DOUBLES WON FOR THE PHILS YESTERDAY, AND IT WASN'T A TENNIS MATCH, SAYS PAT

CAPT. LUDERUS AGAIN DANGEROUS IN PINCH, BELIEVES LEE MEADOWS; STOCK THEN PROCEEDS TO WIN GAME

Cards' Pitcher Feared First Baseman, But Overlooked Next Man Up and His Double. Macks Out of Cellar

CAPTAIN FRED LUDERUS again is recognized as a dangerous man in a pinch. This was brought to light yesterday when the Phil field general purposely was passed with two on bases. The failure on the part of Pitcher Lee Meadows, of the Cards, properly to estimate the hitting proclivitles of Milton Stock, however, proved the undoing of the Mound City boys. But at this time, when Luderus has been going so poorly at bat, it is noteworthy when some twirler takes occasion to respect the big first baseman to such an extent as to hand him free transportation. At that stage it seemed anything but a wise move, as two were down, with first and second bases occupied. Evidently the menacing manner in which Captain Ludy twirled his willow made the bespectacled hurler suspicious and careful. With the bases loaded and two down, Stock, apparently, looked easy to the Cardinals. Milt looked over a wide one. Meadows then tried to slip one over. Stock saw it coming and drove out a double. Three runs were accounted for and the Phils had the jump.

It has been seldom this season that Luderus has been permitted to walk purposely, for his hitting has not been any too timely. Luderus most likely is getting back into his stride, and if he does it will mean many ball games for Moran before the season is over. With Luderus batting in regular form the Quakers have a chance yet to make the race interesting, for Cravath alone has been bearing the brunt of the clean-up work. But Gavvy did not permit the day to pass without having something to say, for it was his double in the fifth that drove home Whitted with the winning run.

While speaking about the Phils' victory, Alex's work cannot be overlooked. He was touched for eleven hits, but in the pinches was effective. Smyth, one of Miller Huggins's young outfielders, found Alex's curving just to his liking, for out of five trips to the plate he connected with three singles, all clean drives. Roger Hornsby helped to keep above Cravath in slugging by connecting with a single and a double. Gavvy's efforts brought him a pair of doubles.

. . .

THE Phils showed that they had nothing against Matty, for by down-I ing the Cards they enabled the Reds to advance into third place. The Phila now have a chance to place many points between themselves and the Cards by making a clean-up in the series. The Cards are three points in the rear of the Reds and thirty-four points in advance of the Cubs. For the present the Phils are safe in second place and only 102 points behind the Giants.

ELMER MYERS'S mighty arm and lusty bat lifted the Athletics out of last place yesterday, the Mackmen giving their slab artist material assistance, especially with the willow, and pounded Bagby, Lambeth and Coumbe, three of Lee Fohl's best Indian pitchers, for sixteen safe drives and a 6-to-2 victory. The A's did everything to the trio of Cleveland moundmen except use boxing gloves on them. Bagby, premier shut-out artist of Byron Bancroft Johnson's monopoly, lasted just four rounds, Lambeth one inning less, while Coumbe luckily had to pitch only one session. Grover was the hitting star of the pastime from a Philadelphia standpoint, with four hits to his credit. Bodie and Myers ran a dead heat for second place with three blows apiece. Bodie and Myers each drove two runs over the plate with doubles that were timely and vicious.

. . .

BATESS error and Myers's wild pitch virtually presented the Fohlies with the brace of tallies with which they emerged from the battle. Aside from his sour pitch, Myers twirled clever ball, allowing only six hits, all widely scattered. He virtually was invincible in the pinches. Eddie Plank Won His 300th Big-League Victory This Week

TUESDAY, July 17, will be a memorable, not to say important, date in the biography of Eddie Plank, the wrinkled old sou'paw now toiling for the lowly Browns, of St. Loole. On that day the Pride of Gettysburg accomplished something that few can point to. He defeated the Red Sox, plus Dutch Leonard, in a ball game and scored his 300th victory since he joined Connie Mack many years This does not include the games he won while twirling for Gettysburg College or playing on the sandlots. It is his record with the Athletics, the St. Loole Feds and the St. Loole Browns. Eddle is not yet ready to throw up the aponge and retire to the old homestead to act as one of the curiosities of the village. He showed that he still was able to get by in fast company, and threatens to make good his resolve to stick around in the big show until he is the ripe old age of fifty.

