ALS MAY ADOPT SYSTEM OF FEEDING BODIE BEFORE GAMES-PING GETS HUNGE

ING BODIE'S APPETITE CAUSES HIM TO BREAK UP THE BALL GAME AND WHITE SOX SUFFER A DEFEAT

Slugging Left Fielder Has Visions of Modest Home in Golden West When He Clouts a Homer and Ties the Score

OUT in the Golden West near the banks of San Francisco Bay stands a modest dwelling. Near this modest dwelling is a modest ball park and between the two is a modest fence. Every evening this parcel of scenery is bathed in the den sun as the tired workers wend their weary way homeward after their daily toll. It is not our object to ring in this Far Western stuff to add color to whatever we are writing about. No, Clarence Charles, our object is not such. We ring in the opening stanza to describe, if possible, the home of modest Ping Bodie, the hero of yesterday's battle with the whizzing White Sox at Mr. Shibe's ball yard. Ping, as the bleacherites will tell you, lives behind that modest fence which separates his modest home from the ball park in far-off Frisco. And the old Homestead played an important part in the eleven-inning battle which ended in the gloaming.

Last year when Mr. Bodie was smashing fences in his home town, he could see his palace over the left-field parapet. About the seventh inning, the faint, sweet, delightful odor of stewed spaghetti or frijoles or something would waft past his delicate nostrins and that was the sign for Ping to go in and win the ball game. Our left fielder's appetite for food is equal to that for home runs and Bodie cares no more for a home run than he does for \$10,000. Anyway, he would go in, end the game and rush into his home by means of a gate carved in the modest fence for that very purpose.

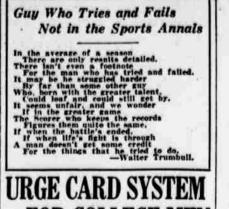
Yesterday Ping's thoughts wandered westward and while lolling in the outer garden doing nothing he imagined he was back again to the scenes of his past triumphs. He so far forgot himself that he sniffed the air in the seventh inning, hoping that a vagrant breeze would carry to him the gastronomic tidings of the rood things to come. When he came to and found it was only a passing fancy, Ping lost interest in everything but his appetite. He wanted to get home as quickly as possible, and when he appeared at the plate in the eighth inning he could think of nothing else. Grover had preceded him with a double and was coasting at second. The score was 4 to 2 and a couple of runs were needed to tie the score. Bodie swung his bat as he thought of the sun-bathed homestead and when one of Lefty Russell's twisters floated by, he smashed it right on the nose. Far, far away sailed the ball and when it landed in the bleachers for a home run ing thought his work was finished. He tied the score and it was up to his pals to end the game then and there. . . .

BUT Bodie was crossed. No one came through, so in the tenth inning when the pangs of hunger were more pronounced, our hero decided to wallop another homer. Jim Scott was flinging, but that made no difference. Again the pellet was punched on the beezer and away it sailed, far, far, into center field. It should have been a homer, BUT-Happy Felsch perpetrated an outrageous burglary and captured the drive after a hard run. Ping was disconsolate, but revived in time to stagger out to his position at the end of the inning. Afterward he watched McInnis and Schang put over the winning score and went home to a cold dinner.

Win Noyes Shared Honors With Bodie in the Twilight Struggle

WINIFRED NOYES did not twirl the article of ball his surname implies, but shot 'em over with such dazzling speed that the pailid hose virtually were helpless. For six innings he allowed but three hits, one being of the scratch "ariety. In the eleven chapters, only seven bingles bounced off the bats of the nemy, which is going some against the strongest team in the league. Win got if to a bum start and walked four of the first five batters who faced him. Only ne run resulted, and that was a gift from Stuffy McInnis, who played like a naive of Marblehead, Mass., when he tried to catch Felsch off third. Stuffy threw the ball to Bates and Happy strolled home because there was no place else to go. After that Noyes made but one mistake. He grooved one for that same Felsch erson in the sixth and Mr. Felsch did nothing but clout the ball into the leachers. That put the Hose two runs in the lead, where they remained until Fing Bodie's appetite got the better of him.

