## MUCH-NEEDED LAY-OFF SHOULD CAUSE PHILS TO RESUME THEIR OLD-TIME FORM AGAIN

#### PILOT FRED MITCHELL, OF CUBS, ABANDONS PENNANT DREAM AND SETS HOPES ON LICKING PHILS

Starts Activities With Locals With Old Friend Babe Adams in the Cast-Alex Will Try to Hit His Old Stride

By THIS time the public is well educated to the vagaries of one Jupe Pluvius, the guy with the sprinkler, who steps in and gums things up occasionally. For want of a better name we will continue to call him Jupe, although we wish some one would think of a better one. Anyway, the skies were leaking excessively yesterday and not only spoiled a swell ball game, but halted a fight between Johnny Dundee and George Chancy as well. Both of these events will be held today if the old boy lays off the wet stuff.

The Chicago Cubs, slightly sofled and scratched, but still in fighting trim, are with us for a brief stay and Manager Fred Mitchell has hopes of handing a few wallops to the skidding Phils. The club has not been going good, but Fred believes that his players are good enough to annex a few victories. There is no doubt that the boss of the Cubs is dissatisfied with the work of the team. Early in the season pennant hopes ran high and for a time it looked as if they would come true. Of late, however, things have been very much on the blink and Mitchell is preparing for next year. He is ready to admit that there is little likelihood of heating out the Glants, and if he can strengthen his club for 1318 he will do so.

We can't help losing a game now and then," Mitchell told one of the Chicago ecribes. "but it seems as if any team that wants a needed run can get it from us, I am going to plug the holes somewhere or switch around until I find the right combination which will work with the head and feet." . . .

T IS an open secret that the Chicago club now is bent on making all the I trouble possible for those who are headed in the direction of the flag. The players do not feel that they are outclassed, but tough breaks and injuries have almost convinced them that the only chance they have is to beat the Phils for second place.

Hurling Staff Is Biggest Worry of the Cub Manager

THE pitching staff is one of the things that is annoying Mitchell these days. Tom Seaton is through, Phil Douglas still is suffering from an injured hand. Aldridge lacks experience and Mike Prendergast finds some difficulty in getting them over since Bonesetter Reese replaced a stray tondon in his hurling arm recently. It was necessary to go into the brush for new talent and Babe Adams, the former Pittsburgh star, was captured in the wilds of St. Joe, Mo. to strengthen the staff Babe has been going good this year and it is understood that Weeghman gave \$2250 and two players for him. Adams is expected to win his share of games and probably will be seen in action in this series.

In the meantime, the Phils are enjoying a much-needed rest. The flock of cripples is gaining in strength and will be ready for the fray. The trouble with the Phils, it was learned today, was that none of the players would take a day off even when requested to do so by Trainer Mike Dec. Each felt that his absence would weaken the club and they decided to stick together. Bancroft, Killefer. Luderus, Whitted and Cravath were in no shape to play, but they showed the proper spirit by sticking around. Cravath is likely to be replaced by Schulte in the games this week, but the noted slugger will be back on the job next week. Gavvy's feet are sore and he will give them a rest. The pitchers, too, should profit by the vacation and be all rested up for the hard drive which is before them. After the Cubs depart Cincinnati and St. Louis will be entertained and these clubs are by no means easy propositions.

ROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER will twirl for the Phile today Gand Mitchell probably will pick on Hippe Vaughn. Alex is anxious to get out of his losing stride and pass the hooden mark. He has wen thirteen games this year and doesn't seem able to pass that mark

#### Eddie Roush Comes Back by Changing Throwing Arm

THE come-back story is one of the most common among the many stock base-ball yarns. Somebody always is coming back and the incident invariably gets a good deal of publicity in the syndicate stuff. "They never come back" has been often refuted as a baseball maxim, but the case of Eddie Roush, Cincinnati slugger, offers a most unusual exception. Roush had to overhaul his scheme of play most radically before he was able to get a chance to make good after a fatlure and also had to show strong nerve to even secure a hearing.

