# EVERS HAS A BATTING AVERAGE ABOUT .167, BUT YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY THE COVER

## MATTY'S ROLLICKING REDS HERE TODAY TO FURNISH EXCITEMENT FOR PHILS AND JOHNNY EVERS

Latest Entry in Pennant Derby Has Upset the Dope in Last Few Weeks; Fans Regret the Passing of Bert Niehoff

REGARDLESS of future fortunes of the Cincinnati club—and they are heavy favorites to cop a place in the select first division this year—the rehabilitation accomplished by Old Chris Mathewson will stand out as the greatest single feature of the National League race. Chris took that flock of ham performers, injected some pep and distributed kind words here and there, and when this missionary work was over the men not only acted but played like regular big league athletes. The last time the Reds were here it was noted that they had everything but a ball club. The players went through their daily toll like a drowning sailor floating on a spenge in midocean and exposed as much brain work as a traffic cop during the rush hours. They always did the wrong thing at the right time, and whenever they won a game it was because the opponents exerted all of their energy laughing themselves out of shape. Their efforts were said and pathetic, and every time a man got on base the only thing that could bring him home was a home-run wallop. But enough of the past. Times have changed, and even a turning worm can turn into a wildcat, as they say at Port Indian, Pa

At any rate, Old Chris has put over some swell stuff, and Factoryville, Pa., should honor him by giving him the keys of the city or a vote of thanks or comething. He has lifted the Cincinnati crowd out of the jake class and now is on the list as a serious contender for the pennant. The system he used is a mystery. Matty blames it on his wrist watch, and that explanation is as good as may. club is winning ball games, and that is the best answer any one can give.

BUT any club which can boost its batting average from .236 to .267 in six weeks is going to just naturally climb. With the rise in batting has come a spirit of self-confidence and a belief that it can put the skids

The Redlegs and Johnny Evers Will Be With Us Today

THE skidding Patmorans will entertain the Cincinnati clubbers at the ball yard this p. m., and unless semething startling happens our nine is likely to have some hard luck. This is not a wall of distress, but cold, hard dope-whatever that is. In sixteen starts—count 'em. sixteen—the local losers have dropped eleven, tied one and won four. That's not good business, y'understand, Mawrins, especially when we are playing in our own back yard, with short fences and everything. It probably is just a common or garden variety midseason shane but whatever it is, the Phils are not making any one nervous so far as grabbing the pennant is concerned. They have been playing in such hard luck, however that it is strange they copped even four games. The heavy bitters foozle in a pinch and one misplay in the field will turn the tide the other way. The only dee at break they have had in weeks was Saturday, when St. Loole lost two games and remained in third place.

Johnny Evers will play today and is slated to be the big fish at the exercises which will be held in his honor. He is responsible for "Evers Day," and some kind person will give him a floral horseshoe or a traveling has or something. He will replace Bert Niehoff at second and the fans look to him to put some speed and fighting spirit in the infield. Perhaps he will accomplish the latter, but he will find it hard to play up to the standard set by Niehoff. Bert is a good bail player and quite popular with the fans. Every time he stepped up to the plate in the last few days there has been a round of applause, and it is with deep recret on the part of the cash customers that he is about to pass out of the picture.

IT all hope is not yet lost. Perhaps he still will be able to make his But all hope is not yet to another position. Why not try him at first daily appearance, but in another position. Why not try him at first base and give Luderus a chance to rest his injured knee? Ludy has been in bad physical condition for some time, but would not lay off for fear of weakening the team. A week's rest would do him a world of good and relieve him of that constant worry which seems to have affected his play,

Winning Spurt by Connie Macks Puts Them in Running Again

With the pitchers going good and the clouters clouting the ball as of yore, the Athletics finally tumbled into a winning streak which caused undue excitement in the baseball world. For a couple of years the A's have been reliculed by the other seven clubs and allowed to exist solely because they helped their final standing by losing a flock of games. Connie Mack worked hard to kill this impression and seems to have succeeded. He has a good ball club this year and is proving it day after day. Early in the season it could easily be seen that the stuff was there and the only thing needed was a little training. Inside basebal! was foreign to them and ragged work in the infield was a daily feature. Conule and Harry Davis got together, however, and put the men through some mental exercises which seemed to have a good effect. Now they are playing good baseball, despite the fact that another kid shortstop had to be broken in.

