# OBLITZELL SCORED ONLY ONE RUN, BUT FANS GIVE HIM FULL CREDIT FOR THE GAME

## **OBLITZELL'S APPARENT ROWDY ACT** POILS FINAL GAME OF SOX SERIES AS WIN NOYES IS FORCED TO RETIRE

### arry's Band Is Credited With Two Wins Out of Three Despite Splendid Playing of Athletics. Phils Open Today at Home With Pirates

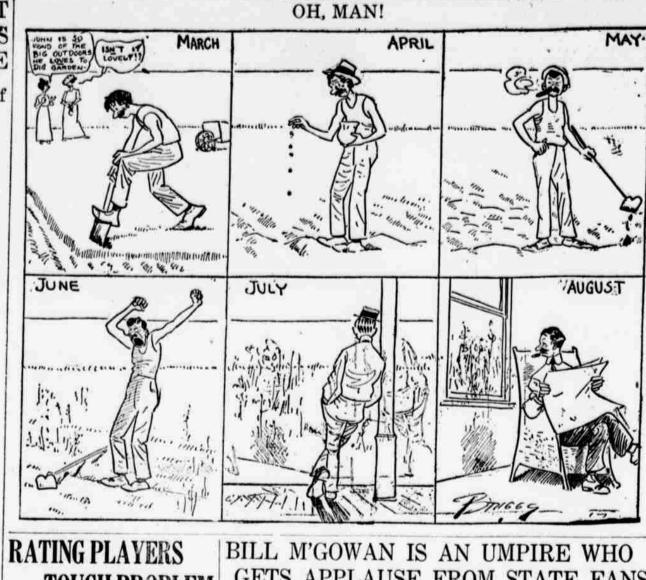
FEELING something akin to the sensation felt when Benny Leonard tossed Johnny Kilbane followed the closing game of the series between the Mackmen the Red Sox. According to the statistics published in the public print today Red Sox have won sixty-six games and lost forty-two. It would stand one victory and an additional defeat if it were not for an unnecessary bit of apent rowdyism on the part of Dick Hoblitzell, the visiting first baseman. Win os was the victim. He started against the Barry band and was going nicely. seemed to have the edge on Barry's star batters and the entire team baffled. A's had the game well in hand, were leading by a safe margin, when Noyes hit under to Foster. George was doing the pitching for the Champions and is dited with the victory-if you can call it that. He threw to Hoblitzell. It was an play. Noyes had little or no chance to beat the throw, but as he continued the bag Hoblitzell appeared to meet him more than half way. Instead of playag the bag the first baseman elected to flag Win. During the mix-up Noyes got worst of it and failing to the ground he rolled over several times. Hobby not think the affair serious at the moment, but when Noyes failed to rise he other players gathered about him. Doctor Ebling was summoned and brief treatment Noyes got to his feet. He was too dazed to continue and Rube Schauer was brought in from the pit. The play seemed to take all the pep out of a good game.

The manner in which Noyea was working and the fact that the White Sox re beating the Indians may not have had any bearing on Hoblitzell's actions, ut at the same time the fact remains that it was absolutely unnecessary. Jimmy Walsh borrowed a little of the same tactics in the eighth when he nearly spiked Stuffy McInnis. The former Mackman had an infield grounder beaten, Stuffy was playing the far edge of the bag, making no effort to worry Jimmy, but the latter shed into McInnis as though the play was close. The fans role him a little, but the majority figured that it was all due to the earnest playing of the visitors. It is not the intention to insinuate that Dicky Boy purposely played mean ball. awever, it was entirely out of place and hardly excusable. It merely cost the thietics a ball game, but it meant a whole lot to his team. The Sox might have not to Connie's star conscript twirler, but it didn't look that way. With a change of pitchers the game naturally took on a different phase. Victory for the Macken would have given them a record of four wins out of five games with the league leaders. As matters stand the A's take the short end of the series just nished, the victory over Ruth being the outstanding feature of the games. Eliminating the Hoblitzell incident the A's might be riding the ribbons to Chi with a feeling of complete satisfaction. Any fan at the game yesterday will realize the fact that the A's deserved a better fate. To the absent devotees the thing might give a wrong impression. In the early innings of play and especially in the seventh inning the home talent played an article of ball equal to the game staged by the old Mack machine.

