MAYOR MITCHEL, OF NEW YORK, NOW CAN DECIDE QUESTION OF OLD A'S-GIANT GAME

BAN JOHNSON FAVORS BALL GAME BETWEEN OLD ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS AND GIANTS FOR RED CROSS FUND

Says if Mayor Mitchel Will Give Consent Rest Will Be Easy-Harry Hempstead Also Falls in Line

BAN B. JOHNSON, president of the American League, favors a game of ball between the old Athletic ball club team and the New York Glants, but owing to the feeling in New York toward Sunday baseball fears that it will not be possible to arrange the game. He puts the question in a nutshell by stating that if Mayor Mitchel will not oppose the game everything will be well.

Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants, is also in favor of the game, but is afraid that Sunday ball will not be permitted in New York. He suggests a game in this city, but that is is almost impossible. So the affair seems to be up to Mayor Mitchel. Tener, Johnson, Mack and Hempstead are all in favor of the game, but their hands are tied because of the attitude of New York toward Sunday

The object of the game is to play for the benefit of the Red Cross, and it was briginally suggested by the Evening Ledger, the idea being to get together the two famous teams. That it would attract a tremendous crowd there is no doubt, for thousands would like to see that famous \$100,000 infield of the Athletics once

The letters of Messrs. Johnson and Hempstead follow: Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Dear Mr. Maxwell-My long absence in the East delayed my replying to your letter of August 8 at an earlier date. I did not return to my Chicago office until yesterday morning.

A game such as you describe would certainly be a very attractive feature, and possibly would result in a large sum of money being collected for field Cross purposes. I doubt very much if this arrangement can be put through. We had difficulty in arranging our Sunday game in New York and would hardly care to stage another experiment. If an expression can be secured from Mayor Mitchel that he will not oppose the proposition then we can all lay our shoulders to the wheel. With kind regards, I remain, sincerely yours.

Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.:

My dear Sir-I am back again in New York, and if there is anything in a Sunday exhibition game for the benefit of the Red Cross or other war charity would be glad to have suggestions from you or your New York representative. I rather question whether baseball will be permitted on Sunday this year in New York, Could a game be played in Philadelphia instead of here? I am H. N. HEMPSTEAD. yours very truly,

BOTH the Brooklyn and New York teams have been trying for some time to play Sunday ball in New York for charity, but the officials refuse to permit Sabbath games. It is to be hoped that an exception may be made in this case, as there is every certainty that thousands of dollars will be taken in at the gate if such a contest is allowed.

Fred Fulton Is Next Heavyweight Champion—Collins Says So

WHEN it comes to harboring thoughts of confidence in one's manly bosom we have to hand it to Mikel Collins, present manager of the precarious plasterer. Mikel recently swiped Fred Fulton from Frank Force via the courts and now is traveling serenely onward with his plans all laid to plant Jess Willard's crown on Fred Fulton's dome a trifle above the quarter-inch forehead which separates the eyebrows from the pompadour. Everything is settled, in Mikel's mind, and it even isn't necessary for Willard to fight for it. In fact, Collins would rather have Jess sidestep the match, so he could capture the title without bloodshed. Oratory is Mikel's principal weapon and he uses it with the case of a Mexican expert. Of course, there is a minor battle with Carl Morris in Canton on Labor Day, but that cannot be taken seriously. Fred Fulton will knock the block off Morris and then Jess either will have to talk turkey or lose prestige as the main attraction in his circus. Mikel says so himself.

It's great to listen to the blurbs exuded by a guy loaded to the brim with confidence. Linger just a moment while Collins tells why he matched Fulton with Langford a couple of months ago: "I had Langford figured out long before I agreed to send Fulton against him," explains Mikel. "I couldn't see anything but victory, and an easy one at that, so I consented to the match. In the first place, I figured that Sam, who is forty-three years old, was due to crack if stacked up against a good tough fellow who could hit. Also I had it doped out that a good stiff left tabber could put Langford on the blink for keeps. Naturally, having reasoned it out in this way, it was no surprise to me when Fulton stopped the smoke in seven rounds. In fact, Fred could have knocked him out in the second had he wanted to. Before the battle we mapped out a plan of battle that Fred was to pursue, and that didn't include a knockout in the second round. I always insist that my instructions be carried out and Fred did as he was told."