The now spectacular outfielder broke into the game as a right-hand infielder. He went like a regular fellow in his first try-out with the Chicago White Sox several years ago, but he threw his arm out at the elbow one day and was soon turned adrift as gone for good. With a splendid confidence, however, Roush declined to stay quit. He never had used his left arm for throwing purposes, but he went at the task in determined fashion and soon was able to get some distance and accuracy. The fact that he decided to switch his ambitions to an outfield job with a long throw showed how determined he was. And that he can throw with the best of them now is eloquent of the fact that he worked like a Trojan to accomplish the reform attempted.

The greatest trouble of all, however, was to make anybody believe he was any good as a lefthander, and even when the Feds disbanded the impression existed that he could not possibly be whole again, but finally he secured a trial with the Giants and was traded to Cincinnati in the deal involving Christy Mathe-

IT IS hardly necessary to say that Manager Mathewson is willing to admit that he thus accidentally secured his chief offensive asset, with the possible exception of Fred Toney, in securing the making of his now

#### Boy Golfers Are Unable to Stand the Pace

FTHERE was a lot of talk last year during the amateur golf championship at Merion about Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, two of the youngest players in the tournament, and the prediction was made then that the youngsters would go a long way in national golf. The tournament now being held in Chicago for the western amateur title is the first big affair these boys have been in since that event and both were beaten, Ned Sawyer putting out Jones and J. S. Werthington, the British golfer who wen the fall tournament at Atlantic City, disposing of Adair. Golf champions were not built in a day and both boys will find that the road to a championship is long and stony.

One of the features of the first day of the match play was the number of matches that went to the seventeenth green or beyond. Nine were decided on the seventeenth green, while three pere extra-hole matches. None of the matches was very one-sided, and this is due to the fact that the field is one of the best that ever played for a sectional championship. It is too early to predict the winner, and while the West, and by that is meant the Chicago district, has more contenders left than the East, there is no certainty that the West will triumph. It is safe to say that such eastern experts as Onimet, Anderson and Guilford will have something to say about it.

NOT much has been said about the working out of the new stymie rule by which the man whose ball is nearest the hole putts first, but like all innovations it will need a thorough trying out before golfers will be ready to approve or condemn.

#### Babe Ruth Comes Back; Allows Only One Hit

BABE RUTH is back in form. Previous to yesterday's conquest the brilliant southpaw had suffered three reverses, and the Mackmen were the ones who started him on his road to defeat. That run-in with the umpire evidently had a disastrous effect upon the big fellow, but now that he is back in the good graces of the league, it has done much to give him the old-time confidence. His one-hit shutout over the hard-hitting Tigers is some accomplishment, though southpaws always proved a stumbling block for the men of Jennings. Bush's drive, which wianced off Ruth's glove, was the only safety registered by Detroit.

The Red Sox are back in the lead and it was the pitching of Ruth that placed them on top. Three straight defeats at the hands of Cleveland, with Barry's star moundsmen being the victims, put the skids under the champions and enabled the White Sox to monopolize first place while taking lacings from the lowly Athletics. With Ruth in form, and effective as in the early part of the season when he bagged eight in a row, then the Bostonians must be considered dangerous, for they are as strong on the road as on their home lot.

The Red Sox always have been able to take the measure of the Tigers and on this occasion there was no going bad of the dope. The Tigers have started the Red Box and with the team in condition a real drive for the flag now looks to be under

#### Hank Gowdy Probably Will Play Out Season

HANK GOWDY is not entirely lost to the Braves as it first appeared. When the red-thatched catcher departed for his home in Columbus, O., recently he thought that the regiment which he had joined would be mustered in on July 15. But this idea was erroneous and Henry will return to Stallings in a few days. He may be able to finish the season with his club, as no date has been set for the mobilization of the Ohio National Guard. Gowdy was appointed an orderly to his company commander.

