HEARING OF OUIMET CASE MAY RESULT IN GOLFING OFFICIALS OVERRULING THEMSELVES

OUR VERSATILE PING MAKES GOOD AS A FIRST BASER AND CONNIE MACK SHEDS TEARS OF JOY WHEN A'S WIN

Bodie Sits in at First Station When Stuffy Mc-Innis Is Laid Low by Indigestion and Plays Star Game of the Day-Chalmers "Goes Back"

THE old wheeze that a chain is as strong as its weakest link and a ball club is as strong as its weakest substitute holds good in every case but that of the Ath-The strongest link on that well-known and much-abused baseball team has been Stuffy McInnis by a large majority, but the wonderful first sacker was on the side lines yesterday and the team won the ball game from Detroit. All of which goes to show that you never can tell what will happen in these days of the national pastime. Perhaps the substitute had something to do with it, and we believe such was the case. Frank Pizzatti, or something like that, who disguises himself as Ping Bodie, pranced around the initial eack and made no more of a hit with the fans than Benny Leonard does on the East Side of N'Yawk. He handled himself like a tall Swede partaking of his favorite beverage and cavorted like a twoyear-old winning his first race. In other words, Ping the pinger was distinctly "there" and deserved the plaudits of the multitude. Not an error was chalked against him and his faultiess style brought tears of joy to Connie Mack, who watched the bombardment from his sound-proof seat in the coop.

Stuffy was not missed, either at first or at the home plate. His substitute did nothing but win the game in the third when he crashed a double into the right-field fence and scored two playmates, and worried the pitcher every time he waved the bat in his face. The hefty left fielder was a howling success and Connie has discovered an able person to do the firstbasing for the club any old time it is necessary. This is good news, as McInnis is likely to be out for a few more days and the strongest line-up is needed to battle Cleveland.

And in the meantime, our Phils were taking a fall out of Matty's Cincinnati team, thus strengthening their hold on first place. The Reds are coming along in great style and now are one of the strongest clubs in the league. Alex, of course, did the twirling for our side

Chalmers Travels Rocky Road to Comebackville DUBLIN'S famed and rickety highway has nothing on the rocky road that George Dut Chalmers found as he tugged and tussled along the Boulevard to Comebackville. He is now about ready to give up the marathon. Six lines in an obscure corner of the very best dailies yesterday reiterated the fact that Dut was all through and bound for the town in which he was born as a ballian. The New York League wants Chalmers, and Syracuse, where he obtained his first push toward the big leagues, or Scranton, would take the big fellow with open arms and an ironclad contract. Chalmers's case is one which again shows that the baseball scouts, ivory hunters and prophets always size a player up right except when they get him wrong. Dut hied to Philadelphia during the time that the Singing Thrush, the Dooin gossoon, was handling the reins for Hoch der Horace Fogel. Dut had hurled for Syracuse and burned up the league in company with another able-bodied athlete named Alexander. Considerable valuable white paper and much elaborate printer's ink was scattered about to show that Chalmers had the speed of Walter Johnson, the poise of Mathewson, the ounning of Eddie Plank and the guile of the wily redskin, C. A. Bender. A brief footnote to the "fervid dispatches" was wont to intimate that while Alexander, the copartner of Dut, has seemed free from any of

these handicaps, he looked as if he might make good. Chalmers and Aleck arrived at the spring training camp together. Chalmers came there with an elaborate trousseau, together with lots of pinch neckwear and considerable toggery that aroused the brunette population of Birmingham to deep, enpurpled envy. He also showed early-too early-he had a good assortment of curves, a hop on the fast one, a good line of comedy and a chance for

the big league honors. Alexander seemed a bit too content to lob the ball over and was exceptionally trite in his daily display of premier pitching. He didn't zip the old onion across the plate with blinding speed-direct quotes from the word painters; neither did he show a line of curves that would have Ziegfeld, the king of the Follies, mussing his hair in jealous anguish. In other words, Aleck thought the proper time for him to show what he had was when the season opened and they were charging

admission to the big top. So, why paint the lily? Mr. Alexander is as well known as the Liberty Loan, and Baker wouldn't swap him just now for McAdoo's safe. He has arisen steadily to the topnotchers, and as an iron man he is in a class by himself, for he ironmans every year to the extent of thirty or more jousts, which is some ironmanning. We have often wotted why the gladiolus scribe did not dub Aleck with his proper nickname and put him up at the top of the foundry moguls. For if ever a man went through a season like an iron king that chap is G. C. Alexander, of St. Paul, Neb., and the National League.