Speaking of youngsters, Connie's selections are going strong these days. Bates is slugging the ball and Roy Grover, who was looked upon as a lemon, is playing the game of his life. Witt was going good until he sprained his ankle, but Joe Dugan is filling in like a veteran. By the time the Athletics return to their own

THE acquisition of Jamieson from Washington strengthened the club considerably. Connie has had hard luck with his right fielders, but it now looks as if he had solved the problem. Bill Johnson still is being held in reserve to fill in.

## Is Ouimet an Amateur or Professional Golfer?

THE strangest situation that ever faced the golfing association in this country has resulted from the victory of Francis Onimet in the Western Golf Association last Saturday. So far as the United States Golf Association is concerned. the Boston youth is a professional just as much as any of the professionals who teach golf and sell clubs. The Western Association says he is an amateur just as much as any other amateur in this country. So we have the rather Judicrous situation of a player whom the national association regards as a professional winning an amateur championship. But to complicate matters more, the United States Golf Association has nothing to do with the Western Golf Association. Each runs its affairs in its own way. The national body can say who are eligible to play in the national amateur championship and that is about all.

Next week a picked team of amateurs, headed by the former national champlon, Jerome D. Travers, will play for the benefit of the Red Cross against the home-bred English and Scotch professionals, and Travers has asked Quimet to play on his team. And here again the United States Golf Association has nothing to say, for the event is under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' Association, which is in no way allied with the national association. But golfers will wonder why it is possible for an eastern player, who is not permitted to play in amateur events in the East, to win the western amateur championship; and how is it possible to be both an amateur and a professional at the same time? For some time the Western Golf Association has been in more or less open revolt against the national body, and it would seem that it has taken the entry of Quimet to force matters to a conclusion.

THE United States Golf Association decided some time ago not to change any of the golf rules until the rules committee of the St. Andrew's Club could be consulted, and as most of the committee are fighting in the trenches, this meant that nothing would be done until the war is over. Yet the Western Golf Association takes the matter into its ewn hands and frames a rule eliminating the stymic, and then, finding that the rule does not work, calmly makes another one that seems to work all right. Many revolts have begun in the West, and what may be a merry golf war may result from the action of the western golfers.

## Kilbane Due in the City Today

TOHN PATRICK KILBANE, Mrs. John P. Kilbane and baby are honoring the city with their desirable presence. The featherweight king and his wife came East from their home in Cleveland and arrived this morning. Johnny is determined to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to properly fit himself for his coming duel with Benny Leonard at Shibe Park on the 25th, and will at once set up quarters with Jimmy Dougherty at his spacious, healthful surroundings about Leiperville. Johnny intends to adopt Battling Nelson's old method of daily visits to the river as a means of helping his training. The old Battler made it a daily practice to row each day, and he found it helped his wind

Looking over the records of the contestants in the big bout it is noted that July is an off month for these two sterling scrappers. Outside of the Brooklyn bout last year, between Leonard and the former champion, Welsh, the month of July does not appear in either boy's record, going back several years. Both men were born during the month of April-Johnny on the 18th in 1889, and Leonard on the 17th in 1896. It will be seen that Johnny has a number of year the lead over the lightweight boss. Both men are recorded officially as being five feet five inches. Benny was born in New York, and won his title at home; while Kilbane was born in the sixth city and had to travel almost to the edge of the Pacific Ocean to win from

All indications point to a huge attendance. A letter at hand from a sportsman of Trenton, N. J., states that a good delegation of the sporting element of that town will be on hand. The folks in the Jersey capital are denied the pleasure of bouts at home. The average sportsman's mind is set for such a match as the Kilbane-Leonard bout, and it is certain that all will take advantage of the opportunity, The fact that the boys will be started early, giving the out-of-town speciators a chance to get home before the milkman, is a drawing magnet in itself. Fans are assured of this early start, and if any fear transportation troubles they can dismiss the thought and attend the greatest card in years. This goes for fans from all Wilmington will send its red-blooded men, and other Delaware towns will in the visitors -in fact, it should appear as though the Elks were holding a conn-and that means some crowd.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## EXTRA HOLE MATCHES THAT HAVE MARKED GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS IN OUR OWN COUNTRY AND ABROAD