Plank put over something good when he 'trimmed Dutch Leonard on that emorable day, but the feat is more remarkable when one considers the fact that the five hits registered by the Red Sox came in the first three innings. After that Barry's hired men acted like guys whose numbers had been drawn in the draft. They were up against it, but couldn't defend themselves. Eddle's twisters flitted across the pan with dazzling speed and the Boston batters were as effective as the P. R. T. handling a big crowd. In the last six innings only eighteen batters faced him and not one was able to hit safely.

HOUSE ACCOUNT VS. HOME ACCOUNT



That headlines are a fleeting bliss And fame is but a breath.

A star renowned ties up the score, Amid the frenzied calls, But when you look for him once more He's back with Cedar Falls; But yesterday he ruled the field And held the rooters' trust: Tomorrow on the record shield His name will be in dust.

The game will teach you quite a bit. If you should care to learn, How brief the space from peak to pit When one has reached the turn; And all the shifting seasons through You'll find amid the plot. How soon a Chance can fade from view. A Walsh can be forgot.

 Benny in shape.
 A Walsh can be jorgot.

 When the announcement was made that Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard had been matched to box six rounds at Shibe Park, and that they were each to receive the unheard-of sum of \$10,000 for their work, which cannot last longer than eighteen minutes, fight fans were aghast.
 In SiZING up the White Sox and the rebuttal. "don't forget these few details: "Last season the Red Sox only beat us by two games. It was virtually a toss-up this scason the White Sox have improved their infield greatly with Bisberg at short and Weaver shifted over to third. "They are getting much better pitching than they got last year."
 Intersectional affair. That happened when the Cubs met the Athletics in 1910. Four world series have been established exclu-sively in the West and seven in the East. It has now been seven years since a west-their infield greatly with Bisberg at short and Weaver shifted over to third. "They are getting much better pitching than they got last year." "And whe Cubing and Jackson batting 50

entered a team.

CRAVATH DISPLACED BY HORNSBY FOR LEAD IN SLUGGING SECTION: MAYER ONLY PHIL IN .300 CLASS

Reds Have Four Players in Select and Top the League in Team Batting With .265-Groh and Chase Make 100 Hits

GAVVY CRAVATH has been deposed as the leader of the sluggers. During the week Hornsby, of the Cardinals, did some effective clouting and took the lead from Gavvy, the first time the Phil bombarder has been displaced this season Hornsby has hit for 150 total bases for a grand average of .526. Gavvy's record 144 total bases for a .522 grand average. Gavvy's work is the more remarkable in view of his batting mark of .293 against .319 credited to Hornsby. Crulse and Roush continue to run neck and neck in the race for the batting laurels in the National League, and again we find them deadlocked for the leads with .331 ratings Hans Wagner is among the select with his .313.

Not a Phil regular is in the select, though they are not without representation. as Erskine Mayer has come forth with a .310 average. Cravath is second in the list of Phils and Whitted third with .287. The Cincinnati Reds are the leading bitters in the circuit, having a team average of .265. The Phils are second with .254. Four of the Reds are in the .300 class-Roush, Clarke, Griffith and Neale. Chase is batting 299 and Groh .298. Chase and Groh are the only National League batsmen to register more than 100 hits, Chase with 103 and Groh 101.

Cobb is still far in front of the field with .373 in the chase for American League batting honors. Speaker is well in the rear with ,341, while Sisler's .338 is third. McInnis and Baker are having a fight for fourth place, with Baker now leading by two points with .317.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

