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THE ONLY GOOD INDIAN IS THE DEAD INDIAN, AND THIS APPLIES TO JIM THORPE, OF REDS

REAL REDSKIN LEADS REDS' ATTACK THAT RESULTS IN PHILS' DEFEAT; JIM THORPE IS THE REAL OFFENDER

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Former Hero of the Gridiron Delivers Timely Blows and Helps Matty Keep Within Range of Second Place

AREAL redskin won for the Reds in the second game of the series with the Phillies. The one-time hero of the gridiron when at Cariisle was the real hero in Matty's triumph. Jim Thorpe, Olympic celebrity and all-around champion. honored by kings and feted by notables, helped to keep his place among the Reds by placing a homer into the center field bleachers and later delivering a single that drove home another tally. Jim Thorpe is not a regular; he is an alternate. A pair of star football players are waging a fight for the center field berth, and yet Matty has been unable to select a man to fill this post permanently. "Greasy" Neale, coach of the University of West Virginia football team, plays this field when right-handers are on the mound, and for his work he has a batting mark better than .300. Big Jim Thorpe cannot show anything like this in the averages, but of late his hits have been timely ones, and that is what counts. At least, that is what Matty believes.

Rixey twirled good ball and held Cincinnati to five hits, but an error started the run-getting in the fourth that permitted the Reds to clinch the game. But the real secret is that the Phils are not hitting. In two games against the Reds the Moranites have made only twelve hits, and it takes more than this to win games when the opposition is doing some scoring. Alexander was compelled to twirl shut-out ball to win, and Rixey, as it turned out, only could have won by doing the same. Matty has his patchers working well now, and with a large staff his team must be considered dangerous.

The Reds lead the league in botting, but they have been weak against the Phil pitchers, making only twelve hits in both games. Matty still has two star moundsmen in reserve who have proved trouble makers for the Moranmen. Fred Toney and Mitchell. The Reds have not lost a series since the first week in June, and with this pair to send forth Matty does not expect to have his record broken here.

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HOWEVER. Moran will have something to say when it comes to the disposition of the games. The Phils must win to retain second position, as the Cards and Reds are right on their trail. Fat has Lavender and Mayer to send forth, and this pair may prove stumbling blocks. When Mayer opposed the Reds on their first trip here this season he was driven from the mound and before the game was over nineteen Redlegs had counted

Noves Puts Silencer on Tigers All the Time

CONNIE MACK ian't going to make the fans of Detroit about sore if he sells, or trades, or sends back to the minors Wynne C. Noves, the young man who came across with the 3 to 1 victory in the second number of yesterday's double header. Mr. Noyes has faced the Tigers three times. And that is exactly the number of occasions on which he has beaten them. Noyes seems to have something on the Bengals, because he gets decisions from them no matter how he pitches. He first went against them on May 24, and though he allowed nine hits, gave eight bases on balls and hit a man, he won by a 3 to 2 score. Under the circumstances, that count is remarkable. Fourteen Tigers were left on the sacks.

On June 11, in Philadelphia, Noyes was in better form. He was hit safely eight times and walked three men. That day he won by a 4 to 1 count. That was the ordinary type of contest. In Detroit yesterday it was proved that nothing can stop him against the local club, a cloudburst ending the fray at the close of the eighth, just when the Tigers were beginning to hit the youngster. To date Noyes is the only Philadelphia pitcher to be credited with a real win over the Tigers, though Bush and Schauer, who pitched yesterday's first game, opposed Jennings's men on May 25 and tame home with a 10 to 6 victory, but that was a triumph of batamen and not of pitchers, the Athletics making six runs and Detroit a couple in the eleventh after they went into that overtime round tied at four all.

. NOYES has beaten Ehmke exice and Dauss once. The Tigers won the first game, 9 to 2, through walloping Joe Bush and Shauer often and at the proper moments. The Athletics bunched hits on Ehmke on a couple of occasions, while the only time Detroit could get two hits in a round was the eighth. Then the deluge and the hurry home stuff. The teams are due to double-head again today.

