# DUSTRIAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES PROVE WORKINGMEN ARE HEAVY SLUGGER

## SCHGER'S ABILITY TO EAT'EM UP TVES PHILLIES WIN OVER THE CUBS: HEINIE GROH SETS NATIONAL MARK

incinnati Infielder Has Hit Consecutively in g Games—Averaged 32 Hits in 80 Times at Bat, but Is Not Quoted Among Leading Batters

inited appetite, but Ping's desire to decthe dinner table, while a worthy the dinner table, while a worthy the did to be employed in the pursuit of scores, cannot be awarded the clock of the context o resentatives knows that cards are resented good cating. Joseph seem-est of good cating. He didn't ke them. however. He didn't

one-touch home. reterday at Chicago it was Mr. Oesch-reterday at Chicago it was Mr. Oesch-return to do hill duty. The day before made Charles A. Bender had accom-made what Alex and Rixey failed to do. mrade Charles And Rixey failed to do, taked what Alex and Rixey failed to do, tanaser Moran had a short tulk with section. He asked Joseph P. If he was expert for further blood. Joe said someting about favoring a little Cub meat, and the same failed to let things take take full course. Joseph then proceeded to he forks at the now conquered bruins his forks at the now conquered bruins the such deadly effect that our Phils residued second place while the Huggins susters were staging a ninth-inning victory as the Dodgers—a notable feat nowadays. the Dodgers-a notable feat nowadays ph found the meal a little bit tougher be former banquets. He fanned seven the former banquets. He fanned seven the orders and passed one. Cy Williams, he had proven the undoing of the peerless list, made an effort to make things un-seast for Oeschger, but outside of the cond round he was held in leash. In is period Joseph's knife slipped and Cy speed a vicious single. As Petey Kilduff

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The Chicago crowd was dangerous at these and Joseph was close to be ordered tom the table for his poor manners, especially in the last half of the meal, when miduff, Dilihoefer and Wolter dented the mass bags, but Johnny Evers pulled a thriller sting Doyle's hot liner, failing as he got and throwing him out while lying on is side; then Oeschger fanned Merkle for the second time. At various times Mayer and Lavender, were getting ready to replace sucher, and in the ninth Manager Moran hought so much of victory that he had lie warm up, and, although Oeschger gave cliduff transportation—the first walk he warm up, and, although Oeschger gave cliduff transportation—the first walk he warm up, and, although Oeschger gave the standard of the wall for Dilihoefer's liner. All of shich is an effort to give Joe Oeschger urdit for another well-pitched ball game, in inform the baseball bunch that our plus secured a 3 to 2 victory, an even break This secured a 3 to 2 victory, an even break in the series and with Alex primed for reverse today. Pat's pupils will endeavor to the the edge and at the same time retain

#### After High Mark

ry K. Groh, better known as Heinie who dallies in the Cincinnati infield, not quoted among the five leading in the National League, is coming mpld pace, and, having hit consecubilly in twenty-one straight games, has es-ablished a season record in the National sague. Ty Cobb is in the other league. Dring the games in question Heinie made -two hits in eighty times at bat. Tris Speaker played an excellent field-

game in the contest between Cieve-and Boston, but as Foster allowed me hit, a double by Harris, Tris lost coints. Foster did not win his game. as two bases on balls and Harris' accounted for the two runs scored the game. Cobb had two out of game. Cobb had two out of lay in the New York-Detroit t He is batting 388 and is thirty-t points ahead of Speaker. George in third man, having previously hit in twelve consecutive games, failed t in five times at bat in eleven in- of Mr. Toole.

g BODIE may be the owner of an un-nings against Walter Johnson, and lost five points. The Washington-St. Louis game furnished background for a pitchers' battle between Walter Johnson and Eddie Plank. The Gettysburg warrior took the losing end when he walked a man, and singles by Milan and Foster gave the Senators a 1-to-0 victory in the eleventh. The Browns never had a chance against Walter, who twirled the entire game in form. He fanned three and allowed but five singles. five singles.