WALLY SCHANG was a perfect nut in the early innings of yesterday's game. With Walsh on first Barry bunted the ball and Schang got the idea that Amos Strunk was playing second base. He figured the distance to Strunk nicely. It was so perfect that Walsh came all the way home with a tainted score-and all the Boston runs were impregnated with something odious, noxious or some extraneous matter which altered the sensible qualities of the scoring. Wally had heard that Ping Bodie had made the longest hit the day before and wanted to have the honor of making the longest throw.

#### **Ping and Wally Pull Inside Stuff**

DING BODIE, or as he is called on the ostrich farms, Frank Pizzatti, joined Wally Schang in pulling some pretty inside stuff. In the fourth inning Grover hit his second consecutive single. Ping was expected to lay his full eight against the ball and from his appearance at the bat this was his intenion. The Boston team was playing well back in hopes of stopping the sphere where this side of North Philadelphia station when Ping laid a gentle bunt down the third-base line. It sent the Red Sox on an aviation tour. Foster aprinted over and grabbed the ball, but on the play to first he made a splendid effort to hit a cop near the right-field stands. By the time the ball was recovered Grover had dented the disk and Ping was fixing his shoestrings at third. It was shoestring play with heavy results. Schang's bit of headwork helped things in the seventh. Strunk started the thing with a single and went to second when Btuffy cleverly got to first on a bunted third strike. With none out and two A alforms on the bags it looked as if Wally would slam the ball. Instead he aped a clever sacrifice in front of the plate and put two runners on second and third with but one out. This gave Witt a chance to lean against one. With the players so placed that even a sacrifice fly would score a fast runner like Strunk, minating little chance of a double play, the value of Wally's bunt was appreclated. Whitey sent Jimmy Walsh chasing for his long fly and Strunk counted.



## **TOUGH PROBLEM**

Hard to Pick a Club's Best Bet, According to His Value

#### PITCHER USUALLY SHINES

Rating the members of a ball club according to their value is a tough problem for

any one to tackle, because the value of a player often fluctuates. not ask any questions; they don't need to, There have been several vivid examples for they have been instructing their scouts of this during the present season, for a number of pastimers who were not exto keep their weather eyes open on that young fellow for some time, and they are pected to shine with particular brilliancy now just about convinced that Bill is due

have come to the front. The question of who is the most valu-able ball player on a club, if appplied to Detroit, would be simple. The answer is Cobb. But whether they be pitchers, catch-ers, infielders or outfielders, the fact remains that there are few Cobbs or near-Cobbs.

#### A Brain-Twister

Take the five leading clubs in the two big leagues this year and apply the elimination tests to individual players. The prob-lem is a brain-twister, to say the least, but it is probably a safe bet that if the matter vas left to a vote by the fans, the players who would stand out brightest probably would be the following:

American League-Eddle Cicotte, Chi-cago; Babe Ruth, Boston; Ty Cobb, De-troit; Tris Speaker, Cleveland, and Frank Baker, New York.

National League-Ferdie Schupp, New York; Fred Toney, Cincinnati; Grover Alexander, Phillies; Walton Cruise, St. Louis, and Jim Vaughu, Chicago

One of the few exceptions to this rule was the longest game in the history of the Blue The fact that a winning pitcher always Ridge League, an eighteen-inning game be-tween Martinsburg and Hanover. prignter in the limelight than

GETS APPLAUSE FROM STATE FANS AND HE IS DUE FOR A MAJOR JOB Wilmington Arbiter, Bawling Balls and Strikes

in Blue Ridge League, Looks Like Big Leaguer, and He's Only 21

nowadays and watch them prick up their in the International League last year and a whole lot too good for the New York cars and look interested. But they will State League.

To say that the Blue Ridge players were To say that the Blue Ridge players were surprised to hear a man in their own league get such a boost from Lefty Rus-sell would be putting it mildly, but their surprise then was nothing to that which followed the next remarks, which were made for a berth in fast company next season. And Hill McGowan, who is fast putting Wilmington, Del., on the arbiter's map, de-

followed the next remarks, which were made by Billy Smith. Smith said: "Yes, I saw the kid work in Toronto. Baltimore and Richmond, and I'll say he's far too good a man for this league. If he is a free man at the close of the season I'll land him in the Western League, where he can will down a salary of \$2000 a serves a flock of good fortune, and, in fact, all he can get in the line of his chosen work. He is one young gent who calls 'em out with a real conscience, and every rem out with a real conscience, and every newspaper on the Blue Ridge circuit where Bill is umpiring this year says Bill is the best arbiter in the league. Most of them say he has only one rival, Lee Glatts, for-mer Tri-State star. he can pull down a salary of \$2000 a season

Free man at the close of the season, for Ban Johnson knows a good thing when he sees it and B. J. is never long about grab-bing on to a good thing.