MIKEL also hints that he has everything arranged to flatten Morris on September 3 and is not worrying over the outcome. His chief source of annoyance now is what Fred Fulton will do after he wins the championship and whether it would be advisable or not to buy a circus or a side show

Here Is One Boxer Ready to Grab a Gun

TT MUST be admitted that the top-notch boxers have not fallen over themselves in an effort to help Uncle Sam, but in justice to those who have it can be said that the sport has contributed many. Several of our local boxers quietly enlisted and others in the draft have expressed a desire to get busy. From out Chicago way comes a yarn about John Nelson Schiff. John Nelson is a lightweight boxer, and he is too ugly to get into the United States navy. He also is too ugly to get into the army. He tried to get into the army first and when the navy rejected him the other day his pride was really hurt and he decided to take the matter up to Secretary Daniels.

After the army had rejected John he got a letter from Joe Welling, the boxing cartoonist, who drew a picture of John, showing all the fine points of his facial contour. This picture did not please John any too well, so he decided to get into the navy and have the laugh on Joe. So he went to the Great Lakes training station and made his application. The doctor looked John over and shook his head. Then he gave John a card which stated that he was rejected because he has imperfect speech; he has a deformed right arm; he has a fractured nose; he has a

John admitted all these little blemishes, but couldn't understand why they should bar him from the war. He went to Lieutenant Roberts and gave him

"Sure, I know I stammer," said John to the lieutenant, "but what of it?"
"But if you were made an officer," explained the lieutenant, "you couldn't make the men understand you. Everything would go wrong while you were trying to get a command out of your system." "No such thing," said John. "When I was in the Canadian infantry I

bouldn't talk as well as I do now and everybody understood me then."

"But your right arm is crooked---"

"Sure; I know it's crooked. I broke it. But it's the same old arm I've knocked 'em cuckoo with. My nose is broken, too, but I can breathe. And my cauliflower ear doesn't cut any figure. My heart's right and I want to fight." "Nothing doing," said the lieutenant.

So JOHN went away to frame a letter to Secretary Daniels intended to give that official some new light on the nonessentials of a fighting man.

First Trap Championship 33 Years Ago

THIRTY-THREE years ago a number of shotgun enthusiasts met at Chicago to take part in the first trapshooting fournament of which there is any record. The title of the shoot was the "First National Inanimate Target Tourney," and it was won by the Exeter Gun Club, of Exeter, N. H. The tournament was conducted under the management of J. E. Bloom, of the Ligowsky Company. The clay pigeons manufactured by the Ligowsky Company were the first to be successfully thrown with birdlike flight from a trap.

These facts which have such great importance as part of the history of trapshooting in the United States were brought to light a few weeks ago at a reunion of the old Exeter Gun Club team. The veterans were photographed at this re-

union after a period of thirty-three years.

Chicago this year will again be the scene of the national target tournament. as the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament will take place over the fourteen traps of the South Shore Country Club, adjoining Jackson Park,

IT DIDN'T take very long to complete the trapshooting tournament of thirty-three years ago. One trap and a handful of shooters turned out. It is quite different today, when it takes fourteen traps of the most modern make to accommodate the shooters and five days to complete the program. All big things, however, have small beginnings.

Connie Praises Cruise and Hornsby

CONNIE MACK recently declared that Cruise and Hornsby, of the Cardinals. were the finest looking young players in baseball. He predicted that Hornsby eventually would attain the same degree of excellence voted Jack Barry.