Walt Cruise failed to hit in three visits touch Cheney. The latter allowed but three hits, his wild pitch in the ninth giving the Cards victory.

Because the "gate" was less than \$23 the battle was postponed. No rain fell for nearly two hours after the starting time, and the umpires were at a loss for a satisfactory excuse for calling off the game.

it was finally decided to call off the game on account of darkness. This decision was not arrived at until a half hour after the game should have been started

# RUNS SCORED BY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### WON'T PAY FOR CHAPERON, SO OLGA REFUSES TO SWIM

'tional Water Championships at

It developed yesterday that Miss Olg-

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John C. Toole, attorney for the National League and member of the National Corumission, today predicted an early settlement of the feud Commission called for the purpose of set-tling the claims of several of the defunct Federal League clubs, a settlement of the Baitimore Club's claims was agreed upon and the adjustment placed in the hands

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE -

GUST 27, the last Monday of this feat. He was dropped by Joe Bird twice last month, will be the re-opening night for night, then did a little knocking-down of his own, and stopped Bird altogether in the third. \$17-18 season of the Olympia A. A. n, who has been giving Philais fans some of the best houts pro-le, again will be matchmaker. Alason. Eanion has started negotiaat division. Hammer and George would be opponents for an ideal both being of the same school of the Johnny Dundee and Hammer is match that would prove a corker.

boxing on the wane in New York. Pally should become the largest center in the East. And fans here to best boxers in the world for 7-five cents, while in other cities as is the minimum admission fee.

Evening Ledger Decisions

Wagond, Mike Burns won from claushin, Battling Mack knocked out the dohnny Virgi stopped Jack Dia-licharity Mayo shaded Frankle Mcak—Battling Levinsky won from a fourth, the latter breaking his Kehler outcointed Jimmy Kane, as defeated Billy Papke.

Her, of Smoky Hollow, looks like a soluct in the welter division, and he ill make boxing miserable for many to oppose him in the future. His that with Joe Hirst, proved that coming along nicely and at no extra Monday night at the Broadway ast a stift tryout when he takes master, Jack Blackburn.

#### McInnis R etains Pace

Jack McInnis secured two of the eleven hits allowed by Russell and Scott. Stuffy is batting fifth, with an average of .303. Veach, of Detroit, fourth man, failed to hit, while his teammate, Pop Young, a local boy, made two doubles off George Mogridge, of the Yanks. The latter virtually won his as single. The latter virtually won his own game with a pair of three-baggers and a single. Two of the blows might have resulted in homers had the no-hit twirler been able to step faster. His hitting scored enough runs to beat the Tigers. George made two himself and tallied another, while the Detroit burst only touched him for the Detroit bunch only touched him for two rounds of the bases.

#### Cruise Misses, but Roush Gains

while the Cards were taking a fall out of the Dodgers, and Eddie Roush, national champion, although idle, increased his lead a few points. Eddle is batting .331 and Cruise is doing .322. Hornsby also failed to

A unique situation occurred at the sched-uled Boston-Pittsburgh game in Pirateville.

When the rain clouds refused to be ac-commodating there was a conference be-tween Manager Bezdek and the umpires, and

Miss Dorfner Not to Compete in Na-San Francisco

#### TO END LONG BITTER FEUD OVER FEDERAL LEAGUERS

tween the Baltimore Federals and organized baseball. At a meeting of the National Commission called for the purpose of set-

Jess Willard, the heavyweight champ, is going to box tomorrow. No. Jess won't take part in a regular contest. He will give the officers-to-be at Patitsburg, N. Y., an exhibition of how a champion boxes.

Bobby Gunniss will continue holding bouts at Shibe Park weekly on Wednesday nights just so long as the weather permits. Eddle O'Keefe is in fine form for his mix with Artie Root in the star bout of an all-bantam bill tomorrow night. Benny McNeil won't have an easy thing against Gusele Lewis in the semi. Other bouts are Frankie Clark vs Johnny Moioney, the sailor boy, and Patsy Wallace vs. Battling Murray.