BUT to hark back to our wandering boy, alias G. D. Chalmers. Chalmers showed that all the anteseason dope about himself was all right. He cut loose too soon, though, and played hiddlediddle with a wing that ought to have been worth \$19,000, but seemed to have been under the sway of a ten-cent bean. Well, the inevitable happened. We don't know anything that happens oftener than the inevitable, unless it is Cincinnati winning a pennant before the season opens.

Looks Eligible for Place in Bonesetter Reese's Book

A waned instead of waxed. He began to be eligible for a place in Bonesetter Reese's incomparable book, "Dressed and Undressed Bones Which I Have Met." Dut, it might be said, could double in both chapters. The bonesetter tinkered with the wing and Chalmers tried to manipulate the apple as of yore, but there were several kinks that the Youngstown wizard couldn't put the whizz in. As a result Chalmers was footloose at the end of a year or two.

But Dut has an old spine as rigid as iron. He decided that he was going to find out where the arm was out of kilter and he joshed himself along as his own doctor. Finally he suggested to Jawn Jay McGraw, who manages the New York Giants when he is not punching the bag to keep in training for the umpires that he meets at catchweights, that Mac take him to Marlin Springs. This was two years ago. McGraw decided that Dut could go and the distinguished Exile of the Battery also found that George was willing to take the straps from his bankroll and pay his own way. If Chalmers showed anything Mac would sign-perhaps, and

Chalmers went through his self-imposed torture, obliterated an excellent bankroll of luscious figures and much girth. When the Giants got back to New York Manhattan's Best Manager in Banishment gave the flyaway flooie to Chalmers, and made him a ticket-of-leave man. Naturally this treatment made George as happy as a flea with a boil on its eyebrow. He entered the same kindly feeling toward New York that Brussels feels for the Hunnish Huzzars. Dut didn't wish McGraw any less good luck than to break a couple of legs, lose a pennant and go broke on his de l'uxe billiard parlor.

Pat Moran Takes a Brodie and Wins

NOW enter Patricius Moran, the noted Home Ruler. He found Chalmers trying to figure how long he would regain the blasted bankroll digging trenches, or handling the ribbons over the charges that carry the department stores right to my lady's apartments. George had figured out that if he kept his health and didn't lose more than one square meal a day he ought to be back where his finances were healthy and well-rounded in 210 years by close figuring. Also there was a little girl in the Bronx whom George wanted to see with the gold badge of Cupid around her shapely finger and a nice "Mrs." written on her high-priced,

He confined his plight to Moran and Pat, who tries anything once, even an crange sherbet, told him that he would take a chance that there was a game or two hidden in the old wing. So, Patrick just played the huncherite, and, the Foxy Harp for his first game sent Chalmers against the Joynts. Chalmers didn't pitch any harder to win that game than Roosevelt does to keep on the first page. He put everything that he had on the ball, and he had a whole lot that day. He beat the Giants 2-1, and on several occasions throughout that season, when the Phils copped the brilliant burgee, Chalmers repeated this dose. He was a Bronx