It was a great game from a local viewpoint, for it demonstrated to the fans just what kind of a ball club Connie is managing this year. With good pitching it ranks with the best in the league. The infield and outfield are all that could e desired and the batters slug the ball often and timely. A good man on the nound improves the team 50 per cent, and as soon as Connie Mack snares a couple of first-class pitchers, seven other clubs in the American League will run into qualls. The lean manager has done wonders with his ball club and no one will e surprised if he gets off to a flying start next year and fights it out with the saders instead of the trailers. McInnis, Grover, Dugan and Bates are good mough for any club and Jamieson, Strunk and Bodie form a strong, hardsitting and fast-fielding outfield. The catching department is well taken care of and the only weakness right now is in the pitching staff. Connie is looking all over for hurling talent and if any stars are to be found, he will find them.



FOR COLLEGE MEN Athletic Cards Urged to

Make Every Student Participate in Athletics

PENN'S EXCELLENT PLAN

Secretary of War Baker has virtually told the American colleges to make sports compulsory for their students, and it's in-teresting to speculate on how the colleges will work out the scheme of shooting the germ of democracy through every fiber of intercollegiate athietics.

To drag some of the bookworms that inhabit the dormitories of the various uni-versities out on the athletic field for actual participation in sports will be just as easy as finding a recruit for Uncle Sam's army on the line at the license bureau. A large majority of the students will respond in the same manner in which college men have answered the call of their country to take up arms, but there's bound to be a "dirty dozen" here and there, who will resist the sport draft, and it's with these fellows, who habitually oppose everything that is good for the majority, that the college authorities will have to deal.

One delegate who was at the conference Washington last week is said to have advocated a card system similar to the bread cards that are issued in some of the warring countries; the student getting credit for time spent in athletic pursuits and holding his card to prove that he is not an athletic slacker. There is no fear that the great majority of the students will not turn out to participate in the games that will be attempted.

The experience of the University of Penn-sylvania with its sports last spring proves the last statement. Then Penn authorities noted that, after most of the athletes left college to take up war work of one kind or another, the turnout for their teams was much larger than usual. This was especially true of lacrosse and baseball, which sports the Quakers had the largest squads in the history of the University. And very man who was a candidate for any athletic team was required to take military training with the students battalion.

It is believed that Dartmouth College will find a nearly ideal solution of the "athletics for all" question. Along with Harvard. Yale and Princeton, Dartmouth shut if all sports when war came along, but the Hanover people have suffered a change of heart since that time and are now workng out a plan for general athletic activity for the students that return to Hanover next month.

Dartmouth's athletic teams were knocked sky-high when the war call came. Virtu-ally every athletic man in the college quit cold for the army or the navy. But there will be several hundred students at Hanwhen college opens, and it is said that Harry Hillman, the Green coach, will experiment.

experiment. One thing that is almost a certainty is that there will be a football game between Dartmouth and Pennsylvania this fall. Both of these institutions will play football under the modified conditions and, as they are rivals of the keenest sort, it's a foregone conclusion that they will get together on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, a portion of the receipts going to the American Red Cross.

MARYLAND RACE DATES SET



JOHN J. CROUT AND CHARLIE CORR **KEEP THEIR GOLFING FRIENDS IN** BEST OF TEMPER WITH THEIR WIT

Former Is the Life and the Sunny Jim of Whitemarsh, While Latter Is the Joy Man at Bala

IN EVERY golf club there is one chap real stuff for the tournaments. Perhaps he feels that it a waste of time to cast his golf pearls before swine.

takes the grouch out of every-day life, and "Then again we would have had a real golf course here several years ago if you had only appointed me on a committee to in ten minutes' time he can convert the fellow with the sour face into one of the most cheerful of men. He is the cheer-up chap. Two men in Philadelphia are famous for remove the Wissahickon Creek. clusion Barnes and myself will play any two members of the club with one stipulathis, and both of them are big fellows who simply radiate good cheer and fellowship. One of them is John J. Crout, of the White-marsh Valley Country Club, and the other tion-it must be a best ball match." Sometimes Plays Practical Jokes

is Charles Corr, of the Bala Golf Club. Probably every golfer in the city knows one or the other. Crout is one of the Mercan-But Crout is not a poor golfer. He and former President Taft are bothered the same way; neither has any follow through for reasons which are obvious. When he goes out he takes his own time and he quits when he feels like it. When he gets tired he likes to lie down in the grass and tile Appraisers and Corr is in the coal busi-Both are quick-witted, respond alertly to repartee, and in any sort of a conversational war either can give the other fellow cards and spades and then beat him with ease. Neither has been known to loze his temper. wait till the other fellows come round. During the hot spell he pretended to be overcome with the heat and greatly to the amazement of the members he made the and there is no sting to their shafts. Crout other three players and their caddies push him along the eighteenth fairway to the clubhouse. And it was a hard job.