Hank Gowdy Will Stick to Catching

HANK GOWDY will stick to catching in the future. In a game between two teams in a military camp, Hank essayed to do some twirling. After he had bound four of his opponents and killed the dog mascot with a wild pitch, he had to give up his job and towe the army from total destruction.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'!



CLARENCE H. GEIST

Founder and president of Seaview

Golf Club.

Scaview was very generous on the Lib-erty Day tournament, and altogether a sun in excess of \$600 was collected. Every mem-

er of the club who is in any branch of

the year. The social life at

the national service has had his dues re

ROUSH AND COBB

Top of List and Seem

Safely Fixed

Ty Cobb has apparently struck a batting

slump. In his last ten times at bat the demon slugger has hit safely only twice.

the lost four points yesterday, while Sisler, who is in second place, added a point to his mark. Ty now leads by only twenty-nine points. McInnis replaced Veach in fifth

Cruise made a slight gain on Roush in

the National League batting tussle. Here's how the "leading five" in each major league

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MARY A WINS AT RIVERTON

Mary A., sailed by Fred Smath, won the Riverton Yacht Club weekly sailboat race

are batting this morning

way not intended.

there are hopes

SEAVIEW HAS THE MOST PALATIAL CLUB IN THE WORLD AND BESIDES EXCELLENT 18-HOLE COURSE

Wonderful Salt-Water Pool One of the Attractive Features—Hugh Wilson Laid Out Course and Ross Did the Trapping

By PETER PUTTER

YOU may differ about which is the finest golf course in this country, but there is no difference of opinion as to which golf club has the finest clubhouse in the United States Metropolitan golfers will tell you that there is not a course in the country to be compared with the National Golf Links of America, at Southampton, L. I., but the experts are beginning to realize that in Pine Valley, in spite of only fourteen holes in play, we have the most up-to-date bit of golf construction in

But when it comes to clubhouses no one will question you when you state that the Seaview Golf Club, near Absecon, is far and away superior to anything of its kind in this or any other country. All the others fade into insignificance in comparison. Few hotels are finer and it contains everything that the best hotels in the country give their patrons, and in some things a great

And the course is rapidly becoming a splendid test of golf. Two years age the best of American golf-course constructors. Donald Ross, ran down to Seaview for a week, and when he left a string of small posts dotted the course. These marked the traps. Those who have not played the Seaview course in two years would scarcely recognize it. Ross has done a splendid of bunkering, and you must get your shots right if you expect to get results.

Plenty of Trouble for Wild Player

From the tee to the green there is trouble for the sliced and pulled ball, but for the chap who goes straight all is serene. It is as fine a bit of trapping and bun-kering as you will find on any course. Seaview has always been noted for its won-derful greens and they are better than even, if such a thing were possible. A few of them were well filled with clover, but hese have been dug out and new turf is now almost ready for play.

Five or six years ago Clarence H. Geist hen president of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, decided that there was no earthly reason why Philadelphians and other golfers should go South in the winter o get their golf. He felt that there were scores of men of big affairs who could not give the time to go South for weeks, but who could run down to the shore and play over the week-end or for a day or so during the week and still keep in touch with their affairs. There is a difference of ten or more degrees between the temperature of the Atlantic coast and Philadetphia and he has demonstrated that it is to have golf the year round at

Mr. Geist has spent more than a half dollars on the course and clubhouse million dollars on the course and clubhouse and his membership would read like a Who's Who of the big men in this country. Steel magnates, distinguished lawyers, the biggest hankers in the country and scores of prominent men in the professional and busi-ness walks of life are members, and if he wealth of some of the men who are now members were counted up it would run into hundreds of millions. It is to be doubted if any other club in the country has more wealthy or more influential men than Sea

Clubhouse Par Excellence

The clubhouse is conducted like a big hotel. The bedrooms are furnished as no hotel would attempt it, and there is everything in the clubhouse that any hotel guest would ask for; and, in addition, there is the eighteen-hole course at the front door. One of the principal attractions is the swimming pool, twenty feet wide and sixty long. filled with sait water tempered enough to take off any shock. And hardly a golfer who plays at Seaview falls to take a plunge in the big tiled pool after his round. Baths of all sorts are there, too; and one of the features is a drying room. In case golfers are caught in a storm it is possible for them have dry clothes ready in very short

The course will appeal to hundreds who are tired of the long climbs over hills. The course is not flat, but gently undulating, and is so well bunkered that it demands firstclass golf at all times. And some of the finest golf courses in Great Britain and around Chicago are just as flat.