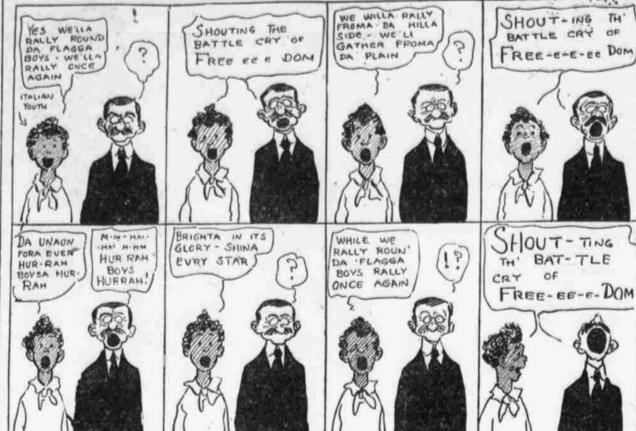
In the world's series George pitched one of the finest games against the lads with the crimson socks from Bawston, and lost out 2-1 in a heartbreaker. Last scason he was kept on the payroll, but in reorganizing his division for the new 1917 offensive Pat didn't provide for aircraft. So Chalmers was sent to Kansas City. He tried hard, but he couldn't produce, and as the prophet says, "the man must either produce or skidduce," and skid did George like the deuce.

OLD Dut was a first-class fellow, genial and popular. There isn't a guy with a heart the size of a tastse fly who knew the big fellow that isn't pulling for him to come back and show them the old stuff. But while the way of the transgressor is hard, it's like a plush-lined boulevard compared to the lane that brings the fellow to Comebackville again, once the old wing begins to look like a cabaret singer with grandchildren.

Victory No. 11 for Mr. Alexander

IKE REGAN, a recruit pitcher from Kansas City, now with Matty and his Redlegs, might have pitched a very good article of baseball in the opening game of the series between the Phils and Reds, but a certain Mr. Grover C. Alexander is credited with his fourth victory on the present western trip and his sleventh win of the season. Alex has beaten every team he has opposed on the present invasion with the exception of the Giants, who tossed the Nebraskan on Decoration Day afternoon. Dode Paskert was among those present yesterday, The Phils copped a total of hix hits for three runs. Paskert, Killefer and Alex ed at the pay station, while Stock, Cravath and Luderus hit singles. Paskert had the other three bingles, one a double. McGaffigan was again in Davy Banoft's shoes and, while he failed to hit Regan, he handled all seven chances nicely, getting five of them as they were tearing down to first. He also figured a double play with Ludy. Thorpe and Chase were prominent for the Reds. a batted out a triple off Alex and Hal had a pair of singles and a double. to, lead-off man for Matty, had a pair of singles.

NOW. ALTOGETHER-THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM



OUIMET CASE TO BE HEARD MONDAY

Eligibility of John H. Sullivan, Jr., Also Booked for Consideration

MAY CAUSE RULE CHANGE

NEW YORK, June 14.-While not being

nyted to appear at the committee meetng. It might be put a little differently
or the reason that the Boston pair more
han two months ago applied for reinstate
nent as amateurs. When such applicaent as amateurs. When such applica hearing. When asked concerning the coming meet-

ng, Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the United States Golf Association, refused to discuss the subject. He did not consider it one that should be aired at this time. nd added that he didn't know how it had Ouimet sympathizers profess to see in

his coming move a possible realization on the part of the parent organization of the necessity of doing something in the way of pouring oil on the troubled seas. They intimate with almost Kaiserian diplomacy that the threatened revolution in the West may die a natural death in the event of the national body adopting a more liberal policy. It is likewise intimated that the meeting may decide whether the Western meeting may decide whether the western golf Association or the United States Golf Association is to be the actual controlling body. Here is what one has to say:
"As the rule stands, it is a little difficult to see what action the committee can take that will be favorable to these two populars."

lar amateurs other than a radical change in the rule itself. It is certain, however, that the official reinstatement of these two, if effected logically and convincingly, would the United States Golf Association itself in the good opinion of eastern golfers. The vestern revolution is not being looked upon with any great degree of confidence or en-husiasm here in the East, and is more han likely to die a natural death if the United States Golf Association shows auto-indications of adopting a more liberal policy in the near future."