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John Heydler Is Tener's Logical Successor in National League

TF JOHN KINLEY TENER makes good his threat to retire from the presidency of the National League-and latest developments point to that move-it is almost a certainty that John Arnold Heydler, secretary of the organization, will step into his shoes-for a short time, at least. Tener has joined the food conservation forces of the United States Government, and according to a copatch from Washington yesterday he will enter into his new duties next Monday. Perhaps he will be able to hold down both jobs, but we doubt it. True, he was elected president of the league when he held office as Governor of Pennsylvania, but was able to get by at difficulty because of the unusual ability of his secretary. D. LeRoy Reeves Government work, however, especially when one is mixed up with the food problem, will take up all of any man's time, so it looks like abdication for John K. This should spur the dopesters to greater efforts, for it will be necessary to select a successor to run the turbulent affairs of the ancient circuit. Many names will be submitted and the chances are that Ed Barrow, chief of the International League, will be touted highly for the job. Perhaps Ed has the qualifications for the task, but we doubt if he is any better or even as good as Heydler. John strolled into the National League fourteen years ago, when all of the calendars registered 1903. He worked with Harry Pulliam, one of the best presidents it ever had, and received a thorough education. When Harry died in 1909 Heydler succeeded him for a time and showed that he had the proper stuff in him. One of his first acts was to fine a gang of Cub players for staging a rough-house on the field, and this angered Murphy so much that be purchased part of the Philadelphia club to use that added influence to put John into the discard.



BASISBALL'S best batter bingled four hits in nine times at bat. Pipp. Harris and

O'Nelll were injured in the New York-

Pirates, averaging five victories in a row

ADVERTISING MEN IN GOLF BATTLE

Poor Richard and New York Clubs to Play at Whitemarsh Next Tuesday

WILL BE ALL-DAY TOURNEY

One of the biggest intercity golf matches of the year will be played at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on next Tues. day when the New York Advertising Club. and the Poor Richard Club of this city will meet in an all-day tournament. It is the first of a home - and - home affair. and the return engagement will be played over one of the Metropolitan courses next month. The Poor Richard Club sent the challenge some time ago and the New Yorkers did not waste much time in accepting the challenge.

The order of the day will be two-ball matches in the morning and four-ball matches in the afternoon, and a half dozen prizes have been donated by members of the Poor Richard Club to be contested for. The New Yorkers think they have a strong-er team, but the been advertising members. team, but the local advertising men are confident of the result.

The lists are not yet complete, but al-eady the following Philadelphians have M. M. Reeder, S. M. White, G. B. Donnelly,

C. Martin and Rowe Stewart. The New Yorkers will be headed by W. oy Barnhi

CICOTTE'S ONE-HIT GAME ONLY ONE OF MANY HAPPENINGS IN ONE DAY'S HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL PLAY

Jim Thorpe, Wynne Noyes, Casey Stengel and Ferdie Schupp Appear in Diamond's Limelight. Cobb Increases His Lead With the Bat

International Umpire Scores Hit on Manager

eided the Brooklyn-St. Louis game and he also had a single. J. Smith had one, Walt Cruise failed to hit, Hornsby had a blank card and Beizel, also of the Cards, had a double and a triple. Rough had one out of four and that blow hort. Gawge Whit-ted secured a trip of safties, Laderus got a pair and Evers and Paskert made the only

MATTY'S REDS TOO BUSY TRYING TO WIN GAMES TO WASTE THEIR TIME BAITING THE POOR UMPIRES

Mathewson Setting His Team a Fine Example McInnis and Chase Still Among the Top Notchers

By GRANTLAND RICE Lining Up the Advanced Dope

It looked extremely doubtful that our boys would win the match, With Bethmann-Hollweg in the box and Hindenburg to catch. B. Krupp was playing second and her batting helped a lot, And Hohenzollern coaching and yelling "Me und Gott!" So when Alexis Petrograd, emerging from the trench. Struck three times at the atmosphere and sat down on the bench, Believe me, little children, it was no time to shout, For it looked as if the Allies were really down and out!

The Neutrals all got up to go, with mutterings or grins-Dutch Holland and Kid Switzerland, the Scandinavian Twins. Alfonso, telling Denmark that he didn't give a dam! Carranza, singing "Deutschland uber me and Uncle Sam," And you could hear them stalling and talking through their hat, Like this: "If Montenegro had gone up to the bat They wouldn't do a thing but take a few Teutonic scalps; You know how Monte worked it in the Tyrolean Alps."