28 06

 BATTING
 RECORDS

 G. AB.
 R. 101. 88.84. Av.

 80
 2646
 219
 055
 50
 114
 251

 80
 2646
 219
 055
 50
 114
 251

 87
 2857
 293
 708
 57
 252
 216

 87
 2877
 293
 708
 57
 213
 214

 83
 2713
 364
 673
 74
 100
 243

 90
 2809
 308
 666
 116
 164
 231

 90
 2809
 311
 640
 50
 151
 233

 85
 2807
 343
 658
 75
 103
 354

HR.TB. 189

8 121 3 123

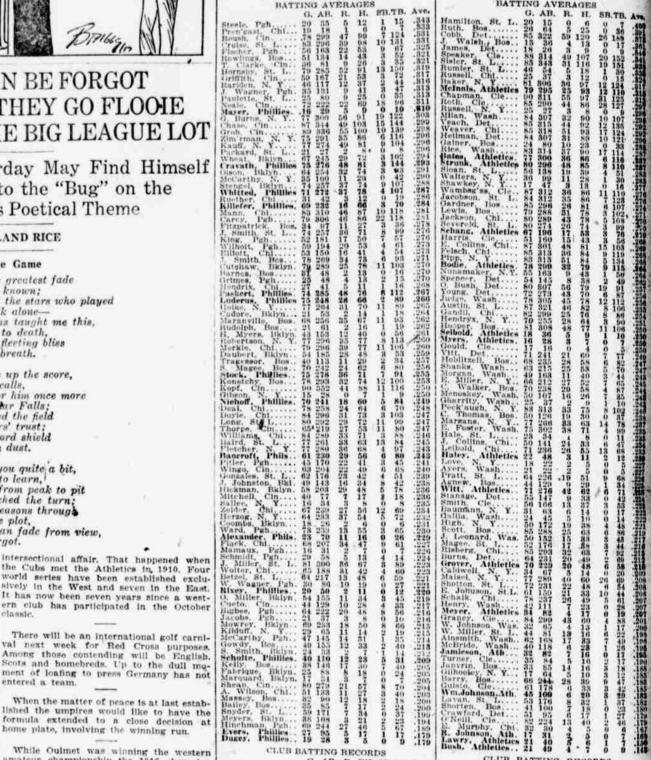
0.077550858585

GETTERS

CLUB BATTING RECORDS

LONG HITS BY CLUBS

TEN LEADING SLAUGGERS



EDDIE PLANK is just as old as he feels, and that means he still is a spring chicken. He, never has dissipated and always takes the best of care of himself. Like Wagner, Lajole, Bobby Wallace and others, he refuses to be hurled into the discard, and seems to have a few more good years left in his system.

. .

Chief Meyers, Brooklyn Catcher, in Danger

NOTHER member of the 1916 championship Brooklyn team is about to feel the A swing of the ax. From certain signs which appear on the horizon it seems that John Torte Meyers, the famous Missouri redskin and lately of that town made famous by the popular song. "It Was Only an Irishman's Dream," will do the grip-packing act in a short time. Three members of the 1916 team have been sentenced to the forest primeval and will devote part of their spare hourseto athletic exercise in the bush leagues. Those who have had this experience are Wheezer Dell, Appleton and Mails. No doubt the above named will find that the road to Comebackville is filled with as many bumps as the trail of the lonesome pine to Port Indian, Pa. .

Brooklyn has the following catchers: Miller, Meyers, Snyder, Mack, Wheat and Cunningham. Taking the trouble to count the receivers of the Brooklyn twirlers, we find that there are six. Now what does a team want with six catchers? If several of these were like Sisler, of St. Louis, and capable of playing all the other positions on the team, perhaps the six might be kept on the team. Brooklyn needs some good pitching, and perhaps some one of the catchers will take the hint and practice the spitter to hold his job.

The maximum number on a team in the Tener circuit is twenty-two, and at the time of sending this, masterpiece to press the number of Trolley Dodgers is twenty-two. But there is a recruit coming in a few days, Tom Cunningham, from Seattle, and when he arrives there will be twenty-three on Robinson's team. Now, reader, you see why twenty-three is always called a skidoo number. This time it means that some one on the Brooklyn Dodgers will skip to the wild and woolly, and most likely that some one will be Chief Meyers, as the Chief is the eldest and most toll-worn of the lot.

Philadelphia Loses Chance to Stage A. A. U. Championships TT HAS been announced definitely by the Amateur Athletic Union that the national track and field championships for this year will be held in St. Louis, on August 31, September 1 and 3. This announcement is bad news to Philadelphians. It was undecided whether St. Louis would be able to hold the meet up to several days ago, and when the Meadowbrook Club, of this city, heard that the efficials of St. Louis were having a hard time raising the guarantee they stepped ferward, offering to raise the money, and the University of Pennsylvania offered the use of Franklin Field. It was hoped that Philadelphia would have the honor of staging the championships, but the announcement by the officials in St. Louis kills all hope of having the meet here this year.

The local A. A. U. officials should wake up and try to stage some events in this city. There are fewer athletic meets in Philadelphia than in any other large eity. What's the answer?

Speaking of Freak Plays, How About This?