and there is no sting to their shafts. Crout is a great, big fellow, somewhat over six feet in height and round as a barrel. He weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, and he says this cat-and-grow-thin business is more or less nonsense and that he has no desire to thin out very much. clubhouse. And it was a hard job. Corr is also a six-footer, but he is not chubby. He looks like a United States Senator or a banker. To play with him in a four ball match is a joy. Up at Shawnee he had a rather tough kid for a caddle and Corr in relating his experiences said after the qualifying round: "You know I look like a very dignified individual, but I cannot get the caddies to see it that way. I was all over the course and even He made one of his best hits at the din-ter last winter which Whitemarsh Club gave to Jim Barnes after he had won the gave to Jim Barnes after he had won the professional championship of this country. When the time came for the speakers, Crout way. I was all over the course and even when I get on the greens I had more trouble. That boy of mine was disgusted and after I had played eight boles the impudent got busy, and while the Clover-Club style of interrupting is rather tiresome unless it is done well. Crout had every one, including rascal turned to me and said: 'Charlie, the speakers, in an uproar in a very few minutes. Then President Berry suggested that perhaps the best thing to do would be to call on Crout, and this would give the you don't play better golf I am going to quit you."

NO LOGICAL REASON WHY BALL PLAYERS SHOULD BE EXEMPT FROM DRAFT NOW BEING MADE

Captain Huston Thinks Magnates Ought to Offer Their Services and Believes in Sunday Benefit Games

By GRANTLAND RICE The Slackers

The Slackers By GERALD MASSEY They are gone; better so; we should know who stand under Our banner; let none but the trusty remain; For there's stern work at hand, and the time comes shall sunder The shell from the pearl and the chaff from the grain; And the heart that through danger and death will be dutiful, Soul that with Cranmer in fire would shake hands, With a life like a palace-home built for the beautiful, Freedom for all her beloved demands.

They are gone from us! Yet shall we march on victorious, Hearts burning like beacons—eyes fixed on the goal; And if we fall fighting, we fall like the glorious, With face to the stars and all heaven in the soul. And aye for the brave air of battle we'll barter The sword of life sheathed in the peace of the grave; AND BETTER THE FIERIEST FATE OF THE MARTYR THAN LIVE LIKE THE COWARD AND DIE LIKE THE SLAVE! in the main by whipping the White Sox and the Tigers in decisive meetings. So far this season they have been unable to break through the White Sox rampart. The two rivals still have a brace of series left, one at Chicago and one in Boston, and if the White Sox hold their own in these two de-bates they will carry a far better change

weeks ago.

Man's Land

jured in the crush.

of final victory than a good many of us thought they had a few days or a few

And Umpires for Patrol Duty in No-

We have been requested to start a soit

War Song

Baseball and War

THE statement has been made that club L owners and magnates are both scrambling wildly to avert the draft upon ball-

players. If this is true, those connected with baseball are making the mistake of their ca-reers, and they have made their share be-fore.

The importance of baseball, in comparison with the war at hand, is as nothing against a million. Ball players with dependent families

should be exempt. But in no other respect, if they are physically fit, should they be treated one whit different from any other

Dear Sir—Why not, to build up an en-clent army, draft ball players for bomb throwers, golfers for trench diggers, fort-ball players for line-breakers, and turn the fighters and fight managers into sappen Captain Huston, one of the Yankee own-ers, has the proper idea. "Not only should players not be exempted." he says, "but and other underground work? L. L. S. club owners and magnates should volunteer their services to the Government for engi-