MOTOR RACING TONIGHT AT POINT BREEZE PARK

Postponed Fifty-Mile Paced Sprint to Be Leading Feature of Attractive Program

The large gathering of fans at the Point Breeze, Park Motordrome last Saturday night indicates that motor pacing and otorcycle racing is becoming more pop-

The motor race for pace machines, which made its debut on the local track, was reselved with a great ovation, and this event s sure to be a feature in the coming meets. The big fifty-mile motor-paced race

scheduled for last Thursday night, which was postponed owing to the dangerous condition of the track, will be run off tonight. the same riders competing—Carman, Wiley, Modanna. Lawrence and Corry. Clarence Carman, of Jamaica, is the fa-

orite, he holding the local track record for fifty miles of 59 minutes 58 4-5 seconds This is within a fraction of the world's record, made by Caldwell.

George Wiley, of Syracuse, the American hampion of 1915 and winner of the twentyfive-mile American championship at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, in which he lapped the field, has a large fol-lowing and is sure to give Carman the race

Vincent Madonna, of Italy, has made emarkable record in his short time in the game, winning many big races. Corry, of Australia, rode behind pace about two years ago and looked like a champion, beating Walthour, Carman and

Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco, who won the fifty-mile race on Decoration Day, is sure to be a contender for first honors this

Adequate transportation facilities have been arranged with the Rapid Transit Com-pany, the No. 6 car on Tenth street running direct to the park and all other lines east of

Moyamensing avenue. FISHER BEST ATHLETE; GETS BIG NINE'S MEDAL

Broad connect with the park cars at

CHICAGO, June 14 .- D. Jerome Fisher captain of the University of Chicago track team, has been awarded the Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and

The medal is an annual award to som tudent in one of the schools of the Western ntercollegiate Conference. During his collegiate career Fisher has won nine "Ca track work, basketball and football, and has maintained an average close to 30 pe.

Baird Released to Cards PITTEBURGH, June 14 - Announcement was made here last might that Douglas Baird, third streement of the Pilistoret National League game had been released to the St. Louis Car-

Yankees Present Soldiers Full Baseball Equipment

The New York American League Ball (Inb has presented to the First Reserve New York Engineer Regiment a complete outfit of baseball naraphiernalia, including gloves, mitts, mask, chest protector, bals, balls, pitcher's rubber, hume rizate, cit. The regiment, 1150 strong, will be sent to France within a few weeks, and the boys, desiring to organize regimental and intercompany series of rames behind the trenches, applied to the Yankees for the necessary baseball equipment. Army regulations permit them to play on Sundays only, and they began their practice with their new outfit last Sunday at Fort Totton, where they will remain in camp until their departure for France.

This regiment is, the one for the benching material processor is followed by the championship ball game between the Yankees and Browns on Sunday, when it is planned to have the entire resiment come over from Fort Totton, and parade serous the Folo Grounds in the interval between the concert and ball game.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE TO CONTINUE SEASON

President Baugh Reports Circuit Is Having One of the Best Years in Its History

NEW YORK, June 14. The Southern League, the strongest of the Class A minor leagues, is going to weather the storm of war taxes, bad weather and other things which have conspired to put the minors out of business. In a statement today to the United Press R. H. Baugh, president of the league, declared that, while many minor leagues are in a shaky condition, the Southern is having not only one of the most popular seasons in its history, but is playing in ex-

ceptionally fine weather. "The minor lengues of the country," Baugh said, "which have been most affected by war conditions are those which started the season in a shaky condition. Many of these have either disbanded or have allowed some of the weaker clubs to fall out, thereby reducing the number of clubs. Such leagues have been materially affected by the war.

"As to the Southern Association-the clubs are owned and have at their heads men of ability and high standing, and started the season on a sound basis. For this reason I cannot see why the success of the league should be materially affected, at least this year.

"At present the race is close and interest runs high, which has kept the attendance so far above that of last year. Instead of the interest waning it looks just at this time that it might increase. We have bet-ter players and faster ball than in previ-ous years. This league promises to con-tinue through the season successfully unless the war draft takes too many of our players and the war tax does not hit us too severe on the gate receipts."