The soil is a sandy loam and it is possible to play thirty-six holes without tiring. The turf is excellent throughout, and the greens are a delight, no two being alike in contour. There are pits that remind you of the huge traps between the seventh and eighth holes at Whitemarsh, but every one can be played out with a single stroke, provided the shot is well executed. Every club in the bag is demanded and the provides the said is demanded and the one-club in the bag is demanded and the one-shot holes which determine the worth of any course are excellent. The seventh is a A oon or cleek or mid iron, according to the wind and the drive is a mashie or

Hugh Wilson Laid Out Course

Hugh I. Wilson, who also laid out the two Merion courses, is responsible for the Seaview course. There is not a poor hole on the course, and while there are parallel holes the bunkering is such that the players on one hole do not interfere with those coming from a different direction. The accentant is a dog-leg, and many of the players binged in by driving down the

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR TRACK MEET

Five Hundred Have Already Sent in Blanks for Middle Atlantic Championship

TED MEREDITH THE STAR | Old and New Records

Five hundred individuals have signified their intention of competing in the Middle Atlantic States track and field championships, which will be held on Saturday aft-ernoon at Franklin Field. It is expected that the total number of entries will reach close to 1200. Athletes from all sections of the district will be on hand, including several from the western section who have sever contested in the championships of their district heretofore.

For the last four years the Germantown Boys' Club has had somewhat of a monspoly on the team champlonships, winning four times in a row. This year, however, Manager Dallas, of the Meadowbrook Club, has entered one of the best bunch of athletes ever gathered together to represent a ringle club at one time. The most prominent of the group wearing the emblem of the department store's club are (Ted) Meredich and Howard Berry.

Meredith Will Run

The intercollegiate and Olympic title and record holder has obtained a furlough from the Government and will not report back to the Government's practice flying grounds until September 5. This gives Ted time to get in shape for the National A. A. U champs, to be held in St. Louis on August 31-September 1 and 3. While Meredith was studying at the Ithaca School of Aviation he trained on the cinders of the Cornell athletic field. Since he has been transferred to Michigan he has found time to don his track togs enough times to keep in good condition. Although Meredith is the favorite in the 440 and 880, he will find enough competition to make him step near record tim Pitted against him will be "Tuffy" Con credited with doing the quarter around 50 seconds in the Penn relays las around as seconds in the Penn relays last spring; Dewey Rogers, former captain of Northeast High, who is the national interscholastic 440 champion, and 122y Hough, a member of the record-breaking ighteenth fairway. As one of the golfers was struck by a ball this spring, a ball from the tee of the fifteenth is now out of niversity of Pennsylvania freshman relabounds if it lands in the eighteenth fairway, so this has stopped playing the hole in a team. These speed demons will all represent the Meadowbrook Club.

In the half mile the former Penn star vill compete against Eddie Shields, holder of the world's interscholastic record for the mile; Larry Shields, the star Penn State unner and twin brother of Eddie; Howard Berry, who surprised the spectators at the Penn Relays when he turned a half mile in 1:574-5 seconds; Walker, MacCormick and a host of other first-class half milers, including Frank Boynton, the Cornell flyer, she has a mark of 1:57.