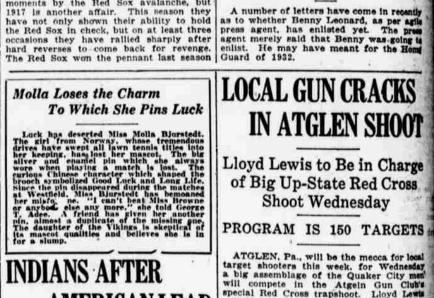
H. W. wants to know if Ban Johnson, in suggesting that the world series be called off, would rather send his American League champs against the Germans than the Gifthas. Not if Ban has looked up the world-series dope of the last seven years. neering or quartermaster's work." In regard to Sunday benefit games, Captain Huston believes these should be al-lowed, but that every nickel taken in should be turned over-not a mere per cent.

So far there is no questioning the fact that baseball hasn't done its full duty by association wherein the cups on the putting greens will be made as large as the bunkers, the nation, save in one or two isolated

with the bunkers reduced to the present size of the cups. The scheme sounds feasible enough, only in the mad stampede to join we fear that too many golfers would be in-If it falls down further, there will be no baseball after this season until the war is over.

Not Quite the Same

Win or lose this season, the White Sox The pitchers who have faced Ty Cold Should be good for this German job. At least they ought to be immune To any whistling bullet's tune. of 1917 are quite a different array from the White Sox of the last two years. In 1915 and 1916 they had the habit of curling up quietly when assaulted at vital moments by the Red Sox avalanche, but 1917 is another affair. This season they have not only shown their ability to hold the Red Sox in check, but on at least three occasions they have rallied sharply after hard prevenes to come back for revenes.



TODAY the White Sox will play the final game of the series and endeavor to make up lost ground. It was tough to lose when Boston also was defeated, but there was no chance. The only thing to do today is to feed Ping Bodie before the game and get such a big lead that he cannot break up the game as the golden sun sinks in the West.

Chicago Cubs Still Paying Big Prices for Players

THE purchase of Outfielder Barber from the Baltimore club by the Cubs for the small sum of \$15,000 and two players again points to the determined effort being made by Weeghman to put a championship team in Chicago. Money object to the Windy City magnate and much coin of the realm will be inloaded for new talent before the season comes to an end. This is the second big purchase price dished out for a minor league phenom by the new president. Last year Chuck Wortman was purchased for what was believed to be \$22,000 and as yet the little shortstop has not proved his true worth. He seems as good as the average run of short fielders, but there is nothing startling or unusual about his playing. Let us hope that Barber will show class when he arrives in the big show.

When Weeghman took over the Cub franchise and welded a ball club out of the Federal and National players, he virtually was a novice at the game. He had designs on the pennant and opened his purse strings to attain it. Despite the huge gobs of money spent last year the club was a joke and this year it is worse than that. After a fairly good start Fred Mitchell's athletes reverted to their oldtime form and exploded. Now they are in the league some place behind the dring line, where they will remain.

But we have to hand it to Weeghman for his dogged determination to put a winning team on the field. When he heard that Barber was playing good baseball and was burning up the International League he did not wait to send a scout, but hustled Fred Mitchell down to Baltimore to take a look. Fred was pleased, wired his boss and the deal was closed. Weeghman had to outbid Connie Mack and Clarke Griffith before he landed the flower of the bushes and now considers that he has put over a good trade. The Cub boss knows what players he will send in the exchange, but will not divulge their names until the last minute.

. . .

IT MUST be remembered, however, that a minor league star does not always make good under the Big Tent. Players who have foozled in the major leagues are doing swell work in the bushes, but they never make good when they go up again. Larry Chapelle was a marvel when he played with Milwaukee a few years ago, but after he was purchased by the White Box for \$17,500 he failed miserably and after a brief sojourn with the Braves was sent to Columbus, where he is now playing. So you never can tell about the bushers.

Giants and White Sox Are Priming Up for the World's Series

T IS about time for the good citizens of New York and Chicago to get their cketbooks measured for world's series tickets this fall. Both clubs are leading ir leagues and are the logical entrants for the annual fall classic. The Giants uld win in a walk and the White Sox, although hard pressed by Boston and For once in our grand old national game the dope has run true to form in

regard to the Giants. This club won the pennant last February when the Hot Stove ague was at its height and the winter experts have scored a victory. New York not off to a swell start and kept it up all season. The club has been in first place set of the time, relinquishing it only twice-to Chicago and the Phillies. The Giants ed a triffe early in June, but soon came back strong and set such a diaxy that the others found it impossible to follow. Now they are leading by a la of miles and the chances are they never will be headed.