THERE have been many freak home runs made in the major and minor leagues in past seasons, but Outfielder McCabe, of Rockford, Ill., gets credit for "freakiest" home run in the history of baseball. In a recent game between stord and Hannibal, McCabe hit a long fly to left field. Left Fielder Lorance. Hannibal, turned at the grack of bat and ball and ran toward the left field fence. turned when near the fence to watch the flight of the pill, and in order to ot himself against crashing into the fence he put his hands out. While ching the flight of the ball Lorance ran into the fence and the little finger his ungloved hand became fastened between two boards of the fence. The ballnear the top of the fence and bounded back to the playing field. Lorance d frantically to free his finger while McCabe was tearing around the bases. er Castle, of Hannibal, who was playing center field, came rushing over to s's aid, but by the time Lorance's finger was released from the trap McCabe meet the plate.

thern player who is expected to do some excellent golfing is B. Bush comes from New Orienns, where they play both golf are around, and where more good average players of both games

auch an amount of money would have to dig down in their pockets and make good a very substantial deficit. That those who predicted financial failure were wrong is shown by the advance sale of seats. The demand has been enormous. No contest ever arranged in this city has

Before starting his usual indoor exercise

Before starting his usual indoor exercises today Leonard stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 134 pounds. He smiled, and said, "Well, I guess I won't worry about weight. If I was as confident of knocking out Kilbane as I am about coming in at 135 pounds, I wouldn't work so hard for the hout. Oh, yes, I'm going to win, but I don't expect to have a picnic doing it." Billy Gibson manager of Leonard is an

I don't expect to have a picnic doing it." Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, is one of the most interesting spectators at the champ's daily work-outs. He, too, admits Kilbane is not to be triffed with, and he has been instructing Leonard's sparring pards to "go in at Benny hammer and tongs." Charley, a brother of Benny, has been boxing with the champ in his prin-cipal work-outs. George Engle is putting

ipal work-outs. George Engle is putting

Benny in shape.

son will almost surely finish above .300. They always have. When they get hitting there will be another story." Settling the War had such an advance demand for seata, The demand comes not only from Phila-delphia, but from all over the United States delphia, but from all over the United States of America and even from Canada, and the promoters have been compelled to hire extra clerical help in order to handle the mail, telephone and personal demands.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The strong U. S. Marine team, which played the Strawbridge & Clothner on July 4, will line up against the Norwood A. A. today. Norwood has only lost one thus far, and a hard game is looked for. This will be Naval Day at Nor-wood and an airplane from Essington will be on exhibition.

An outfielder would like to hear from some good semiprofessional team offering fair induce-ments. Ball Player, 2501 Muster street.

Waldron A. A. has August 4 open for a good semiprofessional home team. E. Montaj 2212 Adam street.

because of physical reasons. For instance, Benny Kaufman would be passed up. This is a certainty, as Benny tried to enlist some

THEN again, there are enough regu-

make up a good fighting regiment, either with weapons of nature or at the

Kade R. expects to be home on a shor lough in a few weeks. He wants to sho wares while vacationing from his duties Russell is at Newport, R. L. no he finds digging trenches excellent training

Young Battling Reddy is out with an urgen

his tip toes.

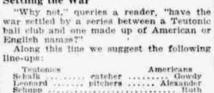
front.

Eddle Russell.

The Northwest All-Stars will alternat to take the J. P. H.'s scalp tomorrow at the latter's grounds. With Keller, of the J. F. H. Ditching in the best of form, a hard game is looked forward to. On the Stars' last visit they took the short and of a 5-2 sourc.

Jasper F. C., of Kensington, has this after-oon open. J. Clarke, Kensington 6100. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE



"And they are still in the race around the top, with Collins and Jackson batting 50

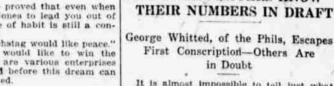
points below their mark. Collins and Jack-

Schulk Leonard Schupp Rudalph Holke Herzog Perkinpa Grob Roush Felsch Kauff Toney first hase second base shortstop third base outfielders Mari Baker Speaker

The Browns have proved that even when you get a Fielder Jones to lead you out of the wilderness force of habit is still a controlling factor.

"Members of Reichstag would like peace." And the Athletic would like to win the pennant, but there are various enterprises and incidents ahead before this dream can be distinctly achieved.

Out of twelve world series played under the present regime, only one has been an



It is almost impossible to tell just what hall players were drafted yesterday, be-cause many of- them do not know their registration numbers and must send home o get them.

George Whitted's number is 1366, which is the twelfth hundred. This means that Whitted has escaped the first draft, but will be eligible for the second army formed. Dugey's number is 1985. He is not in the first draft."

When the matter of peace is at last estab-

lished the umpires would like to have the formula extended to a close decision at home plate, involving the winning run.

