cool,

Where she buried my thirsty, drooping lips
In the depths of a crystal pool.

She brought me forth in the twilight shade

With a smile, as her red lips pressed Against my own, and her eyes were bright As she placed my head on her breast;

And together we wandered forth again Where the moon danced through the

And the breath of my clan came back to me

On the sweep of the twilight breeze

Our pathway led to the garden gate, When out from the moonlight clear Inother came up the winding road

And when he left for the road again. He took me away with him.

He opened a dusty book one night Where I had lain through the years;

And his eyes, half-closed in the lonesome

Is it necessary that everything in a sporting column be about sport? Not at all. For that matter, isn't practically

every detail of the miniature game called life one form of sport, or another? Or is it?

Those who are shaking their heads tragi-

cally over the long Western trip the Red Box must face in Spetember might as well remember this spicy detail also: That while Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland are chopping away at one another around the first ten days of Sep-tember the Red Sox will be firture coyl

tember, the Red Sox will be flirting coyly with the Mackmen, the Nationals and the Yanks. By that time they should have

Fathered up sufficient margin to protect any late September slump.

Looked out through a mist of tears; And he kept me there till the gray dawn

The shadow away with its pleams;
"Ashes of roses"—I heard him say—

"Ashes of roses-and dreams."

Lest One Forgets-

With an old-time song of cheer;

And side by side on the rustic beach
They sat, where the moon shone dim,

trees.

ROBERTSON HAS EVERYTHING

TY HAS IN PHYSICAL ABILITY,

Georgian It Is Merely the Beginning

of a Harder Fight

BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE COBB

PHILS' PROTEST IS DISALLOWED BY J. K. TENER

President Baker Issues Statement Saying the Matter Is Closed UMPIRE RIGLER UPHELD

President William F. Baker, of the Phil-President William F. Baker, of the Phillies, received an official communication this
morning from President John K. Tener, of
the National League, stating that the protest of the Philadelphia National League
baseball club of August 11 had been disallowed. The protest, it will be remembered, was unde after Empire Charley
ligher compulied two Philly base runners
to return to their former stations because,
he stated, a speciator had touched Bill
Killefer's long drive to left center.

The play in question occurred in a game
with Cincinnati. The visitors were leading by one run when the Phillies went to

with Cincinnati. The visitors were lending by one run when the Phillips went to bat in the tenth iming. Stock was on second base and Dugoy on third. Killefer stepped to the plate and drove the ball against the bleacher wall in left esinter. The hit probably would have been good for a home run, scoring Stock and Dugoy with the tying and winling runs. Both players crossed the plate, and the fans, thinking the contest was over, swarmed on the field.

Reds Then Win

The last time these veterans met, Mr. ohnson was knocked out. This time he

never was in danger. Perhaps the Kentucky Rosebud's list of opponents consists of Mr. Johnson, and it would be against the

rules of the union to ruin it when a hard

clean up the ring for the next act. Willie

Spencer deserved the verdict.

The other bouts were very good. Young Copeland defeated Kid Blair and John Mc-

ing, as the boxers were evenly matched and

New York State League

Syracuse, 3; Wilkes-Harre, 1, Harrisburg, 6; Binghamton, 0 (7 innings, rain), Elmira, 4; Reading, 1, Scranton-Utica, rain,

Why There Is But One

Many baseball fans often have won-dered just why there is only one Ty Cobb. Dave Robertson is one answer. Dave has everything Ty has in the way of physical ability results and the way of physical

ability—greater speed, a better arm, greater

physical strength, a batting eye that should

But when Ty comes upon a slump incans for him merely the beginning of s

harder fight. His head never sags and he never eases up for a moment in his battle against a brief decline.

Robertson was batting 353. He looked to be one of the greatest of all time. Then the ever arriving slump came and Daye became discouraged. He didn't sulk and you couldn't say that he quit. But the

discouragement was so heavy upon him that most of the sest, for the time being, went out of his life. While Ty was hacking away at his faults and fighting back grimly, Dave was wondering moodlly when the slump would pass.

Dope anent the lawn tennis championship

set for next week has become so badly scrambled that no one knows exactly where to start, much less where to finish. You can take your pick from Johnston, Williams, Church, Griffin, McLoughlin or Murray—and even then you might be wrong. The Reign of the Barons is about over as the field rises up in long delayed receives.

the field rises up in long delayed revenge.

(By Benny Kauff.)

"O, withered is the garland of the

"My salad days, when I was green in

"I have o'er shot myself to tell you of

"Read not my blemishes in the world's re-

"Now I am past all comforts here, but

"O mighty Caesar, dost thou lie so low-ahrunk to this little measure?"—

"Press not a falling man too far"---

Lifted From Shakespeare

their work was enjoyed by the spectators.

