# WHITE SOX WIN BALL GAME EARLY SO THEY CAN KEEP COOL AND REST UP FOR THE DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

## Three Runs in First Inning Put Combat on Ice and League Leaders Enjoy Themselves While Cleveland Trims Boston: Scott Pitches Well

THE perspiring, pennant-aspiring White Sox pulled something new on the home town boys yesterday and got away with a ball game without the least bit of trouble. Fearing the excessive heat they have been reading about for the last week, they decided to cross the weatherman and win the game in the first inning before they succumbed to Old Sol's rays. It was a swell system, for they had plenty of time to loaf in the remaining eight innings while the Athletics worked their sweaty heads off to score. Today the visitors will try the same system in the doubleheader, according to rumors floating around Rowland's camp.

But be that as it may, the pallid hose are extremely happy and joyous today. They have a three-game lead over Bawston and feel that they will widen the gap golden sun hides its face behind the mountains at Port Indian, Pa. It wasn't hard to win vesterday. Harry Seibold, who pitched part of the first inning for the Macks, had everything but control, and he quickly filled the bases like the iceman loading up the refrigerator. Two bases on balls and a hit crowded the sacks to capacity, and just to oblige, Harry passed another, forcing in the first tally. At this juncture Connie used the hook and Lefty Anderson appeared. The southpaw yielded three scores, which was not so bad, considering the bum start. The locals were unable to do anything with Scott and failed to register.

It is hard to judge the White Sox on a day like yesterday, for there really was no opposition. At times they looked good, but at others very sad. The team seems to lack the finish and spirit of the Red Sox; but as was said before, it is hard to get a line on the club in an easy game like that of yesterday. Connie Mack likes-Chicago's chances and other members on the team feel the same way. It all depends on the pitchers in the driving finish which is to come.

WHILE Cleveland is annoying Boston, the Sox believe they can creep ahead in this series, but you never can tell what will happen these days. The Athletics can play good baseball, and with any sort of pitching it will take a mighty good club to beat them. Today Joe Bush and Elmer Myers will be on the mound and the visitors will find them harder to handle than Seibold and Anderson

## Secretary Baker Hits Athletic Nail on Head

BUT there is one great criticism of college athletics. The wrong men are trained, for the big, strong, husky men are the ones who are taken and athletically inclined are left to fill the bleachers. Star teams and specialized athletes, while good and valuable in their way, are not numerous enough to make armies, and college athletics should be made to spread over the entire student body. The gospel of college athletics should be athletics for all."

In these words Secretary Baker hits at the weakness of college athletics. The great number of young men in the draft list who have been turned down because of physical disability shows very clearly that the system of athletic training fails to reach those who most need its benefits. The University of Pennsylvania is typical of our colleges. With a student body in excess of 7000, it is remarkable how few of the undergraduates participate in the ordinary college athletics. When the call for football men goes out less than 2 per cent of the students respond. Every youngster would give anything in the world if he could make the varsity team, but the coaches will not bother with any one unless he is husky. The same is true of the baseball and track teams and of the crew. Altogether, less than one-tenth of the entire student body is working for positions on the various teams, elevens, nines, fives and eights.

And it is not until the call goes out for young men to send to France that we realize that the chaps who should get the benefit of college athletics do not get it because they are not varsity material. The late Doctor Jones, for so many years head of the Penn Charter School, realized this years ago. As a result he organized the boys into two divisions and when the track day arrived, instead of having a certain few running in dashes and longer races and performing in the various jumps, he had the entire body of several hundred boys of all ages working for the colors. The sports were so selected that the anemic and the pigeon-breasted boys figured just as much as the football and baseball men. Every boy in the echool got into the sports.

AND that is what we need in our colleges, or rather it should be part of the school education before the boys reach the college age. For most of the boys who go to preparatory and high schools never reach college. But if they were to have sports in which the weak as well as the when another war came we would not see thousands of the youth of the country turned down because they were physically unfit

## Phils' Recruits Fail to Make Good in Fast Company

TIME passing of Paul Fittery marks the end of a big fleck of recruits which assembled at the Phillies' training camp in Florida last March. Out of the entire bunch not one man was able to stick and, to make matters worse, not a single youngster has been captured this season. Evers and Frank Schulte have been added to the payroll, but they virtually had been turned loose by their clubs. As matters stand, Pat Moran has the same line-up as last year and it looks as if he would keep it for another year at least. Talent in the bushes is conspicuous by its absence.