But now there came a wave of hope, for this is what accurred-John Bull let drive a single and Japan was safe on third! Two men were out; the score was tied; Rumania at the bat; Rumania from a minor league and very weak at that! Rumania from a minor league and very weak at that! And it was up to Liberty to come across at last, And bring her banner to the front and nail it to the mast. She saw her opportunity, and then—she didn't flinch; She chased Rumania and sent up Columbia in the pinch!

Von Bethmann sized Columbia up, and Von was worried now; He took a Scrap of Paper and he wiped his clammy brow; He looked with awe upon her bat—it was a deadly wand; Her fingers white were gripping tight a mighty Liberty Bond; And now Von Bethmann trics to sneak and inshoot o'er the plate, And now Columbia hits it and our cheers reverberate. And everywhere the Lid is off, from Frisco to the Hub, For William Hohenzollern's joined the Ausgespieler Club -PASSERBY (Chicago).

The Proof

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S REDS have provéd that a ball club can be an ag-ressive, hustling, hard-fighting lot without nstantly tearing into an umpire or startng a rumpus. We haven't looked up their record in this

respect, but we have seen them play a number of games, and in such instance their aggressiveness was directed toward run-making and trying to beat the other club. Matty himself gave a fine example along this line a few days ago. Just as the Glant pitcher wound up one of the umpitch held up his hand, calling time to retrieve a ball op his hand, calling line to refrect a bar from the stands. But the pitcher had started his motion, not observing the signal. Neale followed with a home run, scoring Chase ahead of him. It was a hard-luck decision to face, but Matty, after receiving the umpire's judgment, accepted without a comunity when Neale was called back.

Each year, as star young first basemen

A Trifle More So

New York and Chicago may meet in the next world seriese, another duel between he two Big Villages has been proposed. The idea is that Chick Evans and he Gardner, representing Chicago, lack Jerry Travers and Oswald Kirkby, repr-senting New York-the combat to be at ranged for a mammoth Red Cross fund, complaint when Neale was called back.

New York vs. Chicago

Travers and Kirkby say they are willing if the match can be arranged in the Yan as neither can get away to go West Chin while that he is willing if Beb Gardar, who is to leave for the Officers' Reare Corps soon, can't get away. Ned Saype may be substituted. Further details of the head-on collision between the two hig dim will be announced anon, if not shortly.

Mucks, the 260-pound athlete, has enline What a bomb thrower he will make! Wa with putting the shot 45 feet, throwing th hammer and the javelin near record frum throwing the discus 155 feet, passing a fee

ball fifty yards, his arm will be well added for tossing enough bombs to blow up at mile front. No man in the game is mo popular. Two years ago he turned over

medial he won to an ineligible who had beaten him and had later been disquallon He is that sort. SLEEPY STEVE

While there are vague rumors about the

more so, for his heart is deeper in his work. **Good Luck, Big Fellow** Dear Sir—I read recently that Arile Nothing can stop her.

Shorts on Sports	SCHUYLKILL NAVY MEN PLAN ATHLETIC NOVELT
Any golfer who is not more than twenty wears old is eligible to play in the junior cham- biomainp of the Western Golf Association at the Exmoor Country Club on August 5, 2 and 10.	Prize Goes to Man Rowing, Swimming, Running and Walking a Mile
The national doubles lawn tennis champion- thip will be played at the Lonawood Cricket lub, near Boston, on Monday, August 15. There warded and the money usually spent for prizes warded and the money usually spent for prizes will be to the fund for the lawn tennis am- minance.	Water men of the Schuylkill Navy an arranging a novel program for the period of Philadelphia in the near future, the re- consisting of four different types of an lettice. How a mile swim a mile run are

Firsten, averaging new terrate in a res-Ferdie Schupp sent Al Dennarce to the drowers, Frank Baker was econerated by Frecident Johnson in the Sotheron situa-tion, the A's split with the Tigers, franks to the good work of Wynne Noyes, Tom Seatan was sold by the Cobs to Los An-geles, the Browns beat the World's Cham-nions two in a top. Circuite allowed Washgoing, the Browne beat the World's Cham-nions two in a row, Cleate allowed Wash-ington but one bit in the first game and Walter Johnson lost the eleven-inning sec-ond game to the White Sox at Chicago. President Tener declares he will NOT re-sign. Charley E blocks has protected the Brooklyn Sunday ball has. Baker again fulled to hit, costing him his place among the first heading batters, and has but not

fuiled to hit, costing him his place among the five leading batters, and has but not the least. Jim Thorpe's homer and single were responsible for the fact that Phillies are resting exactly 165 points behind the Giants. Outside of these minor details there was very little doing in baseball yesterday. Damon Bunyon, funny man on one of the New York papers, says that Umnire Byron may be mostly all the time wrong, but he umpires better baseball than the Cubbs play it. Fred Mitchell and his pets found to extend themselves against Schupp

site hits off Peters and Passert made the only other hits off Peter Schneider. Austin and Sloan, of the Browns, each had three hits while the Browns were beating the Red Sox. Eddle Plank, ever popular here, was on the mound and he did not give a base on halls and allowed but five hits all made