Laughlin drew with Eddie Rondo.

Jack McGuigan had an auspicie

Johnson was knocked out.

Willie and Pete Perform

The Philly and Cincinnati players had started to the clubhouse when some one noticed Rigler indulging in a wild brand of calisthenics. It was ultimately learned that calishenics. It was ultimately learned that he wished the game to continue and that he had seen a spectator touch the ball which Killefer had hit. Finally the field was cleared and the game resumed, Stock going back to second and Dugey to third. The Phils were retired and Cincinnati won the game.

Another bout which is worthy of men-tion was between Willie Spencer, of Glou-cester, and Pete Howell, of this city. These bantams fought all over the ring and had the spectators on their feet yelling them-selves hoarse. In the second round Willie was cut over the eye and bled a little, and in the third, just to be chumny. Pete took a lift under the eye and bled some Pat Moran and President Baker got together after the game and sent in their of-ficial protest to President Tener. This took a biff under the eye and bled some, too. Then Willie got a bloody nose and Pete, not to be outdone, allowed the claret to flow from his proboscis. They were bleeding beautifully in the sixth round, when Jack McGuigan stopped the bout to morning Baker gave out the following statement: "I wish to announce to the patrons of the Philadelphia National League Club that President Tener, of the Na-tional League, has refused to allow the protest made by this club on the decision of Umpire Rigier in the game played on August 11 with the Cincinnati club. I am very much disappointed at his decision, for t seemed apparent to everybody who witsmed the game that the umpire was at uit. I can take no other course than to accept this decision with as good grace as

As a matter of fact, the Phillies did not have a leg to stand on in their protest. The only question was Righer's decision on whether a spectator did touch the ball. Many fans seemed to think that he did wrong when he sent the two base runners back to the bags from which they started There is nothing in that. The blocked ball is plainly worded in the code and Rigler imply followed the rule.

Umpire Is Final Judge

The unipire is sole and final judge of the events as they occur on the baseball field. This was not a matter of judgment or interpretation, but of fact. Righer said that he saw a speciator touch the ball. That virtually ended the matter.

The Phillies have been sore at Righer. When Davy Strikes Slump He's Done, But for the

The Phillies have been at Rigler ever since that decision was made and have claimed that his bad decisions have less them six games from August 11 to date. Moran stated in Pittsburgh that he was going to make a protest against Rigler's continuous umpiring in the Phillies' game. Pat will claim that Rigler has worked in the Phillies' contests more than any other umpire and that a shift should be made.

TARGET SMASHERS

HEIL LEADS AMATEUR

Allentown Gunner Wins Nation-

al Doubles Championship at

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Allen Heil, of Al-ientown, Pal, won the amateur doubles mampionship of the United States yester-

There were 515 entries in the preliminary

dicap will begin, which has \$15 entries.

In a special 100-target professional match
H. D. Gibbs and R. O. Helkes, of Dayton,

O., winner of the first Grand American Han-

In a special event for women Mrs. H.

Almert, of Chicago, was awarded the tro-phy, although Mrs. L. G. Vogel, of Detroit,

The five high scores in the events yes-

NATIONAL AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPION-

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN.

Railroad Leagues Play

scheduled games in the Pennssivania d League resterday for the chainpionthe lines cast resulted in the visiting 
thing home a well-earned victors. PhiloTerminal defeated Wilmington at the 
place in a sensational lot-inning comto 3. Robinson, a former Victoris star, 
the lext for the Quakers and dut the 
infanting eight of the Delawareans and 
them to six scattered him. 
western circuit Williamsport lost to 
T to 3. Inability to come arress with 
then needed caused the Central Division 
skild.

Allen Hell, Allentown, Pa Frank Trock, Vancouver, Wash, I, Scabora, Mineral Ridge, O. I, V. Dering, Columbia, Wis. I, S. Donnelly, Chicago

handicap of the Interstate Association, but tation tennis tournament today, preferring no shooter had tried for more than 75 tar-

gets when darkness made postponement force the national championship at Forest day and then the Grand American Han-

lay by breaking 89 targets.

dicap, tied with 96.

nade a better score.