New Haven, Conn., may become the largest boxing burg in the country this fail. Twenty-round bouts to a referee's decision are permissible. A star bantam attraction with Peter Herman. Frankle Burns, Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle is being arranged for October 12, Also, it is said, that an effort is being made to match Benny Leonard with Johnny Dundee in a long contest.

Jacob B. Blatt-Kilbane and Kansas recently boxed a ten-round, no-decision bout at Buffalo. Reports sent out favor Kansas.

Johnny Dundee is signed up to box Benny Leonard ten rounds, no decision, somewhere in Ohio, but the champ doesn't know anything about it. H. A. Sherman, who made an offer of \$15,000 for a Leonard-Dundee sout, has gotten Dundee's signature, but Leonard hasn't given the Ohian a tumble as yet.

where top-notch boxing talent is in unning. As yet no definite matches been clinched for the initial program for Ever Hammer, the Chicago terror, so handily and impressively defeated cona. The Battling Blonde is to box diwakes Labor Day, but he may aphere mee more before returning to the Hammer is a mitt wielder of the fighter obs. that heavy colors all the time. one that keeps going all the time, the shows as well in other houts as in against Koons, Ever may prove himself against Koons, Ever may prove himself lading headliner in the local light-

Stanley Russell and Young Battling Reddy are a pair of local youngsters anxious to break into the professional field. Russell picks indian Rus-sell as his choice for a starter, while the Reddy person mentions Battling Murray, Johnny Ho-gan, Little Hear, Patsy Wallace and Jimmy Car-son as preferred opponents. Johany Kilbane's reported twenty-round bout rith K. O. Esgers at New Haven, Conn., in Sep-ember was a dream bout arranged by some ne. There's nothing to it at all.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, recognized by many as the welter king, may get a crack at Benny Leonard, lightweight champ. Lewis, we are given to un-derstand, is willing to come in at 135 pounds for a Leonard bout, weigh in some time in the

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Carl Merris's bout with Fred Fulton is the big noise around the Middle West. The bout will be put-on for fifteen rounds to a referee's decision at Cunton, O., Labor Day. Mats Min-sal will be the man to make the crotson.

STARS ENTERED IN LOCAL OPEN TOURNEY





# MAJORS FOR WEEK SOUTHPAWS ARE DOING GREAT WORK

Giants' Left-Handers Have Won Half of Games to Credit of Team

EPPA RIXEY IS DOING WELL

The left-handed pitcher is playing a leading role in the major league races this season. He is enjoying as much prominence today as the right-hander, for the part he has taken in keeping the pennant contending teams in front cannot be un-derestimated.

According to recent averages Schupp, Ben-According to recent averages scaupe better and Sallee, of the pace-making Glants, are credited with thirty victories, which is half of the total games won by the New York club to date. Eppa Rixey, of the Phillies, has won eleven games and lost the

will not participate in the national swimming championships which are scheduled to be held shortly at San Francisco.

The reason for her withdrawing from the titular competition is because the Amateur Athletic Union will not pay the expenses of a chaperon whom Miss Dorfner anticipated taking along to the Coast with her.

Babe Ruth, Leonard and Fennock, or the Red Sox, have played a heavy part in keep-ing Boston in the running. This trio has won thirty-odd games, as against twenty-two for Shore, Mays and Foster, Boston's right-handers.

Reb Russell is one of the most valuable pitchers on the White Sox staff, ranking second only to Eddie Cicotte in the matter

#### Bingles and Bungles

Some Hitter

A scrappy ball tosser named Groh Decided to hit some, and so He started at one And now has a run Of twenty odd games in a row.

In the spotlight—Heinle Groh—The veteran third-sacker of the Reds hit safely in twenty-one consecutive games, which sets a new Na-tional record for the season.

Mule Watson kicked the Dodgers around at St. Louis. The Mule person gave up four hits and applied the katsomine.

Yesterday's hero—Wally Schang. His triple pushed Stuffy McInnis over the rubber with the winning count over the league-leading Sox in inning count over

The Brownies follow the Chisox here for a five game series, starting tomorrow. A double header will be waged on Saturday.