Whigh Ned Sawyer defeated Robert Markwell, one of the Yale University golf Stars, on the forty-second hole in the western amateur golf championship, he established the United States, bent John N. Stearns on the University golf States, bent John N. Stearns on the University golf States, bent John N. Stearns on the University golf States, bent John N. Stearns on the University golf States and lished a new mark in this country for longlistance matches. Sawyer has been the berofer victim of more than one extra bole match. Way back in 1986 he won the western title for the first time by defeating Warren K Wood, later a national finalist, on the thirty-seventh hole. In 1989 he in national amateur after a match that went thirty-eight holes by Chandler Egan. Last year for the first time the national

amateur was played in Philadelphia, with the Merion Cricket Club as the scene of the conflict. Sawyer met John G. Anderon, twice a national runner-up, in the first son, twice a national runner-up, in the lirst match and, playing the thirty-sixth hole, the westerner was dormic one, but the hole went to Anderson. On the thirty-seventh Sawyer rimmed the cup for a half. Curiously enough, it was a Philadelphian, who is on record as having been the first man in a national championship to go extra holes in a national championship to go extra

man in a national championship to go early holes in a national championship. We are discussing thirty-six-hole matches. In 1898, when there were but two courses in the Philadelphia district, G. D. Fowle, of the Philadelphia Country Club, defeated H. P. oler, the famous Princeton football player f the late eighths, on the thirty-seventh ole at the Morris County Golf Club. Then, to show that it was no fluke he won his next match on the thirty-seventh hole from Jasper Lynch.

## Wins on Fortieth Hole

The following year Walter Fairbanks, one of the oldest men playing very fine golf oday and for years the best man in Colorado, set a now mark when he defeated J. F. Curis on the fortieth hole. In the same round C. P. Lineaweaver, of the Philadelphia Country Club, won from Jasper Lynch on the thirty-seventh hole. A. G. Lockwood, one of the best players in the Boston district and three times the champion of Massachusetts, equaled Fairbanks, record in 1900, when he won from J. Reid, the fortists hole at the fortists hole at the fortists. Jr. on the fortieth bole at the Garden City Golf Club. Then, to show the curious side of golf, he in turn was beaten by Walter J. Travis by the very one-sided score

Walter J. Travis by the very one-sided score of 11 up and 10 to play.

The first time there was an extra-hole match in the semifinals was the following year, when Travis won from Findiay Poughis, one of the first men to win the title, on the thirty-eighth hole. Travis then won the final match. In 1908 there were several extra-hole matches, and the longest match on record in a national championship was that between Travis and H. H. Wilder, another of the Massachusetts cracks. Travis was dormle three, but the hay State player squared the match on the last green and the contest went to the forty-first hole he-fore the old man was able to win. Eben fore the old man was able to win. Eben Byers, a former national champion, won his match from John M. Ward the old ball player, on the fortieth hole, and in the semi-finals Max Behr trimmed Fred Herreshoff n the thirty-seventh hole

## Victor of Two Long Matches

W. R. Tuckerman, for years the most rominent player in the District of Colum-Harold Weber on the thirty-seventh green. Seven extra-hole matches marked the 1911 championship. C. W. Insiee began it by winning a nineteen-hole match from Eben Byers, and followed it with a thirty-seven hole victory over F. A. Martin. Fred Herreshoff beat S. G. Stickney on the thirty-seventh green, while Chic Evans defeated Albert Seckel, another of the former western champions, on the thirty-eighth hole. The first extra-hole match and the only one ever extra-hole match and the only one ever played in the final was between Herreshoff and Harold Hilton. It was an unfortunate extra-hole match, for Hilton's ball hit a rock in the rough and bounded on the green, turning victory for Herreshoff into a defeat. Incidentally it was the only time that a for-eigner ever won the amateur championship of this country. this country. There were two extra-hole matches in

1912. Albert Sckel, a former western titleholder beat Inslee on the thirty-seventh, and Hamilton Kerr, who is now in the army, trimmed Paul Hunter, a former western champion. This tournament was played at the Chicago Golf Club and was featured by the presence of two Brittsh cracks, Hilton and Norman Hunter. Hilton was beaten in the first round. Hunter, after defeating W. P. Smith, of the Philadelphia Country Club, was forced to default to Warren K. Wood because of the intense

in 1913 the longest match was won by and Hunter after twenty-three holes of Paul Hunter after twenty-three holes of atrenuous golf. Chick Evans won a thirty-nine hole from Byers, while Travis was the victor in a thirty-eight-hole match against Fraser Hule. The following year Travis won on the thirty-seventh from Harold Weber, while W. C. Fownes, Jr., defeated

PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT

the same green. In the third round, Max Marston, now in the navy, won from H. B. Lee on the thirty-eighth green.