TWO CLUB REGATTAS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Lower Schuylkill River Course Will Be Scene of Interesting Boat Races

Two club regattas will be held on the ower Schuylkill River course in front of Boat House Row on Saturday. The Malta Boat Club and Vesper Boat Club, whose houses are alongside each other, will stage their annual events. A feature of the Malta regatta will be the appearance of a group of sixteen Philadelphia Turngemeinde girl swimmers, headed by Olga Dorfner, who will take part in various aquatic events. The rowing races will be in single and double sculling as well as centipedes, and eight-oared shell and four-oared gigs, and as it will be the first opportunity of the members to compete this year a big turnout is expected. The cup donated by Harry Penn Burke, president of the club, will be awarded the winner of the junior-internediate single sculls race, while the Douglas Stewart cup will be awarded the senior single sculis winner. The Vesper Boat Club races will alternate

with the Maltese Club events and the contests will bring out all the active club members, who will test their skill in singles doubles, fours and eight-cared races.

UMPIRE JUMPS IN AUTO AND ELUDES ANGRY FANS

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 14 .- Umpire Shaffer escaped a mob of fans who took exceptions to his decisions in the game be-tween Fort Smith and Muskogee by jumping into an automobile and speeding to his hotel. The ball players ushered Shaffer from the diamond to the street.

KINKADE NEW NET CAPTAIN

Popular Junior Named as Tennis Leader of Northeast

William Kinkade was elected this n William Kinkade was elected this morning captain of the Northeast High School tennis team for the coming season. The new net leader for the school is seventeen years old, is a popular junior and is playing his second year on the team. He has been acting, captain of the team recently, due to an injury to Captain Mears. During this period he has been playing No. 1 on the team.

DATE CHANGES OF **MANUFACTURERS**

President Callaghan Says Season to Date Best in History of League

PLAYERS' ELIGIBLE LISTS

The Manufacturers' Baseball League has been compelled to make a switch in its schedule owing to a number of changes of grounds of the various clubs. The league has been going since May 12, and there is a merry scramble going on for first place. At present four teams, Lanston Monotype, Barrett, of Frankford; American Pulley and Stokes & Smith share first place with an average of .800, having won four an

In speaking of the season to date. Pre-In speaking of the season to date, President Thomas Callaghan said: "Undoubtedly this is the best year since our league was organized, and I am really surprised to see the class of ball displayed by the clubs in the Manufacturers' League. While there are four teams up there tied for first place, the second division nines are not out of the pennant chase by a long ways. Several of these down in the standing have eral of those down in the standing have met with a little hard luck, but the leaders will have to show a wholesome respect for their ability, as the line-ups are far from tall-endera." tail-enders.

Players' Eligible List

President Callaghan announced the list of eligible players as follows:

C. H. Wheeler Manufacturing Company— ohn MacLaren, John Stein, John O'Leary, John Jaffner, Charles Eckart, L. Vetter, Stephen inof, John Waish, William Bowney, William rowley, Gus Saunders, J. Parnell, W. Sullivan, Frenhan, Fred Webber, Fred Gallagher, W. teffler, Charles Edwards, Frank Burdwald, William Nolan.

total will be doubled before the first pair tees off on Wednezday morning.

H. W. Butterworth Company—William News.

Butter Forbenner, John Devlin, James on the best professionals in the country are included in the list made public last hight by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

Heading the out-of-town contingent is wounded in action. Captain F. Walter C. Hagen, of Rochester, N. Y., winner of the national open championship in the control of the C. Hagen, of Rochester, N. Y., winner of the national open championship in the professional specific in the "prof" ranks, is also included, and of the Metropolitan open title a year ago. Gil Nicholis, of New York, probably the most brilliant but yet erratic golfer in the "prof" ranks, is also included, and specific in the "prof" ranks, is also included, and result in the waiton regatta in 1911.

Lieutenant N. Bonham-Cartes as is likewise the veteran Tom McNamara, one of the most consistent players in America.