FOUR DAYS OF RACING

## Entries Close Tonight and First Day

Everything is in shape for the big fair week at Kutztown, Pa., August 21, 22, 23 and 24. The attractions on the grounds will be numerous and of a diversified char-acter. The double midway will be taken up Giants and Dodgers repeated the brother-ister act. Brooklyn won the first game and

## IF CHICAGO CAN DEFEAT BOSTON IN SERIES, WHITE SOX WILL HAVE LEAD THAT IS ALMOST BOMB PROOF

Playing at Home for Rest of the Month, Windy City Players Have Finest Chance in World to Land Pennant

By GFANTLAND RICE

#### How to Pitch

Shoot all you've got to shoot, forsooth, Although your speed and curves are cheesy; Then go to bat and hit like Ruth\_\_\_\_ The rest is easy.

Suppose they soak you on the hill? Suppose they make the base hits patter? If you can drive in more runs still, What does it matter?

unbeatable.

More Than That

August, Chicago should pile up a fairly tidy lead. If Chicago can win the series from Boston at their next meeting, her lead should be almost bombproof. But if Boston sails in and captures the series, the finish YEAR ago, late in August, we were A talking one day with Ty Cobb about the Red Sox chances for another pennant. At that time Boston, Chicago and De may bring on another story. This is Chicago's chance to nail down the vere well bunched, with Chicago and troit were well bunched, with Chicago and Detroit finishing at home and Boston on situation and put herself beyond want. - The next two weeks will furnish something more than an inkling, whatever an inkling is. the road.

"Boston may win," remarked Ty, "if she doesn't have any bad luck. But suppose Carrigan should lose some star in the next few days? Suppose he lost a man like Jack Barry with a long trip ahead while we were playing at home? There would be nothing to it then. If Barry or Ruth or Lewis should fall out Boston wouldn't

have a chance." The dope seemed to be reasonable enough. Boston had already lost Speaker at the season's start and it was considered re-markable that she had stayed up so well. Two days later word came from Boston that Jack Barry had been badly injured and would be out for the rest of the season. We immediately recalled Cobb's prophecy.

The Red Sox were just starting West, neck and neck with the White Sox and Tigers, with Barry gone and a hard road trip Football and Freshmen It has been suggested by a certain coach that freshmen should not be allowed to play this fail, because it would involve another ahead. These were certainly odds enough against

utbreaking of scouting to round up star any club. But you may recall the details. Minus talent.

We doubt this very much. There is go-Barry the Red Sox whipped the White Sox two out of three and upset the Tigers three ing to be no particular premium on victory in any coming autumn football, for it will be realized that the weaker elevens may out of four. Of their seven championship games against the contenders on the lat-ters' grounds the Red Sox won five and probably be in that shape through having sent a greater proportion of regulars to lost two-just enough to leave them in

#### front by a margin of two games. The Next Test

The Red Sox today are facing their last western tour, with the White Sox favored n the betting.

Barry's team must grapple with Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, while Chi-cago is hooked with Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

This viewpoint would knock out scouting. The premium will be on quantity now-not quality. The odds through this next stretch cer-"Don't worry about Eddie Collins," writes tainly look to be heavily against Boston's

But this Boston club in the last two years

has shown such surprising tenacity and form under heavy fire that no one can tell

"Don't worry about Eddle Collins," writes an admirer. "He's never been under .300 in his career around October and he won't be this season. He'll get the hits from now on he failed to get earlier in the year. They just when it may turn and upset calculaare in his system and are bound to pop

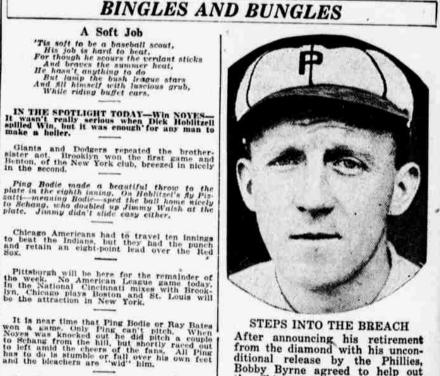
#### tions tions. This has been a queer season on the side. The White Sox only recently lost a five-and-one-half-game lead in eight days, which shows how quickly a wide margin can out in time."