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket, who, with Miss Fran-ces Griscom, has the honor of being the only Philadelphian to win the women's championship, has the honor of winning the longest match on record in this coun-In 1915, when she won the title, she defeated Miss Alexa Stirling, the present champion, who defeated Miss Mildred Cavconsistent of Philadelphia, in the final last year after twenty-two holes of strenuous golf. Miss Stirling squared the match on the home green. The four bye holes were played in a driving rainstorm and Mrs. Vanderbeck proved she was the better mud horse.

Other Philadelphians have figured in twenty-hole matches. Mrs. J. F. McFad-den won the first in 1900, when she beat Miss Genevieve Hecker, who later won the championship twice running. Miss Gris-com was the victim of Miss Marion Hol-

the world is the golfer who employs him.

The little fellow usually comes from a

home where more is not plentiful.

is accustomed to see

ing his father leave early for work and return home late.

Young as he is, he

has realized the pinch of poverty. With his caddy

larger to him than

a dollar does to a

It may be that he

Caddies Miss Little

has walked a

long distance to CHARLES EVANS each the golf course. To him dubman, with his good clothes, his

clubman, with his good clothes, his fine golf bag and clubs, his new balls and swift

and shining automobile is a wonderful

guage are, of course, to be imitated. Years later the boy's ideal of success may change, but at that time of his life the clubman, the

star golfer, the professional and the caddy naster are the real examples he sets his

The caddy yard and the caddymaster are always near the professional's shop. The boys are almost always in rebellion against the professional and the caddymaster,

There is difficulty in maintaining disci-

ugh they admire them.

image of success; his conduct and his lay

## CYNWYD PLAYERS WIN TWO MATCHES

town Team, Score 8 to 1

eight of the nine points in the postpored match with the Plymouth Country Club team at Norristown on Saturday. With only two more matches remaining to be played it is highly improbable that Cynwyd's strong sained will be overtaken. Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, one of the best players in this section, leads the Cynwyd team. He played No. I against D. R. Meiga, headmaster of the Hill School, Potistown, winning in three well-contested sets. It was nip and tuck in the first and second sets, and in the third the Cynwyd leader wa going at top speed, winning with the loss of only one game.

Charles N. Beard, Norman Swayne, Paul Gibbons, T. C. Leonards and Dr. Eldridge Ellison were point winners for Cynwyd. All won their matches in two sets. Dwight Meigs and George Lincoln won the only point for Plymouth in the first doubles by defeating Doctor Ellason and Leonards in a hotly contested match, 8-6, 7-5.

Warren L. Irish, captain of the Plymouth County Club team, played with Kenneth Howie in the doubles. This team put up a remarkably good struggle in the match with C. N. Beard and Hawk, the Chywyd pair eventually winning 6-1, 4-6, 12-10. The score tells the story of the hattle. Considering the few times Irish and Howie have played ingelier this season they sur-

Cynwyd plays at Springhaven Country Club next Saturday afternoon, and Satur-day, August 4, Plymouth will come here

tory, taices third place in the Tristale is Division League, passing the Germantown team by a few points. William T. Tilden, 2d, found it a difficult task to muster a team of players for this match, which was postponed from earlier in the season. Four of the points were do faulted. Many of the players were out of own and so many have entered the service three men. Rodney Beck, Roy Coffin and Robert Beard, captain of the Germantown B team. Book defeated Captain Donovan in a two

set match without much difficulty. The local jurior champion was playing at for speed, winning, 6-2, 6-2. The Germantown capitain lost a three-set match with Marhall Varmeman and Roy Coffin found Paul anneman too aggressive, Beard and offin lest the doubles match with W. B diles and Paul Vanneman.