When Manager Pat looked over his outfit down in St. Pete things seemed quite sweet and hopeful. Six pitchers-Lutz, the Canadian; Carmichael. Zimm. Craig. Fittery and Garry Fortune-were on the job and a brace of rookie catchers. Bill Fish and Ruthkamp, performed behind the bat. In the outfield was "String" Gandy, the noted slugger, and "Snooks" McGaffigan cavorted around second and short. The recruits looked great until they began to play ball and then Moran used the ax. Lutz, Carmichael, Craig, Zimm, Ruthkamp and Gandy were shipped to the minors before the club returned to the North. Fortune lasted a couple of weeks until he was taken ill and he joined the list of departed. Bill Fish went back to New London, and McGaffigan, after a long tryout, packed his duds and sailed for Richmond. Claude Cooper, one of the vets, also took the long journey, and now Fittery gets the book. Paul looked very good at the start, but couldn't keep up the good work in fast company. He had the movement of an excellent twirler, but the movement did not prevent base clouts by the enemy. Bobby Byrne no longer is with us, so the club is below the player limit, with three vacancies to fill. Moran now has six pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and

With the pitchers in shape, the Phils have a good chance to make things interesting for the Giants this year. If they fall down, however, the club will tumble into second division in no time. Pat Moran is doing wonderful work with the team, but is handicapped because of

## Stallings Also Is Weeding Out the Veterans on His Team

TOBODY'S job is safe in the Braves' club this season. George Stallings is on NoBODY'S job is safe in the but the whole bunch if a startling reversal of form is not shown in the next'couple of weeks. Wilholt, Evers, Ruelbach and Sherwood Magee have felt the keen edge of the ax and it is reported that Ed Konetchy is the next to take the trip over the hills and far away. It looks as if Stallings planned to hand out the same medicine to his men as did Connie Mack when he wrecked his famous machine. Discipline was a word to be found only in the dictionary and George refuses to stand for it. His men fell down on the job day after day and played such listless baseball that only drastic action could save it from utter ruin. Magee did not play his game and after ignoring repeated warnings was cast adrift on a waiver, which was picked up by Cincinnati. Sherry was in bad last winter when he kicked about the cut in his salary, but finally came around at the last minute and signed.

The manager of the Braves is said to be scouring the bushes for new talent, but with little success. He is especially anxious to find a new first baseman, but those birds are quite rare these days. The Boston National League world's champion club lasted briefly. A complete rebuilding, the second in the club's history since Stallings came into the managership, now is in progress.

THE Braves have not been successful since Percy Haughton was made president of the club. Last year Boston was near the top, but this year the team got off to a poor start and has been trailing in the rear ever since. Percy is not realizing much on his investment.

## Bob Simpson Will Compete in A. A. U. Meet

ROBERT SIMPSON, Missouri's world's champion hurdler, has announced that he will compete in the national A. A. U. championships in St. Louis. As it is quite probable that these title events will be the last attempt to hold a championhip meet until the war is settled, it is Simpson's intention to try to break his resent world's record of 14 3-5 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and the mark 22 3-5 seconds in the 226-yard low hurdles, held by himself, A. C. Kraenziein and I Wandell. When the Kansas City Athletic Club heard of Simpson's intention the meet, Dr. J. A. Reilly, the club's athletic director, was sent to try to to wear the emblem for the Kansas City Club, as Simpson will un-

## WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A MILLION FRIENDS



# TWO GREATEST RUN MAKERS IN BASEBALL TODAY ARE TY COBB AND DONIE BUSH, OF TIGERLAND

Shortstop Is Hitting Ball Harder Than Ever. While Ty Is Still Greatest Run Getter of His Day

> By GRANTLAND RICE the Goat-Getter

The side kill putt, but two feet long, Is neither tall nor thick nor strong; Yet it has made more millions curse Than crime or poverty or worse,

YOU care for the intimate details as to | both West Point and Ansapolis have proved why Detroit isn't up around the top the that football teams can be turned out while nain answer can be found attached to Pole blew himself to twenty-four victories This season he has so far garnered preisely three. That's reason enough,

The two best run makers in baseball are secluded or sequestared upon one club. They are Ty Cobb and Donie Bush. Cobb so far has seventy-four runs and Bush has sixty-nine. These two are well beyond the third man, who at present happens to be Heinie Grob, with sixty-three.