Other C. Coombe, Joseph Connelly, Thomas Volg, E. Fazil, P. Witmer, J. Mason, R. Gorgas Keek, C. H. Vestorman, J. S. Matils, George Keek, C. J. Vestorm Glod.

Becker-Smith-Pags Company—Caspar Becker.
E. B. Page. A. C. Blair. Paul G. Brumfield.
Edward Conway. F. A. Crusemire, E. Crusemire. M. Crusemire. Philip Dukes. H. Juliard.
John McLoughlin. John Regan. Robert Sly.
Frank Foal. John Trainor. H. J. Trainor, Thomas Trainor.

The New Schedule

The revised schedule follows June 16—Becker, Smith & Page at Butter-orth, Lanston Monotype at Wheeler, American illey at Stokes & Smith, Girard Shoe at Barrett.
June 23 Butterworth at American Pulley,
Wheeler at Girard Shoe, Lanston Monotype at
Stokes & Smith, Becker, Smith & Page at June 30.—Barrett at Butterworth, American Juley at Wheeler, Girard Shoe at Lanston donetype, Stokes & Smith at Becker, Smith & "ag" Tolly 7—Becker, Smith & Page at American Pulley, Butterworth at Girard Shoe, Wheeler at Stokes & Smith, Lanston Monotype at Barrett at Wheeler, American Fulley at Lanston Montype, Girar Shoe at Becker, Smith & Page, Buterworth at Montype, Girar Shoe at Becker, Smith & Page, Buterworth at Wheeler, Becker, Smith & Fulley, Buterworth at Wheeler, Becker, Smith & Fing at Lanston Monotype, Marrott at Stokes 28-Lanston Monotype at Butterworth. & Smith at Girlid Shoe, Wheeler at Smith & Page, American Pulley at Barrett.
August 4—Stokes & Smith at American Pul-ley, Barrett at Girard Shoe, Whoeler at Lanston Munotype, Butterworth at Becker, Smith & Page. Gage, ust 11—American Pulley at Butterworth, fage, as the state of the August 18 — Wheeler at American Pulley, auston Monotype at Girard Shoe, Hecker, Smith Page at Stokes & Smith, Butterworth at arrett. August 25 — Girard Shoe at Butterworth; coler & Smith at Wheeler, Barrett at Lauston onotype, American Pulley at Becker, Smith Page. e, ember 1—Lanston Monotype at American Becker, Smith & Page at Girard Shoe, worth at Stokes & Smith, Whesler at Type at Becker, Smith & Page, Stokes & Smith at Barrett.

September 15—Barrett at American Pulley. Becker, Smith & Page at Wheeler, Butterworth at Lauston Monotype, Girard Smoe at Barrett. September 22—Becker, Smith & Page at Butterworth, Lanston Monotype at Wheeler, American Pulley at Stokes & Smith, Girard Shoe at Barrett.

22 Yearlings for Macomber

NEW YORK. June 14.—An important addition was made yesterday to the racing stable of A. K. Macomber, already the largest in the country. Twenty-two yearings arrived for him from the noted stud farm of J. B. Joel. of England. The youngsters are by Sunstar. Sunflower and Prince Palatain. They will rest here and then will be sent to Louisville to be broken for racing.

Logan Square vs. Store Team On Saturday Logan Square plays Strawbri & Clothier at Staty-third and Wainut streets, a good same is expected. The store team has a seven straight and has had no defeats, and will take a mighty good team to break its a ning streets. Swiger and McKenty or He line will be the opposing oftchers. Preceding same there will be a drill by the Stath Penn yank markets will be a drill by the Stath Penn yank markets will be a drill by the Stath Penn yank markets will be a drill by the Stath Penn yank markets will be a drill by the Stath Penn yank markets.