The Cynwyd team lost quite a number of players because of the war. Joe Keefe, one of the best singles players, is now in the naval reserve. E. M. Spangler is also a member of the scout patrol and A. L. Oliver is at Plattsburg. Captain Donovan still has Joe Keefe, A. Pocolet, A. D. Gratz, M. A. Changle, T. Captain Lines, and J. C. Captain Donovan still has Joe Keefe, A. Pocolet, A. D. Gratz, J. Changle, and J. C. Captain Lines, and J. Captain Lines, and J. C. Captain Lines, and J. Captain Lines, and J. C. Captain Lines, and J. Captain Lines, and J. C. Captain Lines, and J. C. Captain Lines, Hampson, John Haines, J. M. Vanneman and Paul Vannergan. One match is scheduled in the Tristate

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

Caddies Learn From Golfers' Example

DO YOU think that the average gelf player considers the presence of his caddy and professional, often finds it necessary to realizes what his actions may mean to the boy? I think some words on this subject orders.

Virtually Clinch Title in Division A-Beat German-

BECK DOWNS DONOVAN

Cynwyd Country Club virtually clinched the Tristate League tennis title by winning eight of the nine points in the postponed match with the Plymouth Country Club team at Norristown on Saturday. With

sidering the few times Irish and Howie have played together this season they surprised every one by putting up such pluck;

#### Cynwyd B Team Wins Match

Cynwyd B tennis team, led by Howard M. Donovan, also won a big victory when the Germantown B players were defeated. 8 points to 1. Cynwyd, by reason of this vicory, takes third place in the Tristate B

### War Takes Cynwyd Players

League, Division B series, for next Sat-urday. Cynwyd takes nine points by de-fault from Moorestown. The Germantown team is scheduled to play at Overbrook Overbrook is pressing Beifield for the lead, with only two points separating the teams. so Germantown may expect a hard match lins in 1998 and Mrs. Caleb Fox was defeated on the twentieth hole by Mrs. H. R. a bye for next Saturday, this is the only

In America the average caddy's age i

In America the average caddy's age is the age of hero worship. At that time of his life the great golfers are marvelous beings. I well remember that when I was a small boy the very names of big golfers were comething to be gloated over in secret, and a smile or a nod from them put me in the seventh heaven of delight. There

Picks Up "Cuss Words"

## IF GOOD HANDS ARE REQUISITE AS DRAFTING QUALIFICATIONS, FEW BASEBALL PLAYERS WOULD PASS

Bad Feet and Legs and Spike Injuries Also to Re Figured-Recruiting Officer Says Accentance Ratio One Out of Twenty

lined for public consumption.

We have heard two definite propositions First That no ball players would be

First That no ball players would be drafted.

Second That any ball player drafted would be given until October to report.

The last proposition may be true. The first doesn't sound reasonable. Ball players will'unfoubtedly be treated just as other citizens. It may be the exemption board will try and figure things out in such a way will try and figure things out in such a way.

that no one club will be unduly broken up while others has no valuable flesh. It may be also that any players drafted, especially those who have been drilling in

while others have no valuable flesh.

It may be give that any players drafted, especially these who have been drilling in the American League, will be given until October force of. For by October they will be far better drilled than any rookle secured in August or September.

But as there are any number of unmarried buil players between the ages of twenty-ine and thirty who are in first-class physical shape, many of these will be called from the diamond toward the trench—and many more will very likely go after the many more will very likely go after the season is over.

#### Physical Conditions

One expert of the game who has been folhave that very few will be accepted for physical reasons.

His idea is that most ball players have gnarled or broken fingers, and that good fingers are among the essentials for mili-

ary service.

He says also that any number of ball

players have been badly spiked or cut at one time or another, and that few will be found with feet and legs in proper condition

for service.
'I talked with a recruiting sergeant about this baseball problem," he said, "and I informed that the sergeant in question examined more than twenty supposedly fine

Just how far a broken, twisted or gnarled finger would figure in climination we do not know. Most ball players have this defect. But until they actually come up for army examination the correct status will not be

### Army and Sport

It is a queer fact that any number of athletes who might be football, baseball or cennis stars cannot pass the army examina-

And many others who, physically, are hardly considered husky enough for foot-

hardly considered hisky chough for foot-ball or baseball or the ring, are O. K. in the Khalel League.