Bush is only batting around .270, but he has Ty Cobb and Bob Veach back of him. Donle is a great little man to get on, one once he arrives. This combination, with Cobb and Veach adding further impetus, is sufficient to account for his standing

Cobb is undenbiedly the greatest run maker baseball has ever known. In this espect he has never had an equal in the game. He is not only a great hitter, but a first-class man at waiting for a pass, and once on the bases he outclasses the field. Cobb will average more than a hundred his year, but he will very likely pass 120 enough to give him a wide margin on the

## Bush's Banner Campaign

So far this has been the best campaign Donie Bush has known in many years. Bush ordinarily is around .225 or .230 at bat. This season he is up around 270 and is playing brilliantly again at short. Chapman is the only shortstop in the cir-cuit who is outbatting him, and the Cleve-

land star is up over 300.

The Neutrals are still receiving it under the right and left car. The latest casualty reached that eminent Norwegian, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who fell back before the fusillade of Miss Browne. The defeat of fusiliade of Miss Browne. The defeat of Miss Bjurstedt proves that nothing what-soever is invincible if it persists in con-tinuing the schedule.

The debate as to whether Benny Leonard is or is not as good as Joe Gans is a com-panion piece to "which had the greatest speed—Amos Rusie or Walter Johnson. There is noting in the world that makes z." fine material for a stirring debate as some-thing that no one could ever hope to prove.

## August Literature

- I've held off from the tariff;
  I've skidded from the war;
  And little do I care if
- They play the course in par; No time have I for trifles, Beside the One Best Bet
- To find out if the temperature Has cracked the record yet.

We have just observed two sections of literature, entitled "The Art of Umpiring" and "The Art of Putting." The arts at-tached to both are the same—which is that any system you can get by with is right system.

## When It Will Happen

The umpire called the runner out Who should have tied the score; But no one rose with maudlin shout Or countered with a roar;

No one called him a thieving bum Or eke impugned his birth; But that was after peace had come Upon a war-sick earth.

Another victory for Force of Habit. Old Man Plank is working with a tail-end club, and yet at forty-two he has won more games than he has lost. Once you get started right, the impetus will carry you a long way in the proper direction.

Mathewson, wherever he finishes, has smashed all world's records. He has come to August 1 in Rediand without the populace demanding his scalp. As a rule the insistent clamor of the Rediand multitude has begun early in July, which has been the normal date for the Red stampede toward the bottom.

As long as a certain number of students are going to college this fall, we see no reason why they shouldn't play football to keep up their training. Football is the

# REAL BALL STARS **SLOW IN STARTING**

Collins and Killefer Did Not Make Big Hit Early in Careers

JACKSON DROPPED BY A'S

Fans have the wrong idea of what expected of a recruit just breaking into the big show. They espect him to start off like a cyclone and if he doesn't make good want him shunted back to the minors Many youngsters started off like whiriwinds and then develop into flivvers of the worst variety. Some stars like Ty Cobb and Larry Lajoie hit over the 350 from the start, but Cobb and Lajoie are exceptions

St. Louis Cardinals, at present at the top of the National League. He made three trips up to the majors before he stuck. Eddie Collins batted 170 his first season. playing in half a dozen games. The next year he hit about .100, but Connie Mack refused to lose faith in him. In 102 games, Collins's first year, he hit .273. Since then he has gone steadily above .200, and probably should again this year, for he is rap-idly coming out of his slump.

## Killefer Dropped by Browns

Bill Killefer, of the Phillies, was with the St. Louis Browns in 1910. He hit just .124 in 71 games and was turned loose. Today he is one of the best backstops in the country and one of the hardest-hitting catchers in the game.

Tris Speaker hit only 220 his first season out, 1998, but his fielding was so good the Red Sox kept him. Last year with Cleve-land he even heat out Ty Cobb, who had led the league for nine straight seasons.