It cost a fortune to get that gang of stars together in the Big Town. Men Zimmerman and Herzog are not purchased for a small sum, and when Benny uff was put on the market by the expiring Feds, it took more than the price of age of cigarettes to lure him to the Polo Grounds. In addition to this, the and high salaries for taking their daily exercise and the payroll must be All of which goes to show that the world's series split will help some the bills fall due.

New York manager made a great play, however, when he signed flock of stars. His players have been through the mill before and a crack under the strain. Experience counts in a case like this, only chance the Giants have to loss out is to have four or five of derived by the strain. Season Opening at Havre de Grace September 15, Closes at Bowie November 30

At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club dates were allotted for the fall Maryland circuit, which is under the control of the Jockey Club. The Maryand season will open on September 15 at Havr de Grace. On the opening day only Havre Grace will conflict with the Belmont de Grace will conflict with the Belmont Park fall meeting, which closes on the same day. Laurel, Pimilco and Bowie will follow in order.

The dates are: Havre de Grace—Saturday, September 15, to Saturday, September 29, thirteen days and three Saturdays. Laurel-Monday, October 1, to Wednes-lay, October 31, twenty-seven days, Pimilco-Thursday, November 1, to Tues-

day, November 13, eleven days and two Saturdays. Bowie-Wednesday, November 14, to Friday, November 30, fifteen days and two

FIRST FLIGHT

7:45-H. J. Latta, Bala, vs. R. J. Levis,

7:50-F. H. Hobson, Bala, vs. E. L. Parvin,

unattached. B. Supplee, Bala, vs. D. C. Clegg.

T.55-W. D. Supposed
 Bon Air, W. D. Supposed
 Bon Air, H. West, Bala, vs. J. E. Van Doren.
 Boston.
 Boston.
 C. Ives, Bala, vs. M. H. Donaghus,

Aronimink. 8:10-H. B. Altenderfer, Bala, vs Robert Ransford. Bon Air. 8:10-H. J. Davis, Bala, vs. F. M. Hardt, Bala

Silo-H. J. Davis, Bala. vs. J. Anderson Ross, 8:20-C. T. Wills, Bala. vs. J. Anderson Ross, Philadelphia Country Club, 8:20-J. G. Klees, Bala, vs. John Mackin, North Hills, J. Sykes, Bala, vs. T. A. Daley.

Gumbes, Bala. 8:45-F. M. Gumbes, Bala, vs. Ambler Wil-liams, Plymouth. Frankford vs. C. M. lams, Plymouth. 8:55-C. E. Outterson. Frankford, vs. C. M. forrocks. Frankford. 8:55-N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink. vs. H. B. (wyton, Frankford, Sarana G. C. ys.

Newton, Frankford, 9:00-L. Bartholomew, Secane G. C., vs. M. C. Burton, Huntingdon Valley.

SECOND FLIGHT

10:15-Emerson Bolton, Frankford, vs. George Highley, Plymouth. 10:20-I. H. Silverman, Philmont, vs. M. J.

10.20-1. A. Dempsey, Aronimink, vs. H. 10.25-John A. Dempsey, Aronimink, vs. H. Newton, Frankford, Madelphia Cricket Club, 9. Dr. F. J. Higgins, Statistell, Aronimink, vs. 10.35-George W. Statzell, Aronimink, vs. 10.46-Martin Maloney, Aronimink, vs. F. V.

Club, vs. G. Parkman, Stonton, 11:15-A. C. Alexander, Baia, vs. J. J. Young, Prankford-shn Mackin, Bala, vs. R. P. Grésn-11:20 North Hills Mackin, Bala, vs. E. B. Put-nam Jr. St. Davids. H. Silver, Bala.

THIRD FLIGHT

Stenton C.

8:40-

lams, 8:50-

H. Sykes, Bals, vs. T. A. Daley,

C. McAvoy, Bala, vs. E. H. Hults,

Straith-Miller, Bala, vs. J. H.