Birmingham recently scored three runs The white sox only recently lost a five-nd-one-half-game lead in eight days, which shows how quickly a wide margin can be cut away. Playing at home now the remainder of lis a record. Who has the figures at hand?

L. R. T.-No, there isn't a better golfer in the country than Chick Evang on all shots required from the tee to the green. When he is putting steadily he is almost

Dear Sir: I made a study of golfing alibia. I finally figure up after many years 3,456,-783 different forms. Then, the next day, I went out and discovered three new ones for myself and heard four more from other parties. What's the limit?—H, R. S.

Football this fall will, in the main, be for Football this fall will, in the main, be for recreation and exercise—for physical de-velopment above anything else. The fact that some eleven won every game played will no longer constitute any



But Bill McGowan is liable not to be a

## AT KUTZTOWN FAIR

games there. How's that for an ump? As a rule it is the other way around. One of the best features of Bill's work is the pep of Racing Will Be August 21

MENTION the name Bill McGowan to players after the game and he told them that "Mac" is a pippin of an umpire and that "Mac" is a pippin of an umpire and that he was as good as any man they had

Noyes's grounder on which he was hurt ended the scoring for the Mackmen. . . .

On WITT'S long fly to Walsh a bit of nice playing was given by Jimmy and Harry Hooper. Jimmy made the catch with his body turned toward the scoreboard. Hooper had ran over within several feet of Walsh and as the latter made the catch he tossed the Reach to Hooper who sent it on a line to Gardner. Stuffy beating the throw to third by several feet. Hooper figured there was no chance to catch Strunk and thoughtfully played the man at third.

#### Phils Home for Stay Until Labor Day

BROAD and Huntingdon will be the battle ground for local big league base-ball action from now until the first week in September. Hugo Bezdek, the new Pirate manager, will present his Pittsburgh Pirates as the first opponents of the Phillies. If the lot of Manager Moran is a hard one, the burden being sustained by the Bohemian-born manager is deserving of sympathy with a capital S. The irates on their record to date would tax the patience of a C. Mack. There is verything to be appreciated about them but the playing of the team. Bezdek, who is the only fellow countryman of Ed Konetchy in the big leagues, has been doing as well as can be expected with the bunch given over to him. There is not so much fault to be found with the Pirates, as the fact that seven other teams in the National League appear to be better. Just now the team is in a position where its best efforts will hardly receive a word of praise. It is due for about as auch credit as Paul Fittery earns after he is sent in with the game lost. Still, esdek appears to be as good as any for the job.

In his day he fitted himself to be a chemist and studied medicine. Maybe he n find a remedy for getting the Pirates out of the cellar. It seems as hard to oring a submarine to the surace as it does to send one to the bottom. Bezdek has a dandy article in the Baseball Magazine for September. He says in part:

"The baseball public does not know me and cannot fail to wonder why it was that I was appointed to an important position as manager with so many other better known possibilities than myself apparently eligible. It is not my purpose to justify my appointment. The task is for Mr. Dreyfuss to do. Sport is my ocation and always will be. I love sport, feel the intense practical application sport to the national welfare and readily justify to myself my connection with sport during the most critical time in this nation's life. I have been interested in all branches since I was eight years old. My interest centered primarily in football, which I played for four years and thoroughly enjoyed. But I also have been interested in boxing and wrestling and in baseball.

#### Baseball a Valuable Asset at This Time

A THLETIC sport, to me, is one of the fundamental things, the important things Awhich we cannot do without. The nations which have no athletic sports, if ere are any such, are certain to be flabby of muscle and purposeless of mind. othing so encourages a healthy physique as sport and health is the foundation of sational welfare. In time of war, especially, is this the case. Strength is the oundation of the army, health a vital necessity. Never before has baseball been valuable a national asset. Never before has it been called upon to play so cortant a role. Without ranting or posing or indulging in anything that light be called hot air. I firmly and thoroughly believe that athletic sport offers wholesome and useful a field for a young man's best endeavors as any other ness pursuit or profession of which I have knowledge.