Cleveland game, the Braves again heat the It is the custom in the International Learne for a manager or player who is fined by an unales to hand the amount of the fine to the arbiter at the house plate the next day. A manager on that circuit was fined file by an unput one time last senson, and the indicator at the plate site before same time holding ten deliars, worth of dimes, suckets and pennies in his cu. "Here's your ten deliars," he remarked, and damped the pick those up," was the import have to pick those up," was the import on the time to man in the day the import of the sense up, and the sense the plate.

Each year, as star young first basement like Sister and Pipp come along, we begin to figure which will be the new king. And then we happen to watch Hal Chase for a few games or get a few side lines upon Stuffy MeInnis, and decide that the abdi-cation of the veterans is a triffe premature. Chase is as great a first baseman today as a series as in carser. Even just a triffe "You'll have to pick those up," was the unpire's regip. "You're not telking to me," was the man-sker's kriming tannt as he started for his "All right," warned the "unp," "That money stays there until you pick it up, and if, you don't pick it up in five minutes TH forfeit the game." Needless to yay, it was picked up, and not by the unpire. he ever was in his career. Even just a triffe more so, for his heart is deeper in his work. Good Luck, Big Fellow

CHARLEY succeeded in putting his stuff across and Tom Lynch was burdened with the job. Heydler, however, was retained as secretary, for the league needed some executive to handle affairs. He stuck with Tener through his administration and has qualified for the job in more ways than one. The National League directors could not find a better man than Heydler to fill the position.

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Wild Willyum and Wahoo Sam Are Victims of Wild Rumors

RUMORS which flit from const to coast usually are seen in their loose and un-trammeled state. That's the reason they are so wild. The latest pair of those things to appear in our midat come from each side of the continent. From Boston we learn that Bill Donovan will be fitted for the tinware and chused out of New York next year, and from Frisco comes the startling news that Sam Crawford will be prevailed upon to accept the job as manager of the Seals. Now a rumor is a rumor, no matter from what section of the country it emanates, and we will act accordingly. List to the tale from Bawston:

"Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston will not offer to renew Wild Bill Donovan's contract to manage the Yankees after this season, or so it is rumored along Broadway. New York, like Chicago, hears that further efforts will be made to drag Bill Carrigan out of retirement. Larry Doyle and Little 'Deerfoot' Needham also are mentioned as Donovan's successors."

Out of the Wild and Woolly comes this strange parcel of done:

"That Sam Crawford, the big Detroit outfielder and considered at one time one of the greatest hitters in the game, will be manager of the Scals in 1918 is the latest sumor in these parts concerning the management of the Frisco club. Crawford has been itching to get a managerial berth for the last two years. The hig boy is about through as a major languer. He is slowing up a great deal, but still is a wonderful hitter, and that's why he is still with the Tigers. That Crawford would be a playing manager if he gets the job is almost a certainty, for Owner Berry stated after he let Wolverton go that his next manager would be of the playing type."

THERE we have the latest baseball dope from the rumar factory. Noth-I ing definite has been done, no one has uttered a statement denying or affirming the stories, so everything is perfectly proper. They are the nicest little rumors we have ever seen.

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Pitcher Goodwin Sure Can Hit Them

FTHERE'S a great little treat awaiting the batters in the American Leagueminus the clouters who work with St. Looie. The other guys might as well get their lives insured and take out accident insurance policies in preparation for the advent of Melvin Goodwin, who recently was purchased from the Milwaukee club in the association. In a game a short time ago this is all Melvin did in one inning: Plugged Bates with a fast one on the shoulder; on the third ball pitched hit Boone on the jaw with a fast one and laid him out cold, Knaupp bunted one and was out before he could be beaned, but Evans, the next man up, was swatted in the ribs. Three men hit with pitched balls in one inning and Goodwin was said to have pretty good control-for him.