GOLF PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

that there are only two real golfers here. The first I cannot see without the aid of a mirror and the other one is Barnes. a mirror and the other one is statues. Barnes has won every tournament of note except the open and Chick Evans would not let him win that. So it is plain that he has the golf goods. I am the worst player in the club and Jim is my teacher. I am naturally bright and have a very extention mind But Barnes never won any retentive mind. But Barnes never won any of these tournaments with the stuff that he taught me. There is not a real golfer in this room, yet we have as a professional the best man in the country. Either we lack intelligence or Barnes reserves his

Bala. 1.55-John I. Bland, Aronimink, vs. T. P. Murphy, Bala. 2:00-J. Müler Frasier, Whitemarsh, vs. Harry Ross, Aronimink.

FOURTH FLIGHT

A Owen, Secano, 3:30-W. L. Irish, Plymouth, vs. J. D. ambo, Whitemarsh, Woodbury, vs. W.

Bambo, Whitemarah.
 Bab-Georse W. Hoffner, Woodbury, vs. W.
 W. Dewes, North Hills.
 B:40-J. H. Gay, Philadelphia Country Club.
 vs. Robest Hoffner, Secane.
 W. Felton, Lansdowne, vs. J. W.

C. M. Brouse, Bala, vs. L. C. Black,

Famous as After-Dinner Wit

much

ner

He reached the semifinal round of the beaten eight of the fifth sixteen, but failed to reach the tee in time and the other men got the match by default. Whereupon Corr diners and the speakers a chance to get even. But it did not feaze the big fellow. Among other things, he said: "When I look around this place I note remarked to a friend: "I thought golf was a gentleman's game. He might have gone to the hotel and found out if I was dead."

Some Golfer, Mr. DeFault

Friday afternoon a friend met him and asked him how he had made out. "Great," was the response. "My tee shots were longand straight. My irons were working sweet-ly and on the greens I never had more than two putts. Yet you know that fellow than two putts. Yet you know that fellow took me to the nineteenth hole before I beat him." "Who was this wonderful player. Charlle?" asked some one. "A foreigner, I think. His name was De Fault. I don't know what club he plays from." The same night a crowd ran down to the Water Gap. At the adjoining tables were a group of elderly ladies. Corr looked at them for a moment and when some asked him how old he thought they were be replied. "About as old as my considering

and they took three or four cigars aplace. In all fifteen went, whereupon Corr called the waiter back and said: "Perhaps you gentlemen would like to have the box as owing a crack at the Yankees in New York they return to Cleveland to take on the White Sox. Considerable fur should souvenir.

On one of the hot evenings when no breeze sweeps down the valley. Corr heard a dignified man complaining about the heat, so he remarked seriously: "You know if I was Mr. Worthington and owned these mountains across the river, I would cut a big hole through the mountains ard let the air through."

LONDON, Aug. 7. — Some remarkable figures are shown in a number of balance sheets issued by English soccer clubs as the result of last season's working. Everton, which lost \$745 in 1915-16, turned in a progt of \$7351, which resulted in the club pay-ing a 5 per cent dividend. Gate receipts for the season totaled \$35,079, and, in ad-dition to investing \$12,590 in the war loan, the famous club carries forward \$86,917. 8:10-C. M. Brown, Barnink, vs. F. S. Bicking, St. Davids, Riauder, Bala., vs. E. C. Clarey, Woodbury, Marshall, Aronimink, vs. J. W. Owen, Secand.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Garnet A. C. is without a same for August 11, and would like to hear from teams such as Harrowsnie, Stenton F. C. Wheatsheaf, and all other teams having grounds and paying a reasonable guarantee. Earl Martin, 2629 North Eighteenth street.