"I thoroughly like my new job and trust that I may justify my appointment, shall certainly put into the task which confronts me such energy and intelligence I may possess. No high order of intelligence is needed to disclose the fact Pittsburgh is not the strongest club in the league. But I am well pleased h the boys. I am convinced of their co-operation and am very hopeful of the re. I can make no predictions, would make none if I were certain in my own of the results. But our club will be out there playing a steady, progressive of ball or I will be the worst fooled man in America.

When I was coach at Arkansas my team, one season, lost all its important all our important games." . . .

THE HOPE Manager Bezdek does not start a winning streak against the Phils. He coached the University of Oregon eleven that beat Old the Phils. He coached the University of Oregon eleven that beat Old is on the gridiron. He was four years on a college football team and maker year found him playing fullback on Chicago when Chi had a second by dub. Bezdek is thoroughly American and uses faultiess the above preaks German fluently, has a good command of the above preaks German fluently, has a good command of

any other player, if he is really a star, accounts for the naming of so many pitchers here. And the work of the aforementioned this: Ted Sullivan, veteran scout for the Ban Johnson clan, told President Jamison, president of the Blue Ridge League, that he was lucky to get hold of such an um-pire as Bill for such a small league. But pitchers this season has been really wonderful. There are other players on each of the above-named clubs who would come in for a lot of support if the fans were given a vote.

#### **Risberg Chicago Favorite**

Swede Risberg has won his way into the hearts of White Sox fans. They attribute much of the success of the Sox infield to the little shortstopper. Carl Mays, another

pitcher, has been a pillar on the Boston team; Bernie Boland has helptd keep the figers going when it seemed that they must surely rank with the weakest of American League teams, while Wallie Php, Yankee first-baseman, and Jim Bagby, Indian

**Only 21 Years Old** 

Gets Applause, Too

Bill has made so many friends in Hagers-

town, Md., where he has umpired a large

number of games this season, that he is actually applauded when he starts the

he injects into every game he umpires. Only a few over which he has had juris-

diction have extended more than two hours.

Has Bill got a chance to get into the big

show next season? Well, just listen to this: Ted Sullivan, veteran scout for the

what Sullivan did not tell Jamison is more

important, and that is that he has recom-mended McGowen to Ban Johnson.

The veteran baseball sleuth met Bill after

a game recently and propounded a set of

questions to the youngster. He asked Rill

the questions at once.

first-baseman, and Jim pitcher, are bright stars. "I'm twenty-one years old," he said. "I feel sure I will be in the majors before an-other five years are gone." In the National League Eddle Roush, Heinie Zimmerman, Eppe Rixey, Pep Hornshy and Fred Merkle have proven "Yes, you will be up there next year if of great value to their respective clubs. Roush has been a bright star with the Reds; I can land you," said Sullivan. "I'm on my way now to wire Ban Johnson." But Sullivan is not the only man who Zimmerman is bidding for rank as the Zimmerman is bluding for rank as the greatest of third basemen; Rixey's work on the mound, with that of the Great Alex, helped keep the Phillies fighting until mid-Russell, the man for whom Counte Mack season, while Hornsby has tecome an idol

n St. Louis. It is not the idea here to name the most valuable players, by any means. But the players mentioned are those who have stood out prominently in the winning drives made by their clubs, A

raid \$11,000, and who is at present play-ing the best game of his life for the New-ark Club, of the International League, was at the Fourth of July game at Hagerstown, in company with Billy Smith, scout for the Washington Americans.

Lefty got into a fanning bee with the

## STROKES AND SPLASHES

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CLAIRE GALLIGAN, of the New York V National Women's Life-saving League,

will have a busy time while on her competitive tour of the West, which will take her to Duluth, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu and several other cities. While she is on the trip, Claire will not only try she is on the trip. Claire will not only try to win swimming titles, but she will have to be in her best condition to defend the honors which she already holds. Her first important contest is scheduled for next Saturday at Alameda, Cil., when she is to defend the one-mile title which she won last summer. The New Yorker will not have an easy time in repeating her victory of last year, as she has been unable to train adequately for this distance owing to an attack of tonsillitia. Although she will be facing the foremost mermaids at a dis-advantage, it probably will take a new rec-ord time to beat her. She was swimning faster before her attack of tonsillitis than she won the one-mile championship

Lee Gichel the seventeen-year-old member of the New York Athletic Club, shows great prom-ise of becoming the greatest middle-distance man in this country. New York swimming critics assert that Glebel has more speed at his age than either Langer or Ross.