Averages to Date of Leading Batters

BELOW will be found the batting averages, including yesterday's games, of the leading major league

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Speaker, Cleveland 115 415 81 160 386 Cohb, Detrait 111 408 86 166 387 Juckson, Chicago 120 458 71 160 349 Daubert, Brooklyn, 07 215 438 71 169 Daubert, Brooklyn, 07 215 61 123 Robertson, New Y'k 104 404 61 128 Chase, Cheiomatl., 105 389 43 129

# SMOKE TOWN IS A REAL JINX TO MORAN'S CHAMPS

Rixey Unfortunate in Long Battle With Pirates-Phils in St. Louis Today

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24.—Pittsburgh unely proved a "j.nx" city for the National five games lost to Callaban's team, but will not be in the game for ten days or more, while "Chief" Bender was struck on Yesterday Bill Killefor mulled a "charley horse," and while he expects to be able to remain in the game, his work will be affected a great deal. It also is possible that Killefer is hurt more than he believes, and when it comes time to take the field will find out that he cannot stand the race.

It is bad enough for the Phillies to be off form and playing in hard luck, but it is out of the question to expect them to win with piring such as has been done by and Orth throughout the series. Pittsburgh fans have written letters by the score to Manager Moran telling him that they are of the opinion that he is getting the worst of it from Rigler and Orth, and Pittsburgh scribes have made no bones about it. They have been roasting the umplring unmerci

Yesterday's defeat was due alm tirely to the miserable unpiring of Rigler and Orth, who were so far off in their deisions that a partisan home crowd by and howled throughout the game. called Carey safe at second on an attempted steal in the ninth inning, when it was ap arent, even from the stand, that Carey' oot was at least two feet from the bag. This one decision saved the Pirates, as 'arey would have been the second out and could not have been in position to more he tying run when Rixey cut loose a wile Rixey deserved a 1-to-0 victory and the Philip players were so lucensed at what they claim to be Rigler's "spite work" that the quiet, unassuming George Whitted was put out of the game for the first time in his career, while later on in the game, when filzey was called out at first. Manager Moran. Adams, McQuillon and Chalmers were sent to the clubhouse.

Alexander the Great will be on the mound for the Dillies today.

Manager Birmingham Quits

for the Phillies today.

TORIONTO Out. Aug. 24.—Manager Birming-ham of the Toronto International League team surprised the owners yesterday by tendering his resignation, is take effect immediately. Hernical in him said he was summed as a player-manager, and as he is virtually incopacitated by an in-jury suffered last apring be felt it best to re-sign.

WILLIAMS DEFAULTS IN

MEADOW CLUB TENNIS

tires From Southampton Event.

Washburn Advances

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 24 - R.

Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, de-

faulted his match in the fifth round of the

dard, of New York, in two sets, at 7-5, 6-3, and H. Van Dyks Johns and Roland Roberts advanced by the default of Arthur S. Cragin

MEADOW CLUB SINGLES.

MEADOW CLUB DOUBLES.

Watson M. Washiuru, New York, wan from Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, by de

and Ralph L. Baggs, of New York.

Summary:

singles in the Meadow Club's annual invi- Kent Country Club course yesterday in the

fore the national championship at Forest in 89 strokes, 10 under par, and won her

fore the national championship at Forest Hills next Monday as a rost period rather than take any chances with the ankle he injured in his match with Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, at Newport last week.

Watson M. Washburn, of New York, Williams's doubles partner at Harvard, received the default and entered the semifinal round.

Two teams of Pacific coast youngstern appeared today in the doubles event. Eugene Warren and Edward R. McCormick defeated E. F. Thomas, Jr., and R. S. Stoddard, of New York, in two sets, at 7-5, 6-3, and H. Van Dyke Johns and Roland Roberts advanced by the default of Arthur S. Cragin in 89 strokes, 10 under par, and won her match with Miss Louise Fergus, of Glenview, Chicago, 8 up and 6 to go.

Miss Elaine Romenthal, of Ravisloe, Chicago, the playing through titchholder, was pitted against her sister, Mrs. Ernest I. Heifeld, of the same club, and won by the wide margin of 7 and 6.

Mrs. F. C. Leits, Jr., of Cincinnati, eliminated Mrs. M. F. Anderson, of Hinsdale, Chicago, 3 and 1. The feature of the contest was the number of conceded holes.

The closest match on the day's card was that in which Miss Vera Gardiner, of Gien Cak, Chicago, defeated Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Rock Island Arsenal, 3 and 2.

ROCKFORD CLUB GIVES UP PUBLIC COURTS TOURNEY

Lack of Funds Forces Park Organization to Abandon Tennis Fixture

CLUBS CAN HELP OUT

The Rockford Tennis Club has decided to

I to dig into its treasury to make up a army of deficit. It is almost impossible to run cornament on entrance feet alone, and clubs here mulpority of the members cannot afford and links. contribute to a tournament fund.