Joe Duran is going nicely at short for Connie. His step of Ed Collins's sizzler in the third and assist to first choked off a Chicago tally. Russell was on third at the time.

Winnie Nores has his old soup bone in swell shape. He let down the American League pace-makers with seven safeties. Joe Jackson, the slugging Joseph, only threat-ened to get a hit. In the fourth he rushed Hodie almost to the bleachers for a long drive. Jack-son walked twice out of five times up.

Roy Bates's return to the game greatly helped the A's. After being on the side lines for a week Rey got back into uniform and showed brilliant form on the defense. He had eight assiste.

Twenty-one chances were all that Peppery McInnis handled. He had a score of putouts and one assist.

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slies. for four years old and up—'Klepper, 130;
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51; Rock Fish. 145; Curragnieen. 131; Rhomb.
64; Bally Bay. 143.
Third race. for three years old and up. sellag. mile—Ting.s-1.1a., 113; \*First Ballot, 95;
Thursday Nighter, 105; \*Mother Machree, 95;
Dan. 105; \*Plumose, 108; \*Volusya, 108; Amrose, 118; \*Passing Fancy, 100; \*Freedse, 100;
Ianobala, 105; \*Thornhili, 118; Plaudito, 113;
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Allenday, 108; \*Thornhili, 118; Plaudito, 118;
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Zamora, 106; \*Thornhili, 118; Plaudito, 11 flight race, for two-year-olds, conditions, 5 % electrons— Golden Glow, 105; High Cost. 112; Atasanta. 111; Narcelas, hmp., 105; American, 114: compadre, 110; Subshdar, 105; Peerless one 14; Plum, 118; Rayreas, 111; Salvestra) 111;

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# GERMANTOWN TEAM WINS COMPANY M HAS P. R. T. LEAGUE TITLE

Defeat Frankford Carmen Today, 8 to 1, and Clinch Class A Championship

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n the Class A Trolleymen's League pennant race, for their victory over Frankford to-day virtually assured them the title. The score was: Germantown 8, Frankford 1. Only two games remain on Germantown's schedule, and they are with Richmond and Allegheny. No matter what develops in these games, the Germantowns cannot be beaten for the championship.

"Ted" Leach buried fine ball against the Frankford opposition, letting his opponents off with five scattered hits. He mowd down eleven batters on strike-outs, and didn't allow a single free pass in the entire game. Timely hitting also paved the way for the Germans' victory, for they clubbed out eleven hits. Five were doubles and two were circuit drives.

Watkins lined out a double and two hom runs in the game. Stevens's spectac-ular catch of Harrison's high one in the seventh was one of the features. The three other games scheduled between Jackson and Allegheny, Ridge and Richmonod and Luzerne and Folsom were all

forfeits, Jackson, Ridge and Luzerne win-

FRANKFORD

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Home runs—Watkins, 2, Two-base hits Vatkins, Clark, Khox, Leach, McCarthy, Struck ut—ity Leach, 11, Sudgen, 8, Hits—Off Leach, Sudgen, 11, Passed balls—Koppe, 2, Umpire

#### MASTER M'GRATH, 10 TO 1. WINS SARATOGA OPENER

Bookies' Bank Rolls Diminish When Lyke Rides Outsider to the Wire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-- Aug. 7 .-Master McGrath started the races here today by giving the bookies a big disappointment, when he captured the opening race for three-year-olds and up. Paying 10-1, and ridden by Lyke, he romped to the wire for a \$600 purse. Buck Shot finished second, and Sam McMeekin third. Onwa, Blue Thistle, Meditation and The Grader were among the also-rans.

Summaries: FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse \$600, 7 furlongs; I. Master McGrath, 107.

selling, purse 1600, 7 furlongs:

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Associated RACE, steeplechase, four-year-olds

and upward, 5000 added, about 2 miles;

1. Rt. Charlotte, 115, Smoot, 7 to 5 to 2 to 5

2. Torero, 47, Kennedy 8 to 1 5 to 2 to 5

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1. Tit for Tat. 109, Robin.