Chicago Scribe Has Boost for Connie

COMMENTING on the recent White Sox-Athletics series in Chicago, George C. Rice, of the Journal, says: "Connie Mack seems to be on the road to another pennant. It may take a couple of years to develop it, but he has players who are roung enough to be just right when the proper time comes. This season the team skad as if it wars hopelessly out of it, but if it keeps up the pace it showed hars uned for a higher place in the percent es column."

a finalist in the recent tournament at Hot Springs: Keith Evans, the other finalist; F. J. Ross, winner of tha Hot Springs tournament last year; Lee Maxwell, the noted southpaw; Charles P. Eddy, Don Parker, John Eggers, Walte Ostrander, Stacey Bender, C. S. Andress Walter harles Preshrey, Joseph Appol. MR Baldwin, R. J. Beardsley, W. S. Bird, Wil-liam Bliss, H. K. Boice, Thomas Conklin. Hammesfahr, Frank Finney, Henry A. C. Hammesfahr, Frank Finney, Henry Hathaway, George Howard, William Izor, Hal Reed and Thaddeus Mellroy will be in the Sorving two runs and as many hits. on the New York team.

Johnny Evers

For years and years he's played the pame, Little Trojent He is a favored non of Fame, Latte Trojent And though each full they may he's through I'd like to bet a het with you He'll play in more the through Little Jokint,

It is Chicago's turn to lead the American League today. A double victory over Washington and St. Loole's triumph over the Red

Sox gave Comiskey's cast a load of twenty one points, which is pretty good for one

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Eddle Plank still is waiting to be counted out by Father Time. All he could do yes-terday was to beat the Red Sox.

day's work.

Cubbs play it. Fred Mitchell and nas per-failed to extend themselves against Schupp and Demarce's jinx spell was given a hard blow. Robertson had three hits, Burns and Holke had a pair and Ferdie also made a single. Morgan, of the Senators, was the only man to get a safe blow off Clicotts, who was the first pitcher to hang an achieve early this sensor. Eddie Cleatts, who was the first picture to fining up a moshit game early this season. Eddio Collins had one and two in a pair of names. Collo has a lead of thirty-ning points over Sisler, of the Browns, who had one wit of four. Speaker had one hit in two times at hat and stolg a pair of sacks. Joe Du-gan failed to bit in either game instinu-the Tigers. Molnnis and Schang wort blank in the figure. But this their hitting decided in the first game, but their hitting decided the second affair, each man getting three

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Cassy Stongel's homer in the tenth de-

to be ranked out of the first division if they don't start winning today.

The Boston Broves have won five straight pames. But note that they've wom them, what are they putting to do with them?

Rumler, of St. Louis Browns, is the guy with the punch in a pinch. His two-base smash heat the Reil Sox.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT-Fiddle Cicette. Its gave the Senators one hit, little pullanthropist.

Casey Stenael hammered out a homer in the tenth frame and won a ball game for Brouhlyn.

Bill Byron has quit singing since he returned to the Polo Grounds. Till takes one look at McGraw and forgets all about song.

The Dodgers have sent Dell to Baltimore, which leads us to suspect they have something against Baltimore.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Girard Reserves has July 28 and August 4 open for any first-class home team offering a reasonable inducament. G. Glasser, 224 West Wildry street.

Godfrey Field Club has July 21 and dates after that open. J. Darney, Twentieth strest and Church lane, Germanitown

The Arms has shread G. Cambbell, who has been working out with the Gramp A. A. Hen-shaw, of the Blectrin Storage club, and Shau-ber, who hus played in the Northwestern League. The management has July 21 and 28 upon for semipra teams. J. Daily, 719 Belgrade street.

Bandan, of Indiana Hoys' club, held the Mid ale Sheel Works baselaali team to five bits. The adiana team will line-up against the J. P. H

The Standard Roller Bearing is without a game for this Sainday owing to one of the tearne in the northern division of the indus-trial League droping out. Menager Joseph Mc-Donald would like to hear from all first-class nome tears.

De Palma Auto Race Postponed

De Paima Auto Race Fostponeg INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13.—The au-omobile match race between Rainh De Paima and Barney Oldfield, which was to nave been held on the mile diri course at the State Fair Grounds here yesterday was called off because of the heavy track due to recont raine. It is proposed to stage the race some time next month.