#### Soccer Booms in England Despite War

OME remarkable, figures are shown in a number of balance sheets lauged by several of the big English soccer clubs as the result of last season's working. Everton, which lost \$743 in the season 1915-16, turned in a profit of \$7361, which has resulted in the club paying a 5 per cent dividend. Gate elpts for the season totaled \$35,075, and in addition to investing \$12,500 in the war loan the famous club carries forward the large amount of \$86,917. Their neighbors, Liverpool, again did weil by making a profit of \$8381, which compares with \$6146 in the previous season. No dividend is paid, but ing \$5000 of the war loan \$19,676 is carried forward to next season. the seeson \$56,879 was taken at the turnstiles.

KELLY-THE COLLECTION FOR THE PORTER



## GLENSIDE'S LEAD IS NOW IN DANGER

Jenkintown Players Coming With a Rush in Montgomery County League

BATTLE OF TWIRLERS

With the season rounding out the second half. Glenside has a fair chance to land other war funds, and this is true both of the pennant to the Montgomery County Baseball League, but one can never tell what will happen, especially with a team of the caliber of Jenkintbwn in second place

and playing the bang-up ball now being flashed by John King's proteges The York Road crowd has kept page with Glenside the last month and won its last four games defeating Willow Grove, 6-1 on une 23; Bethayres, 6-0 and Fort Wash-igton, 7-2, on July 5, and Ambler, 10-5, a Saturday, and is showing just as good, if ot better, form at present than the leaders

Glenside and Jenkintown face each other Montgomery County fans are all worked up over the conflict, as it promises to resolve their into a battle of two of the best twirters in minor learner division. wirlers in minor league circles when Bill lorgan and Pete Seibert scale the pitching

These rivals faced each other at Jenkin town on June 16, and Siebert and his Gien-side pale were returned a winner in a bat-tic royal by the score of 2-1. It was one the greatest games in the history of the ontgomery County League. If Jenkin-wn wins it means the pennant is far being settled, while a victory for Glenside virtually clinches the rag for that team. "Whitey" Ambier's home run drive in the tenth inning on Saturday, which gave Glenside the verdict over Fort Wash-ington, is the talk of the fans

#### Shake-Up in Cramp Team

Manager Rad Simons, of the Cramp Ship-building team, has virtually reconstructed the club, and his new line-up looks better than ever with six new faces in the vari-ous positions. On Saturday Cramp ad-ministered a decisive 8-2 defeat to Herbert. of Frankford, an aggregation that has been meeting with consistent success. The new players on the shipbuilders nine include George Bingham and A. Mouridian, two boys from Central High School; Richle and boys from Central High School; Richle and Frostel, formerly with Atlantic Refining, and Edward Burns, of E. G. Dun, at first base. At shortstop the dub has secured Paddy Livingston, last year's all-sround star of the Victrix nine, and he demonstrated his versatility by relieving Pitcher Mulligan in the last two innings and did not allow a hit. On Saturday Cramp travels to Wilming

On Saturday Cramp travels to Wilming-ton to play the Harlan & Hollingsworth, of the Bethlehem Steel League, and has arranged a game with Sparrows Point, of the same league, for Labor Day, Man-ager Simons would like to hear from Park-ersburg, Coatesville, Pottstown and Rox-borough, of Pennsylvania; Pitman, Penns-grove and Swedesboro, of New Jersey, Call Ped Simons, Cramps, Shipard, both grove and Swedesborn, of New Jersey. Call Rad Simons, Cramps' Shipyard, both phones dally, or call Kens. 6508-J after 7:36 p. m.