While Oulmet was winning the western mateur championship the 1916 champion buildn't defend his title because he was en-

listing to fight the Germans. His name is

"What is meant by Pan-Germans?" in.

does when Heinie Zimmerman articles out or Heinie Groh boots an infleid grounder.

FEW BALL PLAYERS KNOW

in Doubt

The other Phil players did not know their numbers. This includes Alexander and Rixey. Connie Mack wired from Cleveland that

none of his men had their registration numbers and, consequently, do not know yet whether they have been drafted.

'IRON MAN' WALSH BACK; SIGNED BY THE BRAVES

2D. 15 12 12 18 12 18 12 12 18 12 12 14 0. 10 Hornshy, St. Louis. Cravath, Phillies, Cruise, St. Louis, Chase, Cincinnaii, Sumrei, Brooklyn, Wheat, Brooklyn, Roush, Cincinnaii, Grob, Cincinnai, Grob, Cincinnai, Burne, New York Zimmerman, Chicago, 59 .526 63 .522 53 .443 41 419 38 .416 50 .416 25 .415 89 .414 8 150 8 144 3 131 3 144 3 107 1 102 1 124 1 129 2 116 3H. 18 9 8 2B. 224 226 218 220 218 218 136 Speaker, Cleveland, Sisler, St. Louis, Roth, Cleveland, Veach, Detroit York. York Chapman, Cleveland, Hellman, Detroit.... Jacobson, St. Louis. TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS 16 Pittsburgh TEN LEADING BASE-STEALERS S 21 8 25 3 1 1 1 2 071708770588 Nenle, 223111777765 Cincinnati Chicago Chauman, Cleveland. Maine Roth, Cobb, Bush, Speak Cleveland, Detroit Detroit er, Cleveland Boston Speaker, Cleveland. Sisler, St. Louis. Rice, Washington. TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS Collins, Chicago. Burns, New Yorks, Kauff, New York Hornsby, St. Louis Paskert, Phillies Cravath, Phillies TEN LEADING RUN-G.11 11545544557658 Ave. 37665400865 Bush, Detroit, Cobb, Detroit, Chapman, Cleveland, Pipp, Now York, N. Weaver, Chicago, Strunk, Athletics Hooper, Bonton, Speaker, Ofeveland, E, Colling, Chicago, Austin, St. Long. Cincinnati Cincinnati Pittshurg Carey, Chase, Mann, 87788 Chicago PITCHING RECORDS BOSTON, Mass., July 21.-Ed Waish, former Chicago twirier, has been signed up by Manager Stallings, of the Braves. Walsh has been residing in Meriden, Conn., of late, G.10 10 10 18 18 18 Wassa 12 Chie. N. Y. N. Y. Ave. 1.0008 77507 7714 7827 784 PITCHING RECORDS chups. Bader, Cunning hocker, we, N. The Braves are in bac just at present and Stallings figures that Walsh has a lot of baseball left in him and will come in handy to finish up games and also to coach his young pitchers. 1409212412413784842582221 Meadows, St.L. Carison, Pitts. Alexander, Phils shocker, N. Y. Klepfer, Cle., Maye, Bos, Holand, Det., Williams, Chi. Bens, Chi. Bens, Chi. Bussell, Chi. Bagby, Cle. Danforth, Chi. Cuilop, N. Y. Gould, Ch. Shore, Bos, Plank, St. L. Shaw, Was, Sotheron, St. L. guard. Bkn. kard. St. L. stman.St. L. young pitchers. Walsh will report Monday and will be given a try-out against the Cubs. Cincin. N. Y. Chic. Phils. Pitts 1212 200 fayer. WAGNER, IN AUTO MISHAP. oombs. ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY N.Y Shaw Bathoron, Ath. E. Myers, Ath. Oott, Chi. valence, Ath NEW YORK, July 21 .- Hans Wagner, of Chic. Hky New YORK, July 21.—Hans Wagner, of the Pirates, hasn't a scratch to show today for his escape when his taxicab was crushed by a street car. "Honus" was carrying a bouquet of flowers to his wife. He screnely emerged from the wreckage, holding the flowers with not a petal bruised. Chi. L.Y. Caldwell Dauss, Leonard Faber, Russell Clo. ree, Ŷ. Phi. Jogridge, N. Lambeth, Cis W. Mitchell, Parks, St. 1 JACK MILLER, OF CARDS. feffer. Bal DRAFTED IN U. S. LOTTERY