It is too had that this fixture should go by the beard, but it will unless the various tennis and country clubs around Philadeltournament for the public park players pos-sible every year by setting aside a fixed sum, which, it is almost certain, could be raised by general subscription.
All but a very few of the country's leading lights of tennis began as public park players.

the users of the courts in Fairmount Park could have the same advantages as those in other sections—Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for instance—it is not too much to believe that equally good tennis players might be developd. Joseph J. Armstrong, former Penn State champion, may upset the fond hopes of one

Armstrong's early sesson form was rather adifferent. In events he was beatsn by V. T. Tilden, 2d, Wailace F. Johnson and correc M. Church.

He finally hit his stride at Longwood and mong others defeated "Itchy" Kumaga-and Clarence James Griffin. Yesterday the chop artists added the scalp of Theodore evelt Pell, famous back-hand expert, to

Bingles and Bungles

The Giants won a ball game. In the very first naing they scored, but this does not break thele coreless inling record, for this happened in all galletton game against a Dayton amateu

George Davis, the Marvard strong man, who ame into the limelight two years ago by dening a no-hit, norms same against the billion, has been shunted to the minors by the lraves. He reported to Providence at Toronto.

The Braves broke even. Stallings divide cam into two sumds, and the one, with lague, James and Tragessor as the batesated Terre Haute. The other team, sutbach, Barnes and Blackburn working a Bloomington, III., being shut out, 2-0, we him, by a rookie who respends to the f Schlangler.

MISS KAISER BREAKS

in 89 Strokes, 10 Under

Par

Laurie Kniser, of the Flosemoor Club, Chi-

cago, broke the women's record for the

second round of the women's western golf

championship. She covered the 18 holes

ZIMMERMAN FINED \$50

Chicago Third Baseman Also Suspended

for Ten Days for Indifferent Playing

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#### CRACK GOLFERS' INVADING ARMY IS EXTENDED EVERY PRIVILEGE OF ARONIMINK 'MIDST NATIONAL Tomorrow's Tournaments

Local Club Offers House and Grounds to Title Aspirants-Other Clubs Hosts, Too

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

ANNOUNCEMENT comes today that the Aronimink Country Club, of this city, abandon the Eastern clay-court championship tournament that has been a fixture at the public courts in Fairmount Park for many years. At least, the event will not be held in the future under the auspices of Merion, beginning 10 days from today. has extended all the privileges of the club and the course to all contestants entered in the national amateur championship at There are a number of reasons for this itself first in the action which will undoubtellook to the most important one is that I lockford Tannis Club has in past years I to dig into its treasury to make its clubs in this district, and the invading army of golfers will have a sample of Philadelphia hospital.ty when the 30 odd clubs hereabout throw open their houses

Many clubs intend not only to maintain open house for the title aspirants, but also for the large number of Merion golf-ers not in the championship tourney, but who have given up both their courses to the visitors during the national set-to.

Golf Map Metropolis?

The United States open tournament has en held here more than once, and also be women's national championship, but never in the history of golf in this country has the amateur championship been held here until this year. It is the big oppor-tunity for the thousands of golfers in the City of Brotherly Love to put this bustling ection on the map.

The great golf public of the country is

ignorant of the many splendid courses here-abouts, and few of the experts, other than those who have played for the Lynnewood Hall Cup at Huntingdon Valley, are at

Il familiar with Quaker courses.

Yet the best criticis have pronounced one of them to be the equal of the finest American Itaks.

Donald Ross, reputed as this country's greatest golf course architect, said recently while visiting George W. Statzell that the Aronimink links would rank as one of the best 25 courses in the land as soon as the contemplated traps were set out, and that it would take a much higher place in the course of a very few years.

With National Rating

Pine Valley, a stanch member of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and boasting of some of the best players in the country, is unanimously placed by all experts who have played there as the best American Merion, Huntingdon Valley and White-

marsh are rated high up among this coun-try's courses, while the Cricket Club has twice been awarded the United States open championship and the Country Club has staged the women's national tourney. But these clubs are not often given consideration, simply because the national com-mittees are not familiar with them. The hard-working Merion officials will be

able to solve the problem of what to do with those who fail to qualify if other local lubs follow the lead of Aronimink and brow open their grounds to the visitors. Considerably more than 100 of the counry's best golfers will not be able to qualify nd 16 more will be ousted after the first and Today's Tee Talk

Women's handleap medal play, Weedhury

A back awing, slow and deliberate, with aller aforethought, is the cantien of most multer aforethought, is the caution of soft conches.

But "slow back" does not mean so slowly that the air is not made to circulate nor so deliberate that the forward swing begins with a jerk. It simply means that club should not be swing over the shoulder before it has time to sweep along the ground in back of the ball.