Chicago Sells Pitcher Seaton

CHICAGO, July 18.—Announcement was made ioday that Tom Seaton, veteran pitch-ur of the Chicago Nationals, had been sold suitright to the Los Angeles Club, of the Pacific Coast League.

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on balls and allowed but five hits, all made in the first three innings of the game. Bud Weiser, outfielder, and Walter Manning, pitcher, of the Wilkes-Barre team of the New York State League, will play with the Upland team of the Delaware County League. Weiser was formerly with the Phillies, Chicago's double victory gives Comiskey's Red Cross heres a twenty-one point lead over the Barry organization and going in this week they were in second place. The leading batters are:

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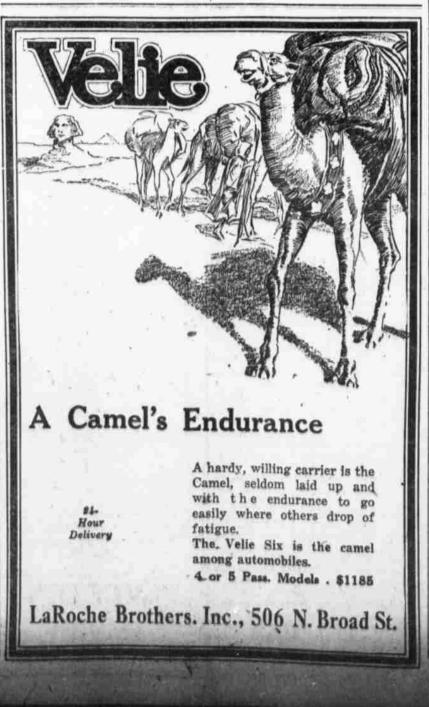
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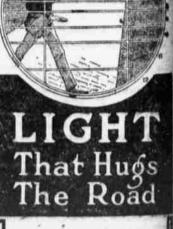
Olga Dorfner, of this city, dived a distance of 45 feet from a springhoard without moving either hands or feet at an exhibition at Balti-more yesterday.

Francis Ouimet, the western amateur cham-pion, and Herbert Lagerblade, of the Buffalo Country Club, were defeated in a best-ball match at Renhester systeridar by Walter Ha-sen, a former spen champion of this country, and Alfred Campbell, by 2 up and 1 to play. The proceeds went to the Red Cross.

Gustav Lungstrom, the professional marathen runner, has been restored to the annateur ranks and has been racing as an amteur for some time in Swed n.



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The Giants Striked the Cubs-as usual. They are only eight pames to the good now. Howard Rerry 6 playing with the Toms Rever 18. J.) club this summer. Didn't How-ard oney threaten to join the arms and brin Tuele Ram or some

thingt JIM THORPE The Cubs errer profusely yesterday.

The Athletics still are behind in the race jo at place. Washington is leading.

Sunday baseball is prohibited in Philadelphia, but a little thing like that will not prevent the local sorthes from meeting the Kilbara A. C. at Lapperville July 22. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. Adminsion res.

John Terer, who referees all bouts in the Na-tional League with more or less success, says he will not reinquish his joh because he signed with Mr. Heaver to dictate the food question.

Our Athletics came back strong in the nightenp compatin Detroit and won the game after being belaices in the Brst. They finished fifty-fifty on the day.

do 2000 pronounce Johnny Evers's asks C. C. H. Bome pronounce is 'while others pronounce it 'Evers," but er pronouncilition is ''Evers,"

is will phall to third if they los St. Louis comes through with a vie the other paw, the Rods will all position if they win and the Card The Phile today and S tory. On t tinto third p

Frank Haker has been exonerated by Bar onnaon and the charge that he attempted to the ball players away from the American search is now only a memory. Frank deplet is is southef for Upland this year.

Yesterday marked the passing of Tam Seaton ance eter hurber of the Phillies. Tam was will the Cubs and was sold to Los Angeles.

Market St. Store Open Every Evening NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. Cincinnati GAME AT 3:50 P. M. Sents as vale ut Olabels' and Spuidtage' The Tisers split even while the Tanks dropp

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the Red 70x. Y E STE BDAY'S HERO-Jm Thorne, He knowled the ball and do a homer and do re in anniher the seme two runs were enough to win the game from the Phils, but they made another just to make II certains