#### Petroleum League Bars "Pros"

The Petroleum Baseball league has been in operation only a few weeks, but already the managers of every team have been be-sleged by professional ball players sacking positions. These fellows are generally hard to handle and cause no end of trouble on account of disputes as to their eligibility. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the hoard of governors and a resolution adopted that safely excludes all such jot hunters. The minute adopted follows:

"Resolved, That each company furnish the secretary of the Petroleum Athletic Association, on or before July 5, with a list of all the baseball players they intend to use in all the Petroleum Athletic Asso-ciation games; that the list of players shall comprise only those who are bona-fide employes of their particular company; that players to be added to this list muste in the employ of their particular com-any at least three months, and such ad-itions are subject to the approval of the hoard of governors; that only those whose names are on the list shall be eligible to participate in any of the games of the Petroleum Athletic Association."

the men's swimming championships of

100 yards straightaway—Hawaiian As

440 yards-Pacific Association, under the

auspices of the Neptune Swimming Club at Alameda, Cal., August 12. 880 yards—Middle Atlantic Association, under the auspices of the Atlantic Aquatic

Women are taking men's places in the shops of the same of the street, and they also are replacing the maje lifegurds on the beaches of our summer receive. Fernale lifeguards are being adopted at Lake Michigan Abong with the "iffe girls" came the 1917 hathing suits The costumes are more negliges than ever

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1917 to the following clubs:

Club, on September 3.

#### AMERICA'S LEADING GOLFERS TO PLAY OVER FOUR COURSES FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

Pick of the Amateurs and the Foreign-Born and Home-Bred Professionals Will Contest for Sweet Charity's Sake

I share in the aiding of the Red Cross and the amateurs and the professionals. All over the country, in sectional and other tournaments, the golfers have given liberally to the Red Cross. The various associations have contributed the sums usually spent upon prizes, and to this the golfers have added their entrance money.

On the Fourth of July under the auspices On the Fourth of July under the ausnices of the United States Golf Association, nearly every club held a Limerty Day tournament, in which every golfer contributed at least a dollar to the fund. While the national association has not yet received all the raturns, there is no doubt that the golfers on that day alone gave more than \$100. 000 to the war fund.

But the biggest event is yet to come, and it will be held over four of the most impor-tant Metropolitan courses later in the month. Virtually every golf amateur, and sional of importance will be playing and as the spectators will be taxed on each of the four days the war fund will profit siderably.

#### Maxwell to Represent City

Philadelphia will send one amateur play-er and three professionals, Norman H. Maxwell, the youthful star from the Aroni-Maxwell, the youthful star from the Aroni-mink Country Club who last winter won both the St. Valentine and the North and South championships, and who in the fall captured the Shawnes, Lakewood and Geist Cup tournaments, will be the sole amateur from this city. Representing the professionals will be

who has won every title of any importance in the country with the sole exception of the open championship. Charles Hoffner, one of the best players ever developed in this section, and Edward Locs the youthful ong Jim Barnes, the profess this section, and Edward Loos, the youthle professional of the Philadelphia Cricket Club who finished second to Jock Hutchin-son in the recent open champlonship of the country at Whitemarsh Valley. It The tournament will open with a mixed foursome over the Englewood course on

July 23 in which all the profesionals entered with the leading women of their home clubs. While none of the local pro-fersionals has announced just who these will be. Miss May Bell, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club will be paired and it is fairly certain that Mrs. Turnbull, of Whitemarsh will also play.

#### Battle of Golf Giants

On the following day there will be thirty-six hole medal play tournament which will be open to the amateurs and the pro-fessionals. Then will follow what will be ne of the most novel tournaments ever staged in this country. These will be played on July 25 at Baltuerol, where Jerry Travers won the national open championship on July 26 at Siwanoy, which has come into prominence as the home course of John G. Anderson, who twice has been the runner-up in the national amateur championship, and on July 28 at Garden City made famous as the home course of Walter J. Travis, who, incidentally, laid it out.