Seaview is a prominent feature and the dances on the big porch, which will accom-modate several hundred couples, are well attended. For the last six weeks Nig Berry has been awaiting a call to join the Ambulance Unit No. 20, of which he is a member. He has, however, kept in first-class condition by playing baseball for the Toms River LEAD THE BATTERS team, and expects to put the interest few touches on his work during the next few days at Franklin Field under the coaching of Jimmy Curran and Louis Spealler. Berry Both Have a Firm Grip on including the discus, shot put, javelin throws

Plenty of Stars Entered

Besides Meredith and Berry, most of the well-known athletes of this city and vi-cinity will compete in the various events McINNIS IS NOW FIFTH Paul Lafuna, the Shields brothers, Eddie McLoughlin, Fred Pitts, former Northeast star; Fred Harmer, Earl Price and Boyn-Stuffy McInnis again broke into the Who's ton, who ran a mile against Michigan in an indoor meet in 4:19, will toe the mark Who in Batters and is now fifth on the list of the men who are doing great work with the willow. He is just over the 360 mark and he is the only man from this town with that honor. None of the Phillies is in the sacred section of sluggers, but there are hopes in the mile, which gives promise of being run in better than record time. The entry list for the hurdles includes

Bob Ferguson, former intercollegiate high hurdle champion; Everett Smalley, holder of the interscolastic record, both of Germantown Boys' Club; Crane, Paulson, Bar ron and Armstrong, of Meadowbrook,

Although the Germantown Boys' Club and the Meadowbrook Club have entered teams stronger than the other clubs it will be the seconds and thirds of the smaller cutting in on the totals of the two big clubs that will most likely decide the team trophy. The following men of different walks of life have consented to act as honorary offi-

H. L. Geyelin, president of the Athletic H. L. Geyelin, president of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsyl-vania; John Wanamaker, Rodman Wana-maker, Aiden March, Herman Le Roy Col-lins, Mayor Thomas B. Smith, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Edward R. Bushnell, dent of the Germantown Boys' Club, and Andrew C. McGowin, president of the Mcadowbrook Club. Herman Meyer, presi-dent of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., will

KOPIN BREAKS HIS ARM; BOUT WITH COLEMAN OFF

after a very exciting fight, with nine boats Battling Kopin, who was to meet Tommy Coleman this Friday night in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C., broke a bone in his left arm and has been forced to call off his engagement for this Priday. Manager Burns has secured Eddle Revoir to take Kopin's place. The other bouts will be between Young Jack Toland and Johnny ("Kid") Burman; Joe Geiger, of Kensington, and Patsy Rariden; Eddle Harvey and Goodie Welsh; Charley McHes and competing.

Linton Rigg sailing the Little Haste, kept the lead for almost two laps. Smith and Mattis, in the Doc, were battling for first place, but not until the last lap did Smith, after coming up with a wind dead astern on the run for the Riverton buoy blanket the Little Haste just at the buoy on the start of the last lap. After that Mary A, was in the lead until she finished, with Rigg thirty seconds later, and Mattis third, with saces much seconds later, and Mattis third, with saces much seconds later, and Mattis third, with saces much seconds later.

CHIEF BENDER STILL HAS ENOUGH CRAFT AND COURAGE TO PITCH SHUT. OUT GAME AFTER 14 YEARS OF WORK

And With Him on the Same Philly Team Is Johnny Evers, a Veteran of Fifteen Years of Service

By GRANTLAND RICE

The C. P. and the P. G. When Wurtembergers take the British trenches; When Russia's soldiers keep on going back— When on the sea the U-boat's too successful— Then—some one tells the Crown Prince to attack.

When Wurtembergers take the British trenches; When Saxons do not find their task too hard— When even the Bavarians are victorious-Then-some one calls upon the Prussian Guard.

If the history of this war is ever written;
If its deeds are ever sung by scribe or bard,
There are just two things for which we'll thank the Teutons— The German Crown Prince and the Prussian Guard GEORGE TREVOR.