To get the atmost in velocity at the moment of concussion is what is called "timing the swing."

To get this, golfers who appreciate what the harmony between back and forward awings mean generally have a quick back awing so that speed increases to its maximum at the concussion.

round of match play. These golfers nearly always linger around the champlenship play, even though eliminated, just for a chance to play with other stars of the gathering and to be in at the wake when

the victor of the finals is saluted.

All these experts will avail themselves of other courses and thus prevent the championship course at Merion from getting too clogged with unscated entrants.

cloged with unscated entrants.
Goifers, especially those coming from a distance, will be thankful for the hospitality which will be offered them, without doubt, by the Quaker City's leading clubs.
Notice of Aronimink's offer has been received by Robert W. Lesley, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and chairman of the Merice community.

man of the Merion committee, through How-ard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, who has also ex-tended his thanks to Aronlmink through W. E. Long, secretary.

Sister and Sister

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, as western champion, went forth in battle yesterday against her own sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Beifield in the second round of match play for the women's western title. The champion had her hands entirely filled with the good golf of her loving sister.

Mrs. Beifield, who with her sister plays from the Ravisioe Country Club, near Chi-cago, is the feminine star who forced Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, the national champion, to shoot the best round ever made by a woman in competition over the Onwentsia course last year in the naional. Mrs. Vanderbeck made a in the qualifying round, when she registered an 85. She chipped a stroke off this mark, how-

ever, in her match with Mrs. Beifield. After she had won, 3 and 1. Mrs. Vanderbeck played the bye hole and had a total of \$4 trokes.
All her friends extend their heartfelt sym-

pathy to Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, one of the best women golfers in the country, in the reported death of her son, Lieutenant Lovei H. Barlow, of the King's Own Regiment, Report of his death in gallant action with the British army in France has just reached this city from London.

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia—Cloudy (2 games), St. Louis at New York—Cloudy (2 games), Chicago at Washington—Clear, Detroit at Boston—Cloudy, NATIONAL LEAGUE

illies at St. Louis—Clear, w York at Fittsburgh—Clear, ooklyn at Chiclinati—Clear, ston at Chicago—Clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark at Rochester—Clear. Richmond at Buffalo—Clear. Baltimere at Toronto—Clear. Only games today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 10; Athletics, 3,
New York, 5; Chicago, 4,
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 3,
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4 (first game),
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 2 (second game,
even innings, darkness). NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 2: Phillies, 1 (sixteen innings), Chleugo, 7: Brooklyn, 6, Other clubs not scheduled.

Gayety Theatre Bouts the final of the 105-pound claus last night the Gayery Theatre. Patter Wallace beat Manuri in four rounds and in the other bounds that class Joe Dougherty beat Young Patlers, the rounds Johnny Levy beat Sol Plemthree rounds. Eddle Willard stopped Ivan h in three rounds in the III-pound class in a special bout Temmy White and Joe and boxed a draw of four rounds.

CHICAGO, Ang. 24.—Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, astronuced after yesterday's game that he had fined Tuttd Baseman Heine Zimmerman 50. In the fifth inning Zimmerman made a dugle and the next man bunted. Instead of topoling at second Zimmerman rat haif way a third, stopped and promptly was put out finker was incensed, and Zimmerman returned of his straignment angrigy, it is said.

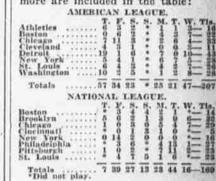
The inclinit was reported to President Weeghman, and he promptly asserted that Zimmerman could not appear in uniform again for at least of days. TC To \$1 SUIIS Order

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Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Thursday, August 17, to Wednesday, August 23, 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 more are included in the table:



Rhoades Goes Back to Phils

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24 .- "Dusty" Rhondes RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—"Dusty" Rhoades has been returned to the Phillies. Manager Hilly Smith announced that he will finish the season with the remainder of the pitching staff. Rhoades' work at times is sensational, but ut other times is the opposite. His inability to locate the plate is his chief fault, and if he ever overcomes this difficulty he will be ship to hold his own with most any ball club. Rhoades was left here by the Phillies last spring while on its homeward trip from spring training.



By C. A. VOIGHT

## Granting the original premise that Old King Cole was a Merry Old Soul-we won-PETEY-Petey'd Better Crawl Out of the Picture

WELL -WHAT DO YOU KHOW ABOUT THAT-

GAVE ME A WAVE-CUESS ID BETTER LOOK ROUND AND SEE THAT HENRIETTA ISHT HEAR



- JIMMINEDDIES - SHE

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