We know several husky citizens, athletes in training only a brief while back, who have been dropped out at various quarters arranged for the officers' reserve corps.

In some cases old football or baseball injuries that had been forgotten brought disqualification when the long hiking and the grind of the drill began to get in its

Yet training in sport has made it far easier for those who were retained. Those accustomed to hard exercise have found the military training easy enough to stand where upon others, unusued to a life in the open, the routine fell with a stunning

A man, for example, who plays a good many sets of tennis a week or who plays golf with fair frequency takes but little time to get in fine shape for the hiking

## Johnny Overton or Howard Berry

Take for leading illustrations the cases of Johnny Overton and Howard Berry.

Overton has been training several years
for cross-country runs and mile sprints. eross-country hike would be nothing to

Howard Berry has been playing football and baseball and in between indulging in a life upon the track-running, jumping and the like. A day or two and he could stand

## Another Side

But one athlete put the matter to us in another way. "It isn't the matter of physi-cal ability," he said, "but it is often a mat-ter of nerves. I don't mean that one may be afraid. But in sport you get direct com-petition and there is always a variety. In the military end there is a certain routing which begins to work upon many nervous systems. In this way a man who might last out a hard football game easily might cave

By GRANTLAND RICE

JUST what effect the forthcoming draft in at some calisthenic drill where the monervous force."

Sport must not be overlooked as an as in still another direction. While no figure have been published as to the amount of money turned in to the Red Cross through sporting activities, the total undoubtedy runs high.

ans high. Through baseball, golf, tennis and other endeavors several hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised, and by the end of the summer more than a mills will be turned in through these channels There is a scheme now under way by

There is a sentence now under way to have two picked clubs for the major league play a Red Cross series in October. As undertaking of this sort would raise a hoghead of gold in a two weeks' schedule. Some one has suggested that an aviates corps he formed by some of the wild your pitchers now infesting the N. P. Thes

would find no trouble in going up inte the air, but having arrived there are more than center of Berlin and hit the city,

## BAKER'S WAR CLUB EARNS HIM PLACE

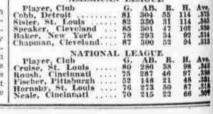
"Home Run" King Has Joined Select Class in American League

The big feature of today's batting aver-nge story is J. FRANKLIN BAKER. Outside of the fact that Tyrus Raymond Cobb is off after another record, having hi nfely in one game, Home Run Baker, our old playmate of the once famous White Elephants, is the hero for the day, Frank has landed in the "select" crowd of his lengue batsuiths and has arrived with both leaf on the ground. It the last four day laker has visited the plate seventeen times and made ten hits for an average of AN That's hitting a little better than even the Yardley, Pa., sheriff would allow. Fifteen miles is the limit in Yardley, but Frank will avoid such places, as he is "in gent and "full sneed ahead." and "full speed ahead."

Baker played in the double-header with the Indians at Cleveland yesterday. He got two out of four in the early start and three out of four in the finale. The Mary-land Mauler had his eye on the ball and his blows helped the Vanks cop a pair, and double victories look good to W. Don-Cobb was among those present at the wonderful exhibition given by the Tiger. He got two hits out of four chances of Eimer Myers and the wonderful part of he day's events was the fact that the ly ost a game. Connie is determined that in reorganized athletes must take at less four games in Detroit. Nothing short of four would do the tall Tiogan the way his boys are going. There is a big difference with Grover at Larry's old bag and young Dugan at short-quite different from last

To return to details, Cobb still retains the lead in the Johnson procession with a mark of 375. That is some sixty points mark of 375. That is some sixty point ahead of Baker, who is fourth today. Sisler still is holding second with a card of 36. Speaker failed to hit in the first game and got one in the second against the Yanks and remains in third with a 339. Frank has made two hits less than Chapman of Cleveland, fifth man, but Ray has batted seven more times than Baker. Bush he three hits yesterday; Jamieson, of the A's joined Schang and Dugan with a pair; joined Schang and Dugan with a pair; Dardner had one and three; "Babe" Rua not only heat the Browns, but he made three hits; Buck Weaver, of the White Sox. cornered three safe ones; Eddis Collins falled to hit in four visits, and Hooper, of

the Red Sox, had a pair. The league leaders' line-up: AMERICAN LEAGUE





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