Events, 16-lb, shot 47 Running high jump 47 Running high jump 45 Throwing 16-lb, hammer 145 Pole vault 11 Throwing 56-lb, weight 35 Running broad jump 23

In Which Old Doc Is Thwarted

THE day Chief Albert Bender, the emi-A nent Chippewa, pitched his shutout for the Phillies, with Johnny Evers at second. was a tough day for Old Doc Time, the renowned grabber.

Evers started his major league career in

1902, fifteen years ago, with the Cubs. Bender began operating in the big league

reservation in 1903 with the Athletics.

They were the two veterans of their cir cuit, and it was cheering news to those who know him to find the Chief still on hand with winning stuff. There may have been one or two or three greater pitchers, but none who had more craft and more courage—not forgeging one of the best falls that ever hurtled over the plate. If he had ever held an Indian nickname it should have been Hop-to-His-Fast-One. He had it, never

"Why." asks a reader, "isn't track and field work-running, jumping, throwing the hammer, etc.—as fine exercise for army development as any game on the list-not even barring football?"
It is. Or. rather, they are.

Eyents.

16-ib. shot

16-ib. shot

16-ib. shot

16-ib. shot

17-ib. shot

18-ib. sh Track and field work combine for as fing physical development, so far as war usage may be concerned, as anything the program

And the army will undoubtedly make use of this training.

Along the line of track and field work is interesting to note how records have changed in the last decade or so. Outing Magazine publishes a chart which hows the advancement in rome varietiesand lack of advancement in others. Here it is, based upon the standards of 1893 and the standards of today

the standards of today:

Old New Standard Min. Sec. 100-yard run. 9 4-5 0 10 10 3-5 14 3-5 0 120-yard high hurdles 173 3-5 4 12 3-5 0 100-mile run. 4 17 4-5 4 12 3-5

While no part of an admirer of Freddle Welsh's program as lightweight champion in many phases, *.ere is no discounting the fact that as a physical professor in charge of a health farm he should be one of the best of them all. Welsh knows the game and he has more than a normal share of brains. He should make good in this role beyond any hazy doubt.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Nonsense

There was a young pitcher named Knox Who pitched for the Kokomo Sox, While pitching a game He spied a fair dame And was butted right out of the bax.

Another ball player named Hech Always hammered the ball in the street, Hut you'd wager that he Couldn't hit twenty-three If you naw him in citizen's clothes.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TODAY—HANS WAG-NER. The old boy still is winning ball games it is double and run scored the winning run for the Firstes in the tenth inning over Rube Mar-quard and the Dodgers.

Eddle Ainsmith's arm defeated Washington Eddle pegged twice to the center field fence Eddle also shoved our A's into last place.

It will be hard to accuse McGraw of playing funday baseball, even in court. John's club idn't get a run off Cincy.

Two home runs were made at the Phils' park yesterday. Larry Doyle hit a drive over the Sweet Caporal sign in the sixth, while Frank Schulte got a homer when the ball bounced into the outside corner of the left-field bleachers.

Long drives by the Cubs beat the Phillies, at of which made Pat Moran as amiable as a tiges with the toothache. The Indians and Athletics each rallied in the

Ray Fisher pitched a nice game for the Yanks against Detroit. But it takes runs to

The Mackmen are giving everybody a tussle these days. Guy Morton will testify to this.

George Whitted played his usual good game in left field. He made the first Phil hit, a double to right in the second. Bancroft played nicely opposite to Petey Kilduff and his single in the ninth was a snappy blow to Flack

RITNER PLAYERS TO DINE BEFORE GOING TO WAR

Gridiron Stars Have Enlisted Almost to Man and Will Celebrate Tonight Virtually on the eve of their departure

for the trenches in France and the first time they have met since disbanding two years ago, the Ritner football team, for ten years champions of Philadelphia, will asemble at a farewell reunion and banquet at Kugler's Cafe tonight at 8 o'clock, Almost to a man, the Ritner gridiron stars have enlisted in the army and navy, and those few who are not enrolled in Sam's services have dependents or were rejected.