Joe Jackson was turned down by so keen judge as Connie Mack, although the Athetics' leader never doubted the shoeless one's ability. Jackson, however, while never becoming a smart ball player, picked up enough knowledge of the game to make his

Cole Was a Flash

There are many more examples of the slow-starting stars and just as many of the youngsters who break in like world-beaters and soon flivver. "King" Cole led the league in pitching his first season for the Cubs, but never shone again. "Babe" Adams was the here of a world's series his first season, but never after that could be considered even a winning twirles.

Bunny Fabrique was a wonder in the South with Brooklyn this spring, but he couldn't last three months in the regular season. Al Orth, at present an umpire in the National League, won eight out of nine games his first season. Then the Phillies

the National League, won eight out of this games his first season. Then the Phillies thought of releasing him. He begged for another and came back, pitching winning ball for three clubs after that before he inally slipped.

George Stone led the American League at the 1995, but soon dropped for hack in

bat in 1906, but soon dropped far back in his stick work and was released.

### GALENA, COP, TO RUN FROM PHILA. TO ATLANTIC CITY

guad of the Thirty-fifth district, Branchtown, will run from City Hall here to the City Hall, Atlantic City, tomorrow, against City Hall. Atlantic City, tomorrow, against time. Galena will leave Juniper and Marhet streets at 4 a. m. with a letter from Mayor Smith to Mayor Bacharach. He will be paced by Carman Vale and Eddie Law-Benny Leonard has enlisted, as advertised by his press agents. Not that we have observed in the latest bulletins.

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# PHILA. CRICKET AND WHITEMARSH VALLEY CALL OFF ST. MARTINS AND GEIST CUP GOLF TOURNEYS

## Whitemarsh Women Will Hold Tournament, With Valuable Belle Steelman Bumm Memorial Trophy as Chief Prize

TIWO of the most important golf tournaments held in this city will not be played this year. They are the St. Martins Cup and the Gelst Cup tournaments. The first has been a fixture at the Philadelphia Cricket Club for many years. The Geist Cup, while not so old, is one of the mos

important events held in this city.

The St. Martins Cup event is an invi tation affair given yearly by the Cricket Club. Earlier in the season the club de cided to hold no tournaments of any kind, and, following out this policy, it has been decided to call off the St. Martins Cup tournament. The Cricket Club is virtually the only golf club in the city where there has not been a single club event this year While it is true that the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup was held at the Cricket Club on Memorial Day, it should be remembered that this event is not a Cricket Club affa!r, but is held under the auspices of the Golf Association of Philadel

For a number of years the event was shifted from course to course with the other events, such as the old and now discarded Philadelphia Cup, the interclub and the championship tournaments. Several years ago it was decided that inasmuch as Mr. Patterson during his lifetime had been a member of the Cricket Club for many years it was only right that the fixture should go each year to the Cricket Club, and there it has since been held.

## Maxwell Has Won It Twice

Norman H. Maxwell, winner of the North and South tournament, has two legs on the Geist Cup. This cup is given by Clarence H. Geist, the founder and builder of the very fine Seaview Golf Club, and the cup is played for annually at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, where for years Mr. Geist was president. It must be won three time to become the personal property of the winner. Whitemarsh decided it view of the upsettled conditions cided in view of the unsattled conditions and the possibility of not getting a first-class field to pass up the tournament for

this year. In order to get the tournament on higher plane and as an inducement to the better players the invitations last year were restricted to those having handicaps of ten strokes or less. The tournament last year was won by Maxwell. On the other hand, the Cricket Club tour-ncy appealed to the high-rated as well as

the low handicap men. And the greatest entry list in the city's history was that of a few years ago when more than 200 players participated in the event. One of the pleasant features of this tournament was a ner given to the entrants, following there was always a vaudeville show.