It is Globel's intentions to enter the 100-yard race for the Sackett Cup to be held at Lafayette on Saturday under the suspices of the Philadelphia Swimming Clup.

On Saturday a large aquatic carnival will be held in Pitteburgh known as the Press Water Carnival. The big event of the day will be the one-mile swim in which J. Bennett, of Chicago, and John Metzger, of Deiroit, will try their speed against the leading swimmers of Pitts-burgh.

burn. Bince joining the National Worfen's Life-say-ing League four months also Charlotte Boyle of wow York, has developed into a mermaid of worderful promise. During the splawher had no New York last week sho set a world's address plumae, and crawled 50 parts in address plumae, and crawled 50 parts in the A-5 seconds for the women's distance plumae, and crawled 50 parts in the A-5 seconds for the women's distance plumae, and crawled 50 parts in the intermational indoor figures. Charlotte is feighten years old.

Q. 2 ٥ National League Park CLAIRE GALLIGAN New York mermaid, who defends her one-mile title on Saturday at DOUBLE-HEADER Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Alameda, Cal. First Game at 1:30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spatians veloped wonderfully in the last three years in New Orleans. It is predicted that the futur-will see a phenomenal growth if New Orlean meets with success in the championships. 1917 Motorpaced Championship Mrs. Ernest Maynard Smith, better in to the swimming world as Marguartis in the approximate the bas and retires

New York club, breezed in in the

to the last foot of ground. In regards to the main fair, house ex-Ping Bodie made a beautiful throw to the plate in the eighth inning. On Hobiltzel's Ay Piz-zaiti-meaning Bodie-spied the ball home nicely to Schang, who doubled up Jinmy Walsh at the plate. Junmy didn't slide casy either, hibits will far exceed any exhibit ever made at any fair in Berks County. The requests from Lehigh County are growing

Chicago Americans had to travel ten innings to beat the Indians, but they had the punch and retain an eight-point lead over the Red Sox.

requests from Lehigh County are growing rapidly every day. The poultry show will be well worth see-ing. There will be many exhibitors from Lehigh County. One pigeon fancier re-cently spent \$500 for pigeons, and he will exhibit them at the great Kutztown fair. The following is the speed program for the week: the week:

how old he was, where he had worked and whether he had any idea of getting into the big leagues or not, and if so, how soon. Bill took a deep breath and answered all

troi. 1300; 2:12 back, 2:20 pace, 1300; 2:18 troi. Friday, August 24-2:20 pace, 1300; 2:18 troi. 300; free-for-all, 1300. An additional purse of 1300 will be given to any horse breaking the track record of 2:04. Entries close tonicht at 11 o'clock. Letters postmarked 12 o'clock noon of the next day will be accepted. Tom Hughes pitched his first game of the year for Hoston against the Phils yesterday and shut them out by 3 to 0. It wasn't Alex-anders day. The big fellow has won nineteen games to date, and expects to improve on the home slay.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

"Jap" Campbell is pitching airtight ball for Reach A. A. The management has a few open dates. H. Ward, care A. J. Reach & Co., Tulip and Palmer streets.

Jasper F. C., of Kensington, has Saturday, August 18, open and would like to hear from any home club paying a good guarantee. J. Clark, phone Kensington 6100.

Paul Fittery, who was supposed to have been released by the Phils, was sent to replace Alex after Frank Schulte had batted for him in the sixth inning. Davo Bancroft played a wonder-ful game at short. Roy Grover seems to be improving Gery day. Roy, who is some musical by the way, had two out of three and a sacrifice yesterday. In fact, Roy has pletied the pill to advantage in most every game played recently. Fairhill Boys' Club defeated the Polish-Amer-ican A. C. by the score of 17 to 10, making it its fifth straight victory. The management has a few oben dates in Septembar and October. G. Flutteh, 518 West Allegheny avenue.

Cardell B. C. defeated the fast Brady A. C. by the score of 11 to 0, and would like to hear from any first-class teams. R. Daily, 8214 Tinicum street.

Warwick Club has Labor Day afternoon open for some strictly first-class semiprofessional team willing to travel for a reasonable supr-antes. P. Barth, 2645 North Twenty-sighth Street.