2. Ann Chen. 97, Buliman. 12 to 1 5 to 1 2 to 1
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3. George Washington, 105, to 5 8 to 5 4 to 5
Time. 197 3.5. Betcha Million, Bajaset, Dianthe, Donnarella, Cruelty, Lady Elleen, Piedra, Starwort, Quito, Royal Heart, Laudator and Portia also ran.

FOURTH BACE, the Delaware Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, value \$3000, mile.

1. Old Rosebud, 133 Moles.

Worth 13 to 5 4 to 5 2 to 5
2. Capra, 104, Lyke 15 to 5 4 to 5 2 to 5
3. Roamer, 127, Butwell, 3 to 2 8 to 5 1 to 4
Time, 138 2-5. Hollister, Ima Frank and Cudsel also ran. Roamer, 127. Butwell.
Time, 138 2-5. Hollister, Ima Frank and Dudsel also ran.
FIFTH RACE, three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse 5000, mile:
5 to 1 2 to 1 even 1. Traction, 98. Troise ... 5 to 1 2 to 1 even 2. Douglas S., 107. Garner, 5 to 2 even 1 to 2 3. Time-a-Ling, 109. Connolly 5 to 1 2 to 1 even Time, 140 3-5. Kebo, Pierrot, Sir William Johnson, Monomoy, Silver Sandals and Julia L. also ran.

Boston Printers "Pi" New York NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Boston team of the International Typographical Union Baseball, cague defeated the New York team yeaterday, to 1. in a game for charity. Hard hitting by the vigitors was the feature.

# ATHLETIC SOLDIERS

Boxer Murphy Joins National Guard Body That Has Title Eleven

OTHER STARS ENROLLED

Several star athletes of this city and cicinity are now wearing the colors of Company M. of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infan-try. National Guards, and expect to do their little bit" in downing Kaiser Bill.

While on the Mexican border Company M entered a football team in the series of matches to determine the championship of the Pennsylvania division; and, due mostly to the splendid playing of two former col-lege stars, Lieutenant Robert Woodcock, who fans of the gridiron will recall as the sensational end of the Lafayette College eleven several years ago, and Lieutenant James Groff, who played a splendid game at right tackle on the football team representing Bucknell University, the company not only won the championship, but it suc-cessfully defended it against some of the

best teams along the border. Football is not the only sport in which he company stands out athletics. In boxing Company M has Young Devers, who held the 115-pound champion-ship of the regiment; Happy Curran, who won the title of being the best heavyweight fighter on the border, and K. O. Jordan, one of the best middleweights of his division.

When the call for recruits was made sevral weeks ago many of the leading boxers all over the country announced their inten-tions of enlisting, and Jimmy Murphy, of West Philadelphia, was one of the few to keep his word. Jimmy is now a member of Company M, and with Murphy in good shape the company should have another champion.

The baseball team of the company is open to meet any first-class team in the city before it leaves Philadelphia.

#### Shorts on Sports

The Harvard Athletic Association has decided

Walter Smallwood, star pitcher of the New-ark International League team, appeared before the draft board in Eleott City yesterday and the examining physicians stated that he was the best specimen of mathood yet examined. Smallwood passed with a mark of 100 per cent.

Dana M. Evans, for nine years athletic di-rector at Heloit College, Beloit, Wis., has been chosen assistant coach at Indiana University, He will begin his duties September 1.

Edward Krater and George Krell, in a fifteen ive-bird shooting match at Tamaqua, Pa., for \$200 purse and gate receipts, tied with nine tills each. Edward Clark, of Baroda Mich., who wen the international shooting match in 1913 between the United States and Denmark, has enlisted in the marine corps in Chicago.

When Fort Dodge withdrew from the Central Association yesterday, making the second club to quit in a week, it was decided to close the 1917 season today.

Outfielder Jackson, formerly of the Spokane lab, of the disbanded Northwestern League, as joined the Pittsburgh Pirates. At the semiannual meeting of the Crescent Boat Club the following officers were elected for six months: President, John L. Craig; vice president, T. T. Burchfield; secretary, John E. Redmond; treasurer, Frank D. McKay.