Conn. Aronimink. In Stein Materin Maloney. Aronimink. vs. F. V.
Brayth, Bala.
Brayth, Bala.
Brayth, Bala.
Brayth, Bala.
Brayth, Bala.
Bala.
Brayth, Bala.
Bala.
Brankford.
Corson, Plymouth, vs. J. G.
Brankford.
Corson, Plymouth, vs. H. E.
Calves. Merion.
Breastey. Haddon C. C.
Cube. W. T. Bremer, Aronimink, vs. H. L.
Club. Vs. A. Baker. Philadelphia Cricket
Charmas. Lu Lu.
Charmas. Landowne.
Calves. Aronimink. Sterion.
Club. vs. G. Parkman, Sterion.
Frankford.
Frankford.
Corson.
Formander, Baia. vs. J. J. Toung.
Frankford.
Frankford.
Formation.
F Wyoming A. C., a first-class traveling team has August 11-18 open for any semipro team, ir or out of the city, J. Wenk, 124 Luray street

The Rising Sun A. C. defeated the fast Daiton team by the score of 6.6. The management would like to arrange same with any seven-teen-sighteen rest-old home with any seven-dates in September, and would like to secure a game for Labor Day. C. Craig, 308 Rising bun avenue.

Any first-class traveling team wishing a same for Saturday, August 11, willing to play for full expenses write to W. Saul, 2024 East Hazard street.

Regal Shoe team, of the fibos League, travid a traveling team, and last Saturday, the first game defeated St. Raphael's. management would like to hear from any how team. In or out of the div, form any the state is to constant a state of the state of th Club, vs. William R. Good, Whitemarch, vs. E. 1974 - Charles T. Scully, Whitemarch, vs. E. 7. Simpson, Aronimized J. McDevitt, Bais, vs. Fred Guy.

AMERICAN LEAD

land Is Hitting Hard Pace

to Get Into First

PITCHERS UP TO MARK

a big assemblage of the Quaker City men will compete in the Atgein Gun Club's special Red Cross trapshoot. Lloyd Lewis will be in charge of the affair. The pro-gram is at 150 targets. Many prizes will be given to the high scorers. More than eighty gunners will be in the competition John Fountaine, Williams, Romis, Grif-fiths, McDowell. Sidebotham, Wolsencroft, Pratt, Ford, Taylor, Robinson and numer-ous other Philadelphians will be on the firing line. firing line.

firing line. Vernon Williams, ex-live-bird champles of Atgien section, and M. Sheppard, of Minneapolis, have entered the event. The Westerner is toutgd as a brilliant shot Arrangements have been made for the 8:25 a. m. Pittsburgh Express from Broad Streat Station to the destination of the destinat Street Strtion to stop at Atglen on the day

The brilliant victory of the Cleveland of the shoot Indians over the Red Sox, following an Fred Slear, of Collingswood, N. J., knows Fred Slear, of Collingswood, N. J., known to the shooting fraternity as the "Remins-ton man," showed his callber with the scatter-shot gun on Saturday when he top-ped a field of forty-seven gunnners in the Philadelphia Electric's Red Cross shoot. The Skeeter State crackshot "powerd" forty-eight of his quota of fifty targets, which was one target better than Keens, Davenport, Coyle and Robinson's scores. equally brilliant performance last week, is causing agitation today in the younger

Lee Fohl's sterling pitching staff, com bined with a winning punch that isn't required to take the dust of any wrecking rew, always has gained sidewalk room, but right now it appears that Fohl is going to horn into the argument over first place

Fred Walls collected ninety-eight of his century of clays in the Dover, Del. clubs' recent target competition. In the same shoot Lester German ran 100 straight. in the American League unless some one very shortly takes a knockout punch at The Indians and Tigers are locked in

Harry Hoff, Jr., a twelve-year-old lad, scend 40 of a possible 100 targets in the Westmöni-(N. J.) Gun Club's week-end test on August 4 Master Harry used a twenty-gauge gun.

At the recent Electric's shoot a gunner by the name of Tshebau entered the event, and when he secretary wanted to pronounce his name he was stuck.

The Philadelphia Trapshooters' League meet-ing is scheduled for tonight at the Windsof Hotel.

Dr. S. L. Clarks threatens to hang up quits a record in trapshooting. Last Saturday be hagsed 100 "straight" at the Academy traps fils consistent shooting stamps him as a mas to be reckoned with at the next Stais "champe."

SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAGUE **TO START AUGUST 18**

Eighteen Clubs to Comprise Football Association This Year Instead

of Twenty

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Beals Becker, of Kansas City, although he suffered a recent batting slump, continues as leading hitter of the American Association. Several other LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Scottish Football Association will begin its league season sa August 18 with a full schedule of games. Owing to the many difficulties in traveling three of last year's teams—Aberdeen, Dun-dee and Raith Rovers—have withdraws and Clydebank, a second division club, ad-mitted. The Scottish league will consist of eighteen clubs instead of the usual twenty. batters who were among the leaders lost ground, but Glenn, of St. Paul, made the best showing by adding twenty-eight points to his last week's figure.

Moliwitz, of Kansas City, added half a dozen runs to his string of runs scored, as did Wickland, of Indianapolis, and both are tied for scoring honors with sixty each. Wickland's nine circuit drives still remain the high mark among home-run hitters. SUITS The leading batters for half of their clubs' ames follow:

Becker. * Kansas City, .328; Demmitt, Columbus, .323; Kirke, Louisville, .315; Viox, Kansas City, .315; Leliveit, Kansas Gity, .310; Dressen, St. Paul, .305; Moll-witz, Kansas City, 305; Good, Kansas City, .296; Anderson, Milwaukee, .294; Mansey, Minneapolis, .293; Glenn, St. Paul, .289; Zwiiling, Indianapolis, .287. TO ORDER PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT STR & MARKET. ENTRANCE ON SPIE S. E. COR. STR AND ABCE STR. Mathes St. Story Open Brow Breast

Open Air Arena--Shibe Park Copen All Arena-Shibe Park WEDNERDAY EVG. ADDUST TH PATSY WALLACE T. BATTING NUMBAT JOE TUBER AND LEAD OF THE PATSY WALLACE T. BATTING NUMBAT JOE TUBER AND A STAR OF THE DENNY MANARY SOLARSE EDDIE OF BERT TO ADDIE TO THE OF BOUT. SA F. LAS STAR OF THE PACENCE FOR THE ADDINGTON FOR THE SOLARSE STAR OF THE STAR OF THE ADDINGTON FOR THE SOLARSE STAR OF THE STAR OF THE ADDINGTON FOR THE SOLARSE

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEPARK Athletics vs. Chicago

be replied, "About as old as my qualifying score, 110." In treating the crowd to cigars several thought they would have some fun the throes of a struggle for third place seven games behind the Red Sox, but fol

the white sox. Considerable fur should fly in this series, and indications don't point to a complete line of Indian fur. Fohl's young pitchers, particularly Bagby and Covaleskie, have been carrying the burden. Klepfer's victory over the cham plons places him in a class with other stars

SOCCER PAYS IN ENGLAND

inspiring array.

pions places him in a class with other stars and speaks none too well for the chances of the White Sox in the impending clash. The added whacking punch of Tris Speaker, Ray Chapman, Wambsganss, Roth and others makes the Cleveland line-up an awe-

Knight, Frankford.
130-H. J. Kleineman. Lu Lu, vs. E. W.
Kirby, Lu Lu.
Kasilow.
135-A. J. Gilmore, Frankford, vs. Daniel Daroff. Beaview.
140-W. W. Umbenbauer, Lu Lu, vs. Alexander, Erskine, Bala.
A. J. Buckius, Frankford.
K. L. Buckius, Frankford.
K. L. Buckius, Frankford.
Bala.
Bala.

BEALS BECKER STILL IN Everton Club Declares a 5 Per Cent FRONT OF A. A. SLUGGERS **Dividend After Season**

1:05-W. B. Davis, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, vs. H. T. Sorensen, Aronimink. 1:10-Robert B. Buckius, Frankford, vs. J. M. Rugenberg, Stenton. 1:15-E. C. Bendere, Merion, vs. N. C. Uber 1:20-F. C. Vetteriein, Pine Valley, vs. Fred T. Bucklus, Frankford. 1:25-W. W. Roper, Pine Valley, vs. W. R. Knight, Frankford.

FOR BALA TOURNEY TOMORROW

The pairings for the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the Bala Golf Club, which will get under way tomorrow morning, follow: 12:50-A. T. Freeman, Philadelphia Cricket Club vs. Fred Pierce, Whitemarsh. 12:55-F. H. Mahan, St. Davids, vz. F. W. 1:00-Dr. Samuel Bolton, Frankford, vs. S. M. McAdams, Bala.

major league circuit.

In con

Tied for Third Place, Cleve-

the Indians' average.