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

LONG HITS BY CLUBS

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS

2H. 10 9

Cincinna Phillies New York Brooklyn

Beston St. Louis... Chicago Pittsburgh

Cincinnati Phillies New York, Brooklyn

t. Louis.

ston deago

 ATTING RECORDS

 G. A.E. R. BH. SR.SH. A

 90 3014 R48 809 08 74

 707 2474 303 628 40 97

 77 2576 828 550 69 84

 79 2601 268 641 56 81

 70 2602 277 637 71 97

 84 2784 304 668 69 87

 87 2847 385 679 72 125

 81 2645 267 629 87 98

 2B. 58
 HR.TB. EB. Ave.

 104
 57
 16
 1066
 206
 354

 108
 36
 25
 874
 246
 353

 85
 30
 25
 870
 220
 338

 85
 41
 16
 856
 215
 320

 70
 42
 20
 863
 225
 321

 70
 10
 812
 175
 312

 103
 59
 8
 84
 205
 311

 76
 31
 6
 785
 156
 207

HR.TH. EB. Ave

Ave. .265 .254

Detroit ... Athletics St. Louis

St. Louis Chicago New York Cleveland Boston Washington

Detrolt

Cobb.

St. Louis Chicago Athletics

Cleveland New York: Washington

Detroit

DHILADELPHIA'S quota of drawn citizens for the draft is well represented **Evening Ledger Decisions** with boxers, some star mittmen, a great many mediocre and a lot otherwise. Many of Ring Bouts Last Night give the same sentiment-they would much rather face padded boxing gloves instead of

leaden bullets. However, no matter how many boxers are conscripted there is no likelihood of the game going into the discard here, as fisticuffians under the age limit are numerous. Also quite a few, es-pecially the bantams, would be exempted

CAMBBRIA A. C.—Joe Borrell and Henry Hauber drew, Mike Dalley shaded Young Mullitan in a great battle, Mike Burns de-feated Tommy Warren, Eddle Devers stop-ped Young Truesdale, fifth; Tommy Marphy knocked out Pail Mediovern, third. NEW YORK—Bill Brennan outpointed Bob Devere, Wild Burt Kenny lost to Kid Nor-tolk, Marty Cross defeated Al Badomi, Johnny Dundee won from Joe Welling, Joe Joanette outbourd Andre Anderson, Allie Nack outelassed Young Shelton.

time ago, but his miniature size shattered his dreams. Benny doesn't stand much more than four feet six inches when on of Joe Darsey. They has the star bout Mon day at the Broadway. Willie Maxwell, Franki Williams, Indian Russell and Whitey Holmes are on one side of the remainder of the pro-gram opposed, respectively, to Pat O'Malley Jonney McLaundilh, Miles Maloney and Johnny I lar sized boxers in Philadelphia to -

John Steffens admit, he has the best stor watch in Philadelphia. He was limekeeper at the National Club last season and never had a complaint against his work. Steffens enjoys to ring the boys out for three minutes' action and one minutes intermisation.

Joe Kennedr, local sportaman, was one of the first managers to have his number drawn in the lottery of Uncle Sam. Joe admits that he is a modifinancer of fighters and when his time comes to shoulder a sun he will try his utmost to prove as well a fighter. Johnny O'Leary, former Canadian lightweight champ, apparently is through. It was believed that Clonie Tait's figst kookkout over. O'Leary, in which the latter reilngemake the lite, was a mistake, but Clonie made his knockout victory unanimous by repeating. Batting Kerlin is in a hard-luck rut. He had we bouts booked for this month, but both were t back until early in August. He will hose negkout Loughlin at Allentown August 2 and ary graph at Churolot, Pa., the second week

Kid Norfolk, the Philadelphia negro heavy eight, is another baser who is proving no the the pan. The other might at hurdal the bi-cultud pussion, knocked out Tom Cowler bi-pht rounded. light ro

Preliminazies to the Leonard-Kilbane bout Vednesday night follow: Bobby McCann va immy Pepper, Young Diggins va. Mickey Dunn nd Joe Waish va. Young Brown. It will he filladeiphia va. New York in each of the three

M. Bonavilacols. not an alien spy, is an mateur boxer who is anxious to show for the boneft of the Red Cross. He answer the bell under the name of Young Darcy and is open for competition sgainst all 135-pounders. Mike Gibbans, reports say, absolutely refuses

a Nationals, now playing a with the Pinilies, has been