Jack Scott. Nashville twirler, who was caught in the draft, was sold to the Boston Braves conditionally yesterday. Scott will take his physical examination this week and will claim exemption. National League teams, in addition to donating hundreds of baseballs and other equipment of the national game, have furnished as many boats in the navy with complete baseball outfits, so that the eight boats may play a championship series.

It has been announced that the Disston soccer-team, champs of the American League inst-year, have joined the National League for the coming season.

Manager Ganzel, of Kansas City, has given pan Costello, an outfielder, secured from the Pittsburgh club, his unconditional release. William Sykes, of Philadelphia, left fielder on the Gettysburg club, Blue Ridge League, has joined the benedict class. He was married to Miss Ruth Goodermuth, of Gettysburg.

Miss Browne Takes Needed Rest SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7-Miss Mary K. Browne, three times national title-holder, and John R. Strachan, both of California, with other tennis stars, failed to arrive yesterday to begin the invitation tournament. Miss Browne was reported to be in need of a rest. The men begin their matches today.

## HESS-BRIGHT, INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE LEADERS, HAVE SIX MEN BATTING WELL ABOVE .300 MARK

Henry Disston & Sons Shows Five Men in Select Society—Robinger Leading With a .640 Average

BATTING averages of the Industrial
Baseball League up to date show conclusively why Hess-Bright is out front in the south division and Henry Disston and Sons leading the procession in the north division. A study of the figures finds six Hess-Bright players batting over the .300 mark, with Rabinger leading the league with the wonderful percentage of .640. This mark has not been made against weak pitching, either, as the Industrial ranks contain some speedy moundsmen. Henry Diss. D Baseball League up to date show con-clusively why Hess-Bright is out front in the south division and Henry Disston and Sons leading the procession in the north di-vision. A study of the figures finds six Hess-Bright players batting over the 300 mark, with Rabinger leading the league with the wonderful percentage of .640. This mark has not been made against weak pitching, either, as the Industrial ranks con-tain some speedy moundsmen. Henry Diss-ton and Sons has five men batting in select society in the section which it tops. The society in the section which it tops. The individual performance of players who have participated in five games or more follows:

SOUTH DIVISION Rabinger, Hess-Bright ...
Fairburn, Lipton ...
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Ladams, Lupton ...
Jack Ryan, Lupton ...
Piews, Hess-Bright ...
Stiles, Quaker City ...
McGonigal, Quaker City ...
Maskery, Miller Lock ...
McGonigal, Quaker City ...
Japach, Houghton ...
Stewart, Hess-Bright ...
Butts, Miller Lock ...
Caskey, Miller Lock ...
Nevling, Lupton ...
Howell, Quaker City ...
Smith, Houghton ...
Schaeffer Hess-Bright ...
Haffey Ward ...
Jackson Lupton ...
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NORTH DIVISION A Maley, Midwale
Robertson, Keen Kutter.
Eberts, Hale & Kilburn.
M. Murphy, Johnson
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Taylor, Diaston
O'Neill, Keen Kutter
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Harner, Dission
Campbell, Keen Kutter
Davis, Standard Holler
Rupme, Dobson
Moore Midvale
Noil, Keen Kutter
Henn, Amer. Mangan,
Ruter, Standard Roller
Rupme, Dobson
Moore, Midvale
Noil, Keen Kutter
Harron, Midvale
Castor, Dission
McNichol, Amer. Mangan,
Chofield, Amer. Mangan,
Chofield, Amer. Mangan,
Hale & Kilburn,
W. Sylvester, Hale & K.
Heimbecker, Dobson
Kegel, Keen Kutter
Hoffman, Dission
P. Slyvester, Hale & K.
Golden, Dobson
Carruthers, Dobson
Coronali, Amer. Mangan, Allen, Midvale
Wood, Dobson
Lees, Dobson
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Tomlinson, Amer Mangan, N.
Mulligan, Dobson
Tomlinson, Amer Manganese
Harper, Midvale
Wagner, Amer Manganese
Lavery, Midvale

### Witt's Score Puts A's Ahead of White Sox

double play, Collins to Risberg to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Gandil went out, Witt to McInnis, Ris-berg fanned. Schalk singled to center, Schauer threw out Faber. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Strunk walked. McInnis singled to left.
Meyer singled to right, filling the bases.
Risberg threw out Witt. Strunk scoring.
Schauer fanned. Jamleson filed to Liebold.
One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Bates threw out Leibold. Weaver lined Strunk. Collins flied to Strunk. No to Strunk.

runs, no hits, no errors.