The Ritner aggregation, comprising ex-

The Rither aggregation, comprising exhigh school students, is an amateur organization and is composed of the following:
Lieutenant Michael Devine, United States reserve, toastmaster; Lieutenant Joseph Drew Toland, United States reserve; Joseph R. Dougherty, United States reserve; United C. Daley, chief resman, United Joseph R. Dougherty, United States reserve; Hugh G. Daley, chief yeoman, United States naval reserve; Frank B. Carney, Lieutenant Joseph Tinney, Lieutenant Vic-tor Donahue, John McGroamis, United States naval reserve; Sergeant Louis McArdle and William Keegan, candidate for second officer's training camp at Fort

WESTERN NEGRO CHAMPS TO PLAY AT POINT BREEZE

The American Giants' baseball team, o The American Giants baseball team, of Chicago, Ill., have been matched by Jack Roden to meet the two leading negro baseball clubs of this section the latter part of this month. The games will be played in this city on the Point Breeze Park dia-

mond.

The Chicago team is recognized as the negro champions of the West and will meet the Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, the eastern champions, in a two-game series for the negro championship of the country, on August 29 and 30.

on August 29 and 30.

The American Giants will open their three-day visit by meeting the Peerless Giants, of this city, at the Motordrome, on Tuesday.

Umpire Byron and Johnny Evers induler some talk and John J. got the gate. This Bert Nieder Nieder a chance to daily at second, kert ran for Cravath in the ninth and Kill batted for Ocschger.

Ty Cobb spent his third bitless day. But Fisher, of the Yanks was guilty.

Ty Cobb the Great batted four times ye-terday in the same against Ray Fisher, of the Yunkees, and was turned back each time. How-ever, the other Tigers got together and batted in a d to 2 victory in the ninth inning.

Ping Bodie had two hits in the opening game with the Indians, but they came at a time when the bases were unoccupied. McInnis had a seed day, securing three hits. Wally Schang had a tril and Whitey Witt, at short, had a pair.

There doesn't seem to be much pep to Douglass, but in the pinches he reminds the fan at Dave Davemport. There is a whole lot in condicate and your ability to make the other fallow think you have something on him. Pall had an inshoot that was some.

Four extra base hits, two of them homes, tell the story of the Cubs' victory over the

Cy Williams hit the Bull sign in the second and carned a check for \$50. Lee Mann jest missed one in the eighth chapter, while it appeared as though Flack gave Gabby a chang to hit the bull on his drive in the third.

PLAYERS GOING TO FRONT TO BE FULLY PROTECTED

National Baseball Commission Issues Ruling on Drafted Stars

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The enrolling of ballplayers in the United States army and navy will have little or no effect financially on these clubs desiring to purchase or obtain by draft the players in leagues of lower classification. The National Baseball Com-mission yesterday issued a notice to the effect that the status of all players obtained by recall under optional agreements would remain the same, no matter when the player

was called for military or naval duty.
With men drafted from the ranks of the minors the draft price shall not be paid over until the player actually enters the service of the club which purchased him. In case the drafted player enters the military or naval service between the time he is drafted and the time he is ordered to report, the club which would have obtained his services has the privilege of cancellar

DIRECTORS' STAKE HOTEL ADELPHIA

2:10 PACE—\$3000 2:13 TROT—\$1000 LARGE FIELDS OF FAST HORSES GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING Belmont Driving Park Just Outside City Limits Admission, Including Stand, \$1

Open-Air Arena-Shibe Park WEDNESDAY EVG., AUGUST MD Johnny Dundee vs. Johnny Me POUR OTHER GOOD BOUTS
FIRST BOUT, 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION, 25c 50c, \$1.00
Tickets on sale at Gimbels', Spaidings,
Rilpoy's, 20th and Lehigh Ave.; Brennas's,
and Lehigh Ave.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES VS. CH