Medley C. C., champions of South Philadel-phia, would like to hear from Fourth Naval District, of Cape May: Wildwood, Gibbsboro, Lit Brothers or any teams of this caliber, For sames address A. Eim, 862 North Forty-ninti street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Norwood Field Club has Saturday, Au-gust 18, and all Saturdays for rest of season open for sixteen-year-old teams on their grounds in Germantown. John K. Dagney, Twentieth street and Church lane. Germantown.

The Alpha Club would like to hear from home team for August 18. J. Howard Povey, 111 North Fitty-second street, cr phone between 7 and 8 p. m. Heimont 1601 W.

The Godfrey F. C. has Saturday, August 18 and all Sundays open for semipro teams and would like to hear from Christ Church. Nor-wood, Harrowgate, Wheatheaf, John K. Dag-ney, Twentieth street and Church lane, German-town,

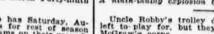
The Germantown Travelers have August 18 open, also dates in September, and would like to hear from Shanahan C. C., Bridesburg A. A. and Harrowgate. George Wilkinson, 5041 Was street, Germantown, Thone Manheim 3608 after 6:30 p. m.

The Athladic Recreation team is now playing independent hall on its home grounds and is filling its home schedule with the first-class teams its home schedule with the first-class team of the city. On account of playing on the playarounds only expenses can be sugara-teed for excellent inducements are offered as to a first game. good grounds, lockers and showers. Address C. William Lettech. 2454 Nich-olas street, or call Poplar 2925 W, between 5:30 and 7:30.

First Qualifying Heat 50 Miles

8:30-TONIGHT-8:30

Ping Bodie failed in his effort to hit safely after twenty-one games, but he might have cracked out a hit had he not laid down a sac-rifice in the fourth. Ping fanned in the sixth, but had he ever hit the sphere they would be hunting for it yet. One time Joe Bush held a royal flush and won fifteen cents. On the next play one of his opponents won \$14 on kings up. Bush not his bumps arainst the small trash recently, but against the Red Nox he was an ace in the hole. Such is the uncertainty of life and cards. -



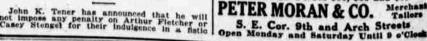
Uncle Robby's trolley dodgers haven't much left to play for, but they do love to tread on McGraw's corns. -In three days they have divided three double-headers with the Giants and staged one fight, which makes it unanimous.

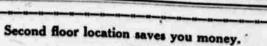
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Rowland's Sox proved themselves strong enough to take three out of four from the In-dians. Eddle Collins and Joe Jackson are just beginning to hit when the hits count,

The Pirates have no followers. Everybody else in the league is ahead of them. But they are getting same, now that it's too late. They beat the Reds in a ninth-inning raily.

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STEPS INTO THE BREACH

After announcing his retirement from the diamond with his unconditional release by the Phillies, Bobby Byrne agreed to help out the Chicago White Sox at third base following the injury to Buck Weaver.

display in Tuesday's game between New York and Brooklyn.

The Boston Red Sox are following Manager Barry's example in enrolling in the navy as yee-man. Ernis Shore is the latest recruit for the naval reserve.

Having released Moyers and Mowrey, Presi-dent Ebbits ought to release the rest of his players and make it unanimous.

#### Iowa vs. Strawbridge & Clothier

Iowa vs. Strawbridge & Clothier On Saturday at the Strawbridge & Cloth-ler Athletic Field the team from the bat-tieship Iowa, now at League Island Navy Yard, with the Iowa's famous brass band, will be the attraction. From the recent enlistment, ball players from the Central Texas League, Nebraska State League and Southern Michigan League have been as-signed to the battleship Iowa, and before leaving Philadelphia are desirous of meeting the strongest teams. Freeman, ss. and Frey, 3b., are from the University of Mich-igan: Bobeskowsky, c. ; Hoover, If., and Suberd, p., are from the Central League; Thomas 2b.; Chadwick, Ib., and Beck, rf., are from the Texas League; Canamion, 2b., Central League; Kolihagen, p., and Me-Cafferty, cf., are from the Michigan League. McKenty or Lennon will be in the box for Strawbridge & Clothier, with Yeabsley be-hind the bat.



The Red Sox are just like the pun that isn't oaded. They are hable to explode at any time. I ninth-liming explosion blew up the Athletics.