WAR, LITIGATION, WEEPING SKIES AND FRIGID ATMOSPHERE ATTACK BASEBALL, BUT NOTHING DOING

Pastime Prevails Like Gibraltar With Overflow Crowds of Late-McInnis Far Outshines With Bat Scattered Remnants of Great Mack Infield

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Cause Eternal

Here exist the oldest words the hand of man has written—
"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"—

"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"—
Penned long, weary years before Queen Cleo Pat was bitten—
"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"—
Shortstops may have booted six or seven easy chances—
Batsmen may have popped to first or whifted in dull-eyed trances,
But next day in the public prints this line meets angry glances—"
"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Back in old Doc Homer's day this line was sere and yellow-"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"— What is that resounding phrase young Spartans used to bellow—

"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"— Fielders kick the ball about from season unto season-Pitchers tear off passes in a style that smacks of treason— But when the bally scrap is lose, you know the final reason— "Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

THIS was to be an off year in baseball. | blasted his way to fame by "stopping one Yet, despite war, litigation and a cold. rainy spring, there have been four occasions already where thousands of pop-eyed, clamoring fanatics have been turned away from closed gates. New York and Chicago, leading cities East and West, have faced greater-than-capacity crowds.

War is in the air, but baseball is still in he human breast.

The Ducer Interjects Again-"Pack up-your troubles in your old kit bay and sinile, smile, smile"— The guy toho penned that romping song was there with the advice—

And yet I'm laying 12 to 1, or any price you style, The bally author never knew the horror

The main difference between a soldier in the trench and a duffer in a bunker is about this—one digs in, the other digs out

Stuffy McInnis is far beyond Collins, Baker and Barry at bat. Stuffy is the only one of the quartet still wearing the old uniform which first engendered the .330 habit. An old Mackian uniform wouldn't hang on a bloke who batted under .300,

An umpire may be a nulsance, highwayman, kidnapper, yeggman, boob, pirate, fat-head, mutt, joke, bum, mayhemist, Moham-medan, murderer, thig. Prussian, blind, crazy and all the rest of it. But the smartest guy that ever lived has never yet invented a ball game with the umpire de-tached. Figure the rest of it out courself. ached. Figure the rest of it out yourself.

Ye Ancient Rooter Discusses White Sox

of three. On this occasion it was the compiler of these polite dispatches who was tagged.
"Kindly answer this query for me." the
A. R. began. "The White Sox this week

fought their way into the lead on the road. They went into the lead with Eddie Collins, a normal 320 batter, batting 236, with Joe Jackson, a normal 350 batter, hitting 235; with Hap Felsch, a .230 artist, under 275; with Ray Schulk, a .230 citizen, around 285. with Ray Schalk, a .250 citizen, around .205. The White Sox as a club normally bat around .250. They scrambled into the lead while only batting .225. If they can talk the lead with Collins, Jackson, Felsch and others from 70 to 100 points below the average, where will they be when Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Schalk and the others begin to paddle the old pill and get back up where they belong? As one bug to a fellow nut, I ask you to tell me?

For the Future

Considering these details, the White Sox cause looks as rosy as a Carolina sunset.

cause looks as rosy as a Carolina sunset.

So far they have been the strongest defensive club in the game. They could have some last season if they had been ablests suppress the Red Sox at critical spots but the Red Sox for more than two years have enjoyed the knack of rising at the main moment and decapitating their leading evals. Along which line we will know more shout it all when the White Sox reach Boston If they can tear headlong into this citade of culture and pennants and retire with of culture and pennants and retire with victory, the Red Sox outlook will begin to develop indigo streaks around the edges. But those who have followed the pungent done for the last dope for the last two seasons still recall the Red Sox habit down the stretch—even To Ancient Rooter Discusses White Sox when the stretch is away from home with the team's star infielder off the job.

BIG FIELD PROMISED FOR OPEN GOLF PLAY

Entries Coming in Fast-More Than 60 Already Received by Whitemarsh Valley Officials

the National Open Patriotic golf tournament to be held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. More than sixty have already been received and it is expected that this total will be doubled before the first pair tees off on Wednosday morning. Some of the best professionals in the

tional last year.