There will be twelve men on each team and the teams will be made up of amateurs. English, Scotch and home bred profes-sionals. Two ball matches will be played in the morning and four ball matches in the afternoon and each team will play each

Twelve of the leading amateurs in the country have been selected to play on the team which will be captained by Jerry Travers, four times the amateur champion. And among these men are Chick Evans, the only American who has ever wor the open and the amateur tournament on the san year; Francis Oulmet, the first amateur win the open title and now regarded as profesional by the United States Golf Ass ciation and as an amateur by the Western Golf Association; Oswald Kirby, several times the Metropolitan and New Jersey champion; Eben Byers, one of the two Pennsylvanians who have ever captured the amateur championship; Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, the two sensational young-sters from the South; Jesse Guilford, admit-tedly the longest driver of a golf ball in this

Earnest Sopp, mile, half-mile and 500-yar champion, is on his mettle for the Huse mil race on the Schupikiil near Saturday, and wi receive the usual tussic from his teammat Gilbert Tominson.

California has developed another yours awe mer of exceptional califus in George Scrott, Stockion, a boy of 17. George has splass through 160 yeards in 56 1-5 seconds and yards in 5 minutes. Being so young and at a pace he has been improving it should not in him long to reach world-record speed.

Miss Gertrude Artelt has, taken up head-quarters at her summer home at Bowers Beach on the Delawars and will keep in trim to take a crack at the title next winter.

STROKES AND SPLASHES

THE Amateur Athletic Union has awarded second of Miss Dorfner's American standard These mermaids will meet in Duluth on July 21

#### FIGHE golfers of the country are doing their | country; William C. Fownes, Jr., the other Pennsylvanian who has won the amateur championship; Gardiner White, one of the

#### American Home-Breds

Then come the home-breds, captained by Walter Hagen, the second home-bred to win the open title and on his team are Charles Hoffper and Edward Loos. It is a very representative team, and is made up largely of the younger men who are filling professional jobs in the big golf clubs throughout the country.

The English team will be gaptained by im Barnes, and his right-hand man will be il Nichols, for so many years the pro-essional at the Wilmington Country Club. ther experts on it are George Sargeant, a ormer champion, and Wilfred Reid, whow holds down Gil's job at Wilmington.

The other team is mae up of men who were born in Scotland, and the most promi-nent man on it is Alex Simth, who won the title on two occasions, the last time at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. He was the last of the foreign-born professionals to win the honor, for ever since it has been won either by a home-bred or an amateur.

Quite a number of Philadelphians will be spectators, and in nearly every respect it will be the greatest collection of golfing stars that ever played in one tournament in

#### TWO DIANAS ENTER BEIDEMAN CLUB SHOOT

Mrs. F. Walls and Mrs. H. Miller to Compete Along With Local Gunners

Many Philadelphians will attend the openng midweek target shoot of the Beideuan Gun Club today at Cramer Hill, North Camden, N. J. The program calls for fifty targets in events of twenty-five.

Ward Hammond, J. Frank Pratt, A. J. cDowell, Jack Sherm and others will represent Philly in the target competition. Two women, Mrs. F. Walls and Mrs. H. Miller, will also shoot with the Quaker City squad over the Jersey club's traps.

The staging of the shooting sport at the Beldeman Club has met with favor with the marksmen and it would not be surpris-ing to see more than forty wing shots on he firing line.

The event may develop into an intercity match, for a big crowd of New Jersey sunners will be on hand to try their skillwith the scattershot gun for the prizes.

Good scores should be the rule, if weather conditions are fair. The traps lay on a hil overlooking the Delaware River. The background generally is ideal for sighting the swift moving targets and to take part in an event where such perfect conditions are is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even pleasing to the "creater all the same is even the same and the same all t

are is ever pleasing to the "sport alluring"

The Wilmington Gun Club had a wenderful place for shouting at Bellevus, Del. Thorpa Marith is the Delmarvia Club's secretary, and is working on a card for Salurday.