Grover singled to right. Bodie fanned.
Bates fouled to Gandii. Strunk singled to
center. McInnis forced Strunk, Risberg to Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors, FOURTH INNING

Strunk made a fine running catch of Jackson's line drive. Felsch singled past Witt. Gandii filed to Witt. Felsch stole second. Bodie caught Risberg's long fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no

Meyer fanned. Witt singled to right. Schauer forced Witt, Weaver to Risberg. Jamieson deubled to left center, Schauer topping at third. Grover struck out. runs, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Schauer threw out Schalk. Faber fanned. no errors.

Bodie singled to right. Bates sacrificed, Faber to Gandii. Strunk fanned. McInuis grounded to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no SIXTH INNING

Weaver grounded to McInnis. Collins flied to Bodie. Jackson flied to Bodie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Meyer flied to Gandil. Witt singled to center. Schauer sacrificed, Schalk to Gan-dll. Jamieson singled to left, scoring Witt and Jamieson took second on the throw-in, Weaver threw out Grover. One run, two

#### THOROUGHBRED SALE IS ON AT SARATOGA TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— Major Thomas Clay McDowell, of Lexington, will figure in the thoroughbred sales at Saratoga as contributor of yearlings today, when offers to the highest bidders his fourteen Ashland-bred yearlings-ten colts and

The colts by The Manager in the coming sale are from Acushla, Alanarka, Cau-tion, Fleeting Fashion, Lucky Locket and Mirth, all of them vigorous young mares of breeding and promise. The filles are from Affable. Applause and Tenawha. Other stallions that will be represented in the sale are Sain, Stalwart, Transvaal, Bailot and Toddington, the last named being the sire of that highly competent western performer of the current season

Ships Must Have Full Provisions WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—At the request of the Navy Department, Secretary of Commerce Redfield today issued an order requiring all American vessels sailing for Europe to be provisioned for the round trip. This is done to relieve the drain on European stores as much as possible.

#### RAIN HALTS FINAL FRAY BETWEEN PHILS AND CUBS

Moranmen Leave for Pittsburgh to Open Four-Game Series Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. The Phillies and the Cubs were scheduled to play off a post-poned game today, but rain interfered and it was postponed until the Phils' next visit here. Alexander was to have twirled for the clan of Moran and Phil Douglas was the Cubs' selection. Immediately after the game yesterday President Weeghman, in his anxiety to capture the odd match of the series, offered Douglas a \$100 check if he would beat Alexander.

The Phillies left for Pittsburgh where tomorrow they open a four-game series.

tomorrow they open a four-game series with Bezdek's Firates. Alexander probably will be Moran's selection.

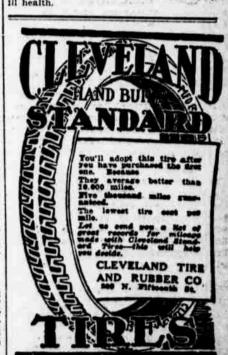
#### OUIMET 4S FIT FOR U.S. SERVICE; ASKS EXEMPTION

Pleas He Can Be of More Aid by Playing Golf Exhibitions for Red Cross

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Francis Ouimet, champion golfer, today passed the physical examination for military duty, but he will seek exemption on the ground that he could be of greater service to the country playing exhibitions for the Red Cross than "I have already given exhibitions in the Middle West and succeeded in raising funds," he said.

#### WEISSMAN, FORMER BRAVE BOY PITCHER, IS DEAD

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 7.—Edward Weissman, aged twenty-four, formerly well-known as the boy pitcher of the Boston Nationals, died today of tuberculosis. He pitched several games for the Bosto



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