## New Tourney for Women Golfers

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But to offset this there will be a brand new tournament this fall, but it will be confined to the women. For many years one of the most interested women players at Whitemarsh was Mrs. Belle Steelman Bumm. Following her death this spring Mrs. Jacob H. S. Disston gave the Whitemarsh Club the Belle Steelman Bumm memorial cup, the largest and most expensive sterling silver cup ever contested for in this city. For an unusually large cup it has very graceful lines and the club in order to insure it against theft and fire has placed a policy of \$500 cm it.

decided by the women of the club some time next week. The general thought is to have it as a strictly perpetual cup, with a replica for the winner each year. Some favor having a two day medal play handifavor having a two day medal play handi-cap tournament, but the women figure that in such an event it would be won by Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow without much effort. Mr. Geist put up a cup for the women at the Overbrook Golf Club. The first cup was won three times in succession by Mrs.

Medal play affairs do not appeal to the Medal play affairs do not appeal to the women, who realize they have no chance against such players as Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck. The majority of the Whitemarsh women players are in favor of having a tournament patterned after the Berthellyn Cup at Huntingdon Valley, with one sixteen and an eight and match play rounds with driving, appreaching and putting contests and with a mixed foursome as well. Mrs. Disston has very generous ting contests and with a mixed foursome as well. Mrs. Disston has very generously offered to pay for the prizes, but wants the women to determine the method of play. The idea is to have a fournament open to the best players in the country.

## Tournament Slated for September

Unless all signs fall, the tournament will a held the second week in September. The

he held the second week in September. The Whitemarsh course is an excellent test of golf for women, and it is always in the very best possible condition.

Whitemarsh has never had a more popular or efficient chairman of the green committee than L. F. Deming. For the last three years he has had charge of the committee, and the fine condition of the course is in a very large measure due to his work. But business matters have such a call on him at the present time that he has been forced to retire as chairman. He was succeeded on the first of July by Thomas H. ceeded on the first of July by Thomas H. Halton, also one of the most popular play-ers at Whitemarsh and several times champion of the club. Like Mr. Deming he is one of the lowest-rated players at White-marsh and an enthusiastic golfer.

## FIVE PACED RIDERS IN 50-MILE RACE TONIGHT

Tonight at the Point Breeze Motordrome Tonight at the Point Breeze Motordrome the special fifty-mile motor-paced race scheduled for last Thursday night with Carman, Madonna, Lawrence, Bedell and Collins entered, which was postponed on ecount of rain, will be run.

This is the first time that five riders have been entered in a Saturday night race The usual speed races by the dare-devils of the saucer track will precede the paced race.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Pairhill B. C. would like to hear from all first-class home teams paying guarantees. G Pluttch, 518 Allegheny avenue. Pannonia B. A. would like to hear from any eighteen-nineteen-year-old teams playing Sun-day bail and having grounds. B. Kessier, 1684 North Alder street.

# TYRUS COBB STILL IS EASY MASTER IN AMERICAN, WHILE EDDIE ROUSE HOLDS PREMIERSHP IN NATIONAL

Gavvy and Stuffy Continue as Home Teams' Lea ing Exponents of Pounding Art-Phils and A's Both Third in Team Clouting

VIRTUALLY no change is to be noted in the relative standing of the less individual and team hitters during the week past. Ty Cobb is moving along the van of American swatsmen, taking it easy with a margin so formidable a gait so steady that no interest longer attaches to personal hitting leaders this league. Speaker and Sisier still are fighting hard for the second he

the Texan leading substantially. In the National League the fight still is waxing merrily with Eddle the Cincinnati pounder, leading the way by a narrow margin over Walton c the sensational walloper of the Cards. Their averages respectively are .332 and Gavvy Cravath and Stuffy McInnis yet are the respective headliners of the

nome teams. Gavvy is just under the .300 mark-to be exact, .297-while Sta going at a .310 clip. Elmer Myers is a short horse celebrity, his figure for games in which a pitcher plays, making him the technical leader of the A's 359. Cravath is the second leading National League slugger to the mighty Hornsby, of St. Louis. The Phils and A's both stand third in club batting

The averages listed below include games played up to Wednesday. Inclusive of us scores for Thursday and Friday, the leaders in the American are: Cobb. .387; Speaker, Sister. .348; Veach. .314 and Roth. .397. National leaders are Roush. .331; Cruise, 2 Hornsby. .325; Kauff. .311, and Fisher. 312.

American League

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Carlson, Pgh.
Alexander, Phil.
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