Mrs. Miller, who will compete in the Ca oot today, handed in a score of 42 out sable 50 Saturday in the Southwark

#### OMAR KHAYYAM NOW KING OF THE THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Easily Wins the Brooklyn Derby Before Small Crowd

NEW YORK, July 12—By virtue of his victory in the historic Brooklyn Derby at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon. Omar Khayyam is the undisputed champion among three-year-olds. The big imported coit for which Wilfred Viau, of Montreal, recently paid \$26,500 to C. K. G. Billings and Frederick Johnson was followed home by Harry Payns Whitney's Rickety, Andrew Miller's Ticket and August Belmont's renowned Houriess in the order named. There were no other starters. starters.

The coronation took place on a of mud and in a drizzling rain and was witnessed by only a handful of racegoers. The son of Marco-Lisma has now beaten the great Camp Fire. Houriess, Rickety and the Ticket within a week, and these performances give him rank as the great-est three-year-old of the year.

Suspension for Joe Tinker CHICAGO, July 12 for Tulter, manual Columbias Chicago the American Assessment State of the American State

#### POOR PITCHING WOULD PROVE GIANTS' FALLDOWN, 'TWAS SAID. BUT THE GENIAL DOPE IS UPSET

League's Four Leading Twirlers on Earned-Run Basis Wear New York Uniforms-Wise Ones Could Have Cleaned Up on Reds

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

The Four T's of Destiny Time and Tide and Ty and Teddy
Wait for nothing on this earth;
Each is ever poised and ready
All around the circle's girth; Time and Tide are ancient actors, Who still move with flying feet; But as dashing, smashing factors Ty and Teddy have them beat,

Time and Tide and Ty and Teday
Set their vision on the goal;
Then move forward, sure and steady,
As the onward oceans roll; Time and Tide across the ages
Have an edge that can't be chopped,
But on Front and Sporting Pages
Ty and Teddy have them stopped.

Time and Tide and Ty and Teddy Wait for nothing low or high; Each one has the bludgeon ready, Backed up by the Batting Eye;
Time and Tide will be here longer—
Time will nick them all at last;
But today which two are stronger
In the nation's all-star cast?

Raiser Bill might extend an ear in the general direction of John J McGraw and the National League, and possibly develop a system of repudiation that might be extremely valuable a bit later on.

You have heard all along that the one weakness of the Glant array was pitching. We observed from a well-known critic only a day or so ago the statement that "the Glants, despite bad pitching, would

Yet the records show that in the way of allowing earned runs the four leading pitchers of the National Lesgue all wear Giant harness. The only four who have allowed less than two earned runs to a combat, on an average, are Schupp, Benton, Sallee and Anderson. And Tesreau and Perritt are only a notch or so below.

With pitching of this type attached to the general excellence of the rest of the machine it is almost a continuous.

chine, it is almost a certainty that by August the Giants will be so far ahead in the pennant jubilee that no rival club will ave even a hazy look-in.

We thought for a considerable period the Phillies would hang on most of the way, only to be beaten in the stretch. But the job was apparently beyond the Phillies' best, for they, too, are now rap-ially drifting out of range. Another Tangle

"Matty," an observant contemporary rearked over a year ago, "may be no in-ructor upon attack, but he will have one the smartest pitching staffs in baseball." This sounded reasonable enough, pro-vided Matty could light upon the raw ma-

But the records now show that the Res are outbatting any club in baseball by si points, and that they are over twelve points beyond the leading club in the America

If any one had suggested that by mig-July the Reds would be the strongest at tackting club in baseball he could have culected enough cagey wagers to file a hors

Limerick of the Links There was a thin golfer named Hama.
Who declined to discuss his own game;
But it seems that when young Some one cut out his tongue. So the poor fellow wasn't to blame

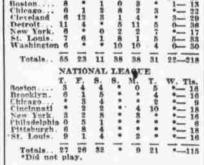
"Willard now worth \$500,000," Or, as to emarked some years before, "the punck's nightler than the pen."