A number of the leading amateurs of the ountry are also expected to be on hand, but so far nothing definite has been heard from such stars as Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, both of whom, it was hoped, would put in an appearance. No entrance fee will be charged the "pros," but no titles will be awarded and the money usually slivided among the leaders will be given to the Red Cross fund. An admission fee will be Cross fund. charged and this money also will go to the

MIKE DONLIN SUES 7 MEMPHIS BALL CLUB

Deposed Manager Asks \$1600 Damages Following Discharge by Southern League Team

MEMPHIS, June 14.—Mike Donlin, de-posed manager of the Memphis baseball team, through his attorney, Phil M. Canale, has filed suit in the Chancery Court against the Memphis Baseball Association, seeking o recover the remainder of the salary chiled for by his contract from the time he was discharged until the end of the season. The amount Donlin asks for is \$1600. onlin's contract for a year called for

Donlin was discharged by the Memphis team on May 28, following a game here the previous day (Sunday), when Donlin, by attempting to pitch, according to official of the Memphis club, made a burlesque out

STAHLHEFER CHOSEN NEW CENTRAL PRESIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14. — At a meeting of Central League executives here last evening, Harry W. Staffhefer, of Evansville, was elected league president to succeed E. W. Dickerson, of Grand Rapids. J. W. Redelle, of Springfield, was elected vice president, to succeed Stahlhefer. All cities on the Central League circuit, except Fort Wayne, were represented. No other business of importance was transacted. Dickerson has announced that he will establish his Western League headquarters at INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14. - At 4 ablish his Western League headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

Strawbridge & Clothier League The Strawbridge & Clothier League Opened yesterday, when Furniture and Delivery played a closely contested game, the latter winning to a This is the sixth season for the store boys league. Games will be played on Mondays Wednesday and Fridays during June, and on Mondays. Wednesdays and Thurstays during on Mondays.

ENGLISH ATHLETES DIE AT THE FRONT

War God Mars Still Mowing Down Prominent British Sportsmen

OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

LONDON, June 11.—The names of many prominent British sportsmen are included in the latest list issued of those killed and wounded in action. Captain F. W. Moore, who has been killed, was a popular allaround sportsman, oarsman, swimmer, runner and Rugby footballer. He stroked the Kensington Rowing Club junior eight at

Lieutenant N. Bonham-Carter, killed, was an active cricketer at Balliol and played

on the eleven at Oxford in 188s. Licutenant D. H. Meautys, killed, made great name for himself as a gymnast at farlborough and also won the bantam-

Lieutenant M. J. L. Walker, killed, represented Uppingham College at cricket and was second in the averages in 1911. was second in the averages in 1911.
Liquitenant R. H. W. Upton, killed, was
the famous Halleybury College athlete. He
played in the Rugby football fifteen in

Lieutenant G. F. Taylor, killed, was the well-known Malvern College soccer player and was president of the college athletic

club in 1916.
Captain C. L. Harvey, killed, was the Lincolnshire County cricketer and was for some years a successful competitor at local Lieutenant M. B. Thompson, killed, was the famous Oxford University oarsman. He rowed in the college eight, which was second in the Ladies' Plate at Henley in 1911, and also played for the college Rugby fif-

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY FOR IRISH GAMES AT PARK

Flag-Raising and Patriotic Services by Prominent Speakers Will Feature Track and Field Day

Entries close today for the third annual set of handicap track and field games of the Federation of Irish County Societies, which takes place at Point Breeze Park Saturday, June 23. The program is made up of a full set of events, including the 100, 200, 440, 880 yards and mile runs. broad jump, high jump, mile bicycle and mile novice blcycle, one-mile relay race, in addition to many events for the members, their sons and daughters, with the Irish is and reel dances for both men and women in the evening.

A flag-raising and patriotic services by prominent speakers will open the festivi-ties. Entries close with Thomas A. Han-non, 1714 Miffin street, or Louis N. Gold-smith, 1332 North Franklin street.

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BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Detroit GAME CALLED AT \$45 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels and Spaldie

SPECIAL—50-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE

8:30—TONIGHT—8:30 CARMAN, WILEY, MADONNA LAWRENCE & CORRY

POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME