THER MYERS HOPS 100 POINTS IN HITTING AND HAS TY COBB "SKEERED TO DEATH"

NNIE LOSES A GAME TO TIGERS **UT HE FINISHED EVEN ON THE DAY:** LEFTY ANDERSON SHOWING FORM

hicago White Sox Considered New Portsider a Big Favorite on Initial Start, But Mack Fed Him Raw Meat or Something and He May Do

LIFE

INNIE MACK lost a ball game yesterday, but finished even on the day at that. It was necessary to suffer defeat to make the startling discovery that Lefty rson is a regular pitcher and soon will be on the mound working with the gular twirlers. Lefty-he got this name because of the manner in which he we the ball-stepped into the picture after Jing Johnson had been slammed all for the lot. He was on the verge of a knock-out when Connie mercifully tossed the towel. It was a technical knock-out. Andy-for it is he whom we are ting about-took up the job and worked well. His port-sided slants shot over pan with sizzling speed, and in the four stanzas he was among us only four igles were registered by the foe. One of these was due to a bum play by Lefty meelf, but the other three could pass the pure food inspector. Four runs were d, but only one was earned. And to make things more interesting, his pals illed four separate and distinct boners, which helped every one but the A's.

This is Anderson's second appearance in the big show. He debutted in tago on the first trip, and although the White Sox players begged Connie to at him stay, he was yanked and chased to his regular position on the bench. No cher ever was so popular with the opposing club; but Manager Mack is not strong for that kind of stuff. He fed his kid twirler raw meat, tied him on the nch until he was wild enough to bite any stranger and then turned him loose. The treatment was a success and Lefty will travel in the fast set instead of the overset set in the future. . . .

OUR most recent southpaw started each inning but one by spotting Detroit a man on first. Three times he handed out free transportation, and another time Grover obliged by making a picturesque muff of Heilman's lofty pop-up. However, startling double plays gummed up things in two of the stanzas and the flock of errors brought in the scores in the others.

Connie Has Done Well With His Pitchers These Busy Days T REQUIRED some ground and lofty maneuvering to dope out a system whereby the pitchers could last in the six games this week. Connie got rid of a couple on Thursday and another pair were utilized yesterday. He wanted to save his at bets for today in the double-header and will work Joe Bush and Rube Schauer against the Cobbs. The series now stands even Stephen; with two victories each. Today will be a hard one, for the Athletics are coming strong and have expressed a desire to cop both ends of the matinee.

Ping Bodie tried hard for a home run yesterday, but missed twice by a whisker. In the first inning he walloped the ball against the center field bleacher wall for three bags, and in the fifth Veach backed up against the wall to pull down his long smash. However, our noted outer gardener splashed a couple of hits on the outside and was satisfied. Stuffy McInnis also binged out a pair, one of them being a two-bagger.

Ty Cobb pulled a great play in the third when he trapped the high fly hit by McInnis and made a double play which retired the side. Stuffy hit one a mile high and Bates and Bodie held the bases. Cobb noticed this, so he allowed the ball to drop and caught it on the bound. Bates was doubled at second and Bodie tore for third. Young hurled the ball to Vitt, and Oscar, thinking it was a e-out, merely touched the bag Bodie had the same idea and overran the ing and was tagged before he could return. It was an old play, but it worked fine.

Statistician Scores Technical Knock-Out Over C. Ebbets

FOR the last month there has been a prolonged howl from the big league managers because of the unusual number of double-headers on the schedule. The two-a-day stuff was beginning to annoy them, and a few took sides with C. Holiday Ebbets, of Flatbush, U. S. A., in an attempt to start the season a couple of weeks later. These weeping willows figured that the pile of bargain matinees would ruin their expensive pitching staffs and put their pennant chances on the blink.

It is strange how short one's memory can be in regard to facts and figures, especially when facts and figures are prominent in a certain line of business. The grandoldope is the principal feature of baseball, but these same managers have a mental lapse occasionally. Their plaintive wail cannot be taken seriously, and as for the unusual number of postponements-it is all bunk.

A heroic statistician took his pen in hand the other day and checked up the nements this year to compare them with 1916. Much to his surprise he nade the interesting discovery that the percentage of scheduled games played this eason is higher than last year-and that means both the American and National Leagues. The average number of games played in the National League is five more than in 1916 and in the American it is better than that. We don't know what to make of this, unless it be that Mr. Ebbets's weather chart isn't worth the paper it is written on. It will be remembered that Charlie used up a lot of perfectly good ink on his weather chart to prove that there was a heavier snowfall in April than in August. And we begin to suspect that Ebbets's protests over early spring postponements consisted of a liberal portion of bunk, and he probably would have been deeply

-BUT HE ONLY PLAYED THE NINETEENTH HOLE

YOU ARE ALL HUN DOWN - YOU MUST JOIN SOME GOLF CLUB AND GET OUT IN - THE - OPEN FOUR SIXES AIR! YOU NEED I'LL TILT Two FOR A ALL RIGHT GETCHA Bm 66 9 THE DANCES YOU'RE DOC! YOURE RIGHT ! THE GOLF CLUB IS 1 TOLD SANDY ME BOY HE SAYS I CANNA DOING ME A You so LOT OF GOOD GE' UP - WADYA I'VE GAINED FORTY POUNDS MIND' HE SAYS " TROUBLE IS M'INNIS AGAIN BIG FIGHT SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE **OVERSHADOWS A POSSIBLE BOUT** JOINS STAR CLASS WITH WILLARD AS BIG ATTRACTION

> No Demand From Lovers of Pugilism for Heavyweight Scrap-Why the Professional Ball Players Are Not Enlisting

By GRANTLAND RICE Three Years Ago Today

Three years ago today Three years ago today A sudden shadow came by land and sea; But all the groping millions went their way, Or smiled and whispered, "It could never be"; And they were right—for who was so insane To think the world could turn to blood and tears, The world that knew the sunlight and the rain And all the golden visions of the years?

Three years ago today The shadow was no longer than your hand;

And so from all the wondering array How could it be that one might understand? Yes, they were right—the shadow soon must pass, For blood was still too dear a thing to flow Like mighty rivers gushing in one mass To fill vast oceans waiting down below.

Three years ago today

Three years ago today Five million men were living, where tonight Gray ghosts are groping from the shell-swept way To find their peace beyond the bitter fight; Five million men were living—who have died, And who must bide their time in unknown graces, Because a mad king was not satisfied To sit content with eighty million slaves.

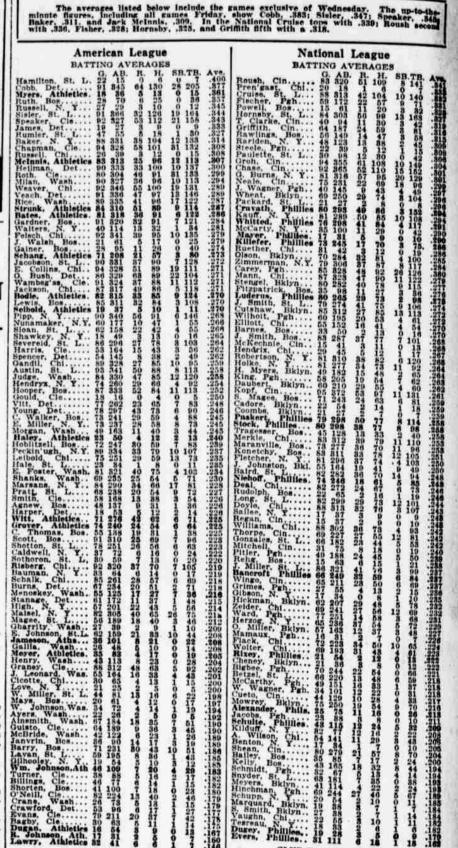
ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 28.—A crowd that packed Lyric Hall last night cheered Johnny Kilbane and Freddy Welsh, who came here to box at an exhibition arranged UNLESS we have slipped a calendaric two years ago last April. by Columbia University Unit, No. 77, of the United States ambulance camp, for the benefit of the camp fund. Kilbane gave Since that time, a matter of nearly two rears and a half, the champion has ex-tibited his wares in exactly and precisely one tenround affair, lasting exactly and

INTEREST IN SWATTING DOPE NOW IS CENTERED ALTOGETHER. IN NATIONAL LEAGUE CIRCLES

Roush and Cruise Are Staging One Swell Little Pound Party-Elmer Myers Hurdles 100 Points and Has Ty Cobb "Skeered"

A GOOD deal of interest has passed in the matter of figuring out the general dope on big league hitting, for Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Detroit and "Gawgie," has the door locked and the key thrown away apparently in the American League. In the National, however, it is a different matter, the combat staged between Eddie Roush, the Cincinnati swatting demon, and Walter Cruise, the graceful wielder of the St. Lous team, being nip and tuck, with .341 and .332 respectively. And there are other mauling stars close up, like Roger Hornsby, who yet have a swell chance for a peep-in.

Cravath still leads the Phils with the willow with .294, he and Whitted being right together, with Killefer and Mayer jogging "cheek by jowi" about ten points further down. The Phils are third in club batting and second in long hits. Cravath is running next to Hornsby as the League's leading individual slugger.



eved had every game in April been played as scheduled, thus denying him the foy of double-headers in the later months. . . .

ANYWAY, there are fewer games postponed in the majors at this date than there were at the same time last year. There is no need for pursuing the subject further.

Negro Mascot Not With Tigers

SAM CRAWFORD is not the only one missing in the Detroit squad on the eastern tour. Alex Rivers, the negro who acted as mascot on the last swing. also is among the absent. Rivers, who makes his home in New Orleans, was only a flash in the pan, and like the many youngsters who receive tryouts in the pring, he looked good. But as the saying goes, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." and Rivers lost his job because the team began to lose. When the Tigers started their great eastern drive in the early part of June considerable redit for the fine showing was given to the dusky bat-boy from the South. Rivers lasted throughout the eastern trip, but when the team returned to Detroit the Tigers wavered, Cobb's wonderful hitting streak was broken and bad luck overtook the Jennings clan.

Adverse conditions continued, and as it was Rivers's job and duty to see that the Tigers' bats were in such condition that they would slam out base hits when swung against opposing twirlers, Alex was unconditionally released to New Orleans.

"Pie" Way Is in Bad With Diamond Men

"DIE" WAY, who got a sheepskin at Yale and a tin can from John McGraw, is in bad with the ball-playing fraternity. As a student at Yale, "Pie" Way was newhat of a bear, for his sheepskin had an "A. B." attached to it. As a major have ball player this same young man was more or less of a flivver, and when he received the tin badge from the Giants he decided that he wasn't cut out for baseball and that baseball was a low-brow game, anyway. Way was absolutely berrect when he decided that he wasn't cut out for the national pastime. But hen he expressed the opinion that baseball is a low-brow game he booted one. permitted himself to be quoted in a "generous" interview, in which he said baseball is a losing proposition for a college man; that few big leaguers do my worth-while reading, and that the man who goes into the big league with a ege education comes out without it. In this he quoted Jack Coombs, who was t one time credited with the statement. He added that from his own observaas he had found, among other things, that association with big league ball ayers does not tend to any amount of mental development.

Evidently "Pie" Way suffered an attack of "sour grapes" when he was let by the New York club and took the view of some few persons with regard to average run of professional baseball players-the view which classes the ball yer as a fellow who does a few hours' work a day and spends half the night to keep the breweries busy. Many a ball player takes his glass of brew. is safe to say that not more than 5 per cent of the major leaguers overdo ing. If they did they wouldn't last long, and they know it. Furthermore, are dozens of ball players drawing big money today who spend the off season themselves to medicine, dentistry, school-teaching and law, and others large farms or are engaged in business of some kind in the commercial You can't class such ball players as low-brows. And because ball players use lurid language is no reason for classing them as such. The public t call the golfer a low-brow. The football players and tennis players also

DUT because professional baseball is a "business," it sometimes comes in for unjustified attacks. That it should be attacked by a man with a education who couldn't make good as a player is amusing.

Four Russells in Big Baseball Show

RUSSELL, of the White Sox, was the only pitcher of that name in the big the years ago, but since that time three others have broken in, making here named Russell now under contract with major league all, of the Yankees, is the only one well known outside of the the sound be a sound pitcher named Russell and Connie Mack also youngster of that name.

Would Mean Chief's Retirement

tcher, is believed to be slated for release by Presi-te Brooklyn club. Meyers has been slowing up for the famous Mission Indian, for he has his exhibition with Johnny Downs and Weish boxed with Eddie Moy. Other bouts were between Young Neil and Willie Mc. Geever, Jackie Clark and Johnny Dutko, who is now a sergeant of the Allentown

Down

One of

Willard was not a kid, even then. He

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS -By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

JOHNNY KILBANE never may be lightweight champ, but he always will be a man of his word. Before entering the ring against Benny Leonard the featherweight champion agreed, and was very enthusiastic, to put on two exhibitions for the benefit of Uncle Sam. Despite the result of the memorable battle, that which will live in the memory of the 15,000 or more who were eyewitnesses of the conflict, Kilbane did not forget his promise. Last night he motored to Allentown with Jimmy Dougherty and there appeared in the star bout of a boxing there appeared in the star bout of a boxing performance the proceeds of which were turned over to a camp fund. Next Wed-nesday night Kilbane will be the fea-ture character at the opening of the United Service Club for enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps, at Twenty-second and Locust streets. Klibane will box three rounds with Johnny Moloney, who now is a regular sallor boy. Jimmy Dougherty will referee. Five other bouts will be ar-ranged and Teddy Moloney will be master

Athletics' Popular First

Baseman Earns Place Two

Points Behind Baker

BATTING AT .309 CLIP

Jack "Stuffy" McInnis is back among the

eading five hitters in the American League.

This will be most pleasing news to the many

followers of the A's sterling first baseman, as for almost two weeks Stuffy had been

unfortunate in placing his drives. He has

been steadily plugging, the general all-

around work of the A's helping his usual

good portion of pep, and today we find McInnis batting at a 309 clip, two points behind his old pal, "Home Run" Frank Baker, now with the Yanks. Stuffy made

"Gawgia" (Tyrus Raymond Cobb), as V Jones is wont to articulate, secured a double and a single in five attempts. One of

Stuffy's blows was for two bases, Ping Bodie

connected for a single and a triple, while Vitt, of Detroit, had three out of four and Bobby Veach had a homer.

KILBANE AND WELSH BOX

FOR CAMP FUND BENEFIT

wo out of four yesterday.

his exhibition with

TIMMY DUNN, Kilbane's manager. J left for Cleveland Friday morning, and at the urgent request of his champion allowed him to remain over to prove himself "a man of his word."

OOIE TENDLER, after coming off the I road this morning, said that he would try to emulate Benny Leonard's victory over Johnny Kilbane when the newsboy boxes Terry McGovern at Shibe Park next Wednesday night. Both Tendler and Mc-Govern are good lightweights and each will be in line for big matches and big purses this fall. The result of the McGovern-Tendler mix will mean much for the winner While Looic is the more clever, he also is slashing southpaw slammer. McGovern, o the other hand, relies mostly on his power of punch. It is probable that the bout will of points. It is provide that the boult will go the limit and the victor will be a matter of opinion. However, no one believed that the Kilbane-Leonard contest would end de-claively, and either McGovern or Tendler is likely to spill the dope.

GOOD wallop landed on a vulner-A able spot will knock out any one. No one is immune to a kayo.

DENNING poetry pugilistically, we blame George M. Kramer for the following:

Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, what a shame, Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, you've last your

Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, you've lost your mame. We never expected anything like that. Never expected that Benny would lay you fat. Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny Kilbane. Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny Kilbane. You have Jought champs so many, Still, they were nowhere's near Benny. Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny Kilbane. Benny Lencourd has stolen your name. Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, you took all Benny

The solution of the set of the solution of the

Then it was Carpentier; then Fred Fulton, and then Carl Morris. But the expected demand from the public

But the expected demand from the public failed to develop. The attitude of the pub-lic was one of growing calmness. But the signs are now ripe that Mr. Wil-lard would desire at least one more personal encounter at so much per encount. And there is a hazy rumor afloat that a Mr. Morris and a Mr. Fulton will be hooked for one more jamboree, the winner again to

test the public demand for a Willard battle. There were times when it would have worked, and worked with abandon. But just at present there is a fight under way 3000 miles distant which is occupying most of the public mind and which by man is still considered as a trifle more im-portant 'han a test of Willard's punch. So

the heavyweight schedule for the moment stands but little chance of being sent through.

A Call for an Explanation

"Can you explain to me," queries R. R. J., why football, tennis, golf, etc., have all "why given so many voluntary recruits to the army and navy where professional baseball has sent only one man?" We can only give the player's side of it,

as outlined by the player himself. A majority of the ballplayers are mar-ried, with dependent families, and no great amount of money saved up. And they know they have only a few years at best to carry

n their profession. Those who play football, tennis, golf, etc.

Those who play football, tennis, golf, etc., are playing their games for sport. Those who play baseball are playing for a living. Baseball in this respect can't be treated as a sport, but as any other profession. The average of voluntary enlistments by the younger, unmarried players should have been far higher than it is. But there is at

least a very good excuse for the married

Army Life and Sporting Skill

How will army life affect sporting skill? No one can tell yet, as no test has been

No one can made. Two or three years' service would undoubtedly lower the average standard heavily. The younger entries might get going again in tennis, golf and even base-ball after two or three years' service. But ball after two or three years' service. But most of them would lose far more of their skill than they could ever hope to get back again in a more peaceful age.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Anchor Giants, of Germantown, is without a same for August 4 and would like to bear from any club offering a fair suarantee, Phone Germantown 4665. Frank Robinson, 130 East Cheiten avenue.

Orston A. C., a sixteen-seventeen-year-old uni ormed team, has August 18-25 open. E. Marsh

CAMBRIA A. C.-Tommy Gorman defeated boby McLeed, Andy Burns knocked out ohnny Morgan, second: Denny Huxhes and frankle Conway drew, Joe Gelger won from bite Hughes, Billy Hines defeated Young Tier-White Diamond A. A. would I games with any first-class team away. J. Brown, 2627 Orthodox NEW YORK—Paul Edwards knocked out ummy Burns, fifth; Eddle Finsimmons out

Fummle, Jim Savage knocked Pannonia B. A. would like to hear from seventeen-eighteen-year-old uniformed teams playing Sunday ball and having grounds. Would like to hear from Lion A. A. B. Kessler, 1584 North Alder street. d. THEATBE-Percy Lawrence won Sharkey, Young Battler defeated wm, Jimmy Dundee beat Billy Kelly, a outchassed Jack Burk, Jimmy Mayo

outfielder would like to hear from any Has played with Indiana B. C. C. Fell. 501 Natrona street. filliams defeated Jack Shar

When the Indiana B. C. lines up against the F. H. it will find out that it has no easy ting. With Heller in form and Targan thing the game of his life, the indiana term due for a heating itsburg, N. Y., tonight for the rockies of the officers' training y re not going to box each other Tommy Eim, a Paterson, N. J., bantam, will ppear in local bouts in the near future. His manager writes from Brooklyn that Eim has overed nine knockouts in as many bouts. Also, taken the manager, Eim will meet Dutch Brand date the manager, Eim will meet Dutch Brand and Battling Lahn early in August.

Lit's Calls Off Curtis's Game

The ball team of the Marine Headquarters, ashington, will play the Curtis C C a winday this afterneon. Lit's none erisinally as scheduled to meet Curtin, but as the low or way making to have the full team in the

cBride. Wash	A. Wilson, Chi. 62 171 12 16 5 52 50 Bentom, N. Y 17 84 11 29 8 68 50 Bentom, N. Y 17 84 11 7 0 10 20 Bentom, N. Y 17 84 11 7 0 10 20 Bentom, N. Y 17 84 11 7 0 10 20 Bentom, N. Y 180 270 21 57 8 70 20 Schmidt, Pach. 82 67 18 12 8 44 19 Schmidt, Pach. 82 67 18 4 14 19 Schwidt, Pach. 82 67 18 4 14 19 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 400 56 77 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 400 56 77 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 10 0 11 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 10 0 11 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 10 0 11 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 54 27 1 14 18 Schupp, N. Y 20 55 2 10 1 11 18 Schupp, Chi 27 28 2 7 1 14 18 Tesreau, N. Y 18 25 26 10 1 11 18 Evers, Phillies, 18 118 16 18 118 16 CLUB BATTINO RECORDS
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KILLED BY FATHER Al Palzer, heavyweight boxer, who was shot by his father while de-fending his mother, died in the hospital at Perham, Minn., today.

will meet Bobby McCann. Jimmy Carson vs. Muckie Riley and Battling Murray vs. Willie Spencer are the other bouts billed as a triple wind-up. Two other numbers will show Young Lowrey in a match with Young Stewart, both negroes, and Tootsie Boyle against Tommy Biddle.

Evening Ledger Decisions