Sir-As I understand the controvers as its: Both Mr. McGraw and Mr. Mercer as this: Both Mr. McGraw and Mr. Mercer about the following: First. That Mercer came to McGraw's room for an interview. Second That Mercer submitted the written interview to McGraw. Third. That McGraw handed it back with a verbal O. K. Whit more is left to be said in the way of fina proof?

Russia collapsed and dropped out of the war after the manner of the Giants collapsing in the National League pennant no. Or as badly as the old light faded out of Ty Cobb's battin goye. In all three case it was a pitiful, depressing speciacle—up-cially for the other side of the scrimman line.

#### Runs Scored for Week By Major League Teams

Runs scored by all teams in the American and National Leagues from Thursday, July 5, to Wednesday, July 11, inclusive. Only rons scored in the official averages are counted. Scores of incompleted games are not in-cluded, but those of games of five innings or longer are found in this table. AMERICAN LEAGUE



## ROAD DRIVERS SEEK \$1000 FOR WAR EUND

Will Hold Special Meet at Fairmount July 21 for Y. M. C. A. Red Cross

The Road Drivers' Association will do its "bit" in helping the soldiers at the front, for it will co-operate with the boosters' committee of the American Protestant League on Saturday, July 21, in hold-ing special races on the Chamounix Speed-way in West Fairmount Park. One thousand dollars for the Y. M. C. A.

fund for the purchase of an ambulance is the goal of the local horsemen and the hoosters committee. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents each, which will entitle, holder o a supper. Following the horse racing, n entertainment will be given.

Five races will comprise the special War Meet. Silver cups have been donated for the winners and as this is an incentive for he Quaker City racers instead of the usua ibbons quite a big field of entries may be looked for in the different events. The Philadelphia horsemen have taken

one step shead of out-of-town turfn co-operating in this movement, and Phillie will once more lead to help any equipment for the Y. M. C. A. Red Cross

Keen rivalry in the free-for-all classes on the Speedway will give the public a chance of sesing in action many fast trotters and of sesing in action many rast trotters and pacers. The pacers, Thomas A., Ballot, Da-vid C. and Piert F., and Ella Red, all are aiming to grab the special war contest. William Brawley has surprised the racing William Brawley has surprised the racing fraternity with the speed of his entry. Thomas A. For three consecutive weeks he has teamed his gelding under the wire a winner and that's some performance when he had to beat a good field. One horse that will evidently make him step to his limit is Ella Red. This mare has been absent from the track for two weeks, and as she will in the future race un as she will in the future race under Harry Luzenberg's colors a surprise is likely in order for Thomas A. and others. Dill. Strawberry, Jack Dillon and Gien-more will start in the free-for-all trot.

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## SISLER INCREASES LEAD FOR SECOND

Gains One Point, While Speaker Loses Two-Cobb Drops From .383 to .379

McINNIS MAKES GAIN

George Sisler gained a few points a Speaker yesterday, and now three points separate the Browns' star from the Tess American League batting honors. By registering two hits out of five times by against the Athletics. Sisler boosted is mark to .341. The former Michigan at leie now has made 107 hits one less that Cobb.' Sisler, however, has been to be oftener than any man in the big league being credited with 314 trins to the plan. being credited with 314 trips to the plan Cobb was a victim of "Eahe" Ruin slants and went without a safety in its official times at hat. Ruth allowed espone scratch hit, and Cobb did not get a Ty lost two points, falling to \$75, but still has a safe lead. McInnis gained one poist but Chapman lost ground.

There was nothing doing in the way of any advance among the lenders in the Na-tional League, as rain was in evidence a each of the four cities where the Tener were booked to perform, and all game were off. Hence we find Roush seven point in front of Cruise, of the Cardinals. Ps St. Louis batsman, however, is carded engage in a double-header today, and has chance to chop down Roush's lead.



Adams Too Old, Says Weeghman CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—"Pitol Adama, of the St. ofeeph's club, in burchased by the Cubs and he will the aimple reason that we never we also reason that we never we have shown to the company of think we have enough old class on our club now." he sided.

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