# ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN SOLDIERING SO LONG THAT BROWNS EASILY WON DRILL CHAMPIONSHI

## OPEN - FACED BOXER IS WALLOPED IN STAR ACT AT "OLD HOME NIGHT" AT OLYMPIA'S OPENING PERFORMANCE

Johnny Spatola Bars This Style of Fighting When Jack Doyle Is Trimmed by Joe Tuber—Eddie O'Keefe Wins by an Ear

swat. It was the

OPEN-FACED boxing was barred at the Olympia last night. It was prohibited by several fistic managers, notably Johnny Spatola, and furnished one of the interesting features of "Old Home Night" at the wellknown arena of



mauguration of the indoor boxing eason and a deasant time was had by all. The and warm-mostly warm—and here was a nice. canvas tretched over the oor of the ring this was used by rs, but none went

eir acts before and knew how to Bu! to return to the open-face stuff. The bars were put in the second inning of the show in Jack Doyle, of New York, mingled with Joe Tuber, Mr. Hinden's meal ticket. Jack had a defense all his own, which isted of placing his face in the way loe's jabs and hooks, so that none sed its mark. This was considered cortributery negligence or something by tola and he upset some conversation between

Johnny Gives Advice

"That ain't no good way to fite a guy what hits ike Tuber," he said as he douned the sponge down the boxer's throat. "Faces an't used to stop them punches, and anyway. If I had a face like yours I wouldn't get it in the way of nothin'. He's gonna slip a fast one in the groove and you'll listen to the little birdies singing'. Keep your guard high and don't let him hit you. Don't let him hit you. Understan'?"

Doyle followed instructions for a few sec ords and then reverted to his old style of battling. His face soon resembled the rosy bue of the setting sun and Spatola's dispe was as nice and pleasant as a crab-

'That guy gets the 'raz' after this fite." he told the customers who were near him. "He ain't trained or nothin, and I ain't gonna stand for it. He'd kill this guy if he trained for him, but he won't do nothin." I'm through, that's all. I'm through,

Doyle surely was up against it and took a good beating from Tuber. Joe has improved wonderfully and should do well this whater. He uses more of the many times has punches better and his generalanip is good. He made the best showing last night and should have been in the wind-up instead of the second bout.

#### Familiar Faces on Card

made no attempt to deceive the public. Boxers we have not been seen more than dozen times were on the program and were just a pard to identify a la City Rall It had all the earmarks of a the first the winter. But con't think the is a key on at the performance. Noth-Everything was lovely, the were perfectly satisfied.

Ranlott arranged a classy card with the

As for the show itself, the management

Another good act was put on by a couple of maniers Mr. McGovern, who is of Italian extraction and Mr Borrell, Jr., who speaks the same language Mr. McGover: was acall over the place. he sweet notes from a penetrating clarinet and accordion Mr McGovern proceeded to wallop Mr. Borrell, Jr., all over the bright new canvas, and hit him with everything but the musicians. The barber-shop chord was wildly cheered by Mr. McClovern's folowers. 21. Borrell, Jr.'s, adherents were Terry Martin, the boxer,

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Let the War Go On; Jess Says He's Ready to Fight

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28,—Jess Wilard, world's heavyweight champion bover, today declared his hat was in the ring.

"I'm saing to fight again when I find a man I think will mase a suitable opponent, and I'll promote the affair mysolf." Wilard told Ed W. Smith, referee and sports writer. Wilard, weight champenful to defend the heavyweight champenful will revive interest in the heavyweight division as nothing else could have done.

prepared to hear "Asleep in the Deep," but it was not played. Perhaps they forgot it. Gussie Lewis is a very popular boxer and his victory over Benny McNeil was well received. Guss e did some very good work while trimming the Canadian and the only reason he didn't outbox his rival in seven rounds was because six was the limit. Bobby Gunnis, the most recent matchmaker. tried hard to advise Benny and give him some inside stuff, but there was nothing doing. All Bobby did was to strain his

Lent we forget, there was some sort of a wind-up which closed the show, and Eddie O'Keefe mixed with Louisiana. This was supposed to be a grudge fight and it was all of that. However, instead of taking it out on themselves, they took it out on the audience. Eddle tried hard, but Louisiana was draped all over him like an overcoat or a clinging vine. At the end Eddle, in-stead of winning by a nose, won by an ear-He directed his attack on Louisiana's left auditory organ and inflicted some terrible

punishment on the listener. This gave him the verd ct. In the openor Battling Murray defeated Patsy Wallace. As was the case in the other bouts, these boys boxed before.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Many out-of-town boxers are arriving in Fishly. They are not here on a vacation, but extect no first future homes in this city. The other day Terry Brown and Young Ai Slegal, both of Chicago, came into the office and stated that they were looking for bouts at the local clubs. Terry weights 126 pounds and "Al" 108, M. H. Ostrow is the manager of the Windy City youths.

Megasy Taylor announces the weekly show of the Broadway A. C. will be held on Thursday eight of this week In the wind-un Henry Hauber, the pride of Fatzmount, will swap unches with Pat O'Maloy, the welterweight of Srocky Hellow. In the semiwind-up Danny amer, of Heston, will meet Indian Russell, of withwark. The other bouts are between Eddio undo and Reddy Bell, of Puint Breeze, Tonmy thoran of Mount Carmel, and Kid Belmut, of outhwark. Sammy Friedman and Benny Meinster, both of Southwark, will open the show,

Another boxing clob will make its appearance this week. On Friday night the Southern A. Will held its first show. The club is in South Philadelphila, and is located at Eighth and Fristian streets. Vincent Cross is the manner of the new club, and be has booked At Wagner, the clown of the Philadelphila boxing driels, and Young Lawrence, the Camden own, for the final bout. The other two bouts of the triple twind-up are between Frankle White, of Southwark and Frankle Williams, also of Southwark. Mucking Ries of Southwark. The Mark bouts in easy fusion, and Joe Bradley, sof Southwark. The Mark bouts bring together At Clark and Andy Williams, both of Southwark, and Frankle Feerss and Jimmy Collins.

Ted Leads, the welterweight title raider, is one of the few champions who are ready to defend their boners. Ted will be said upon to defend his title three times this welk fromish he will be title three times this welk fromish Mike O'Dowd, at the Armory A. A., in Break and the on Pricag night with Albert Badond, at the St. Nicholas A. C., New York, and the following evening swap purpose with thism, Joe Gans, at the Broadway S. C., of Brooklyn.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the show of the Nutmer A. C. of Bridgeport, Conn. of September 13 will be turned over to the Red Cross. The wind-up of this show will be attween 1811 de St. Paul bantametant and K. O. Eggers, of New York.

FAVORITE GOLDEN GLOW

Under Wire in Sprint-Silver

Sandals Wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-

the gathering in the opening five and one-

half furlong event here this afternoon, but

Rapid Firer had the necessary speed and

led a field of nine other starters to the

Golden Glow paid even money for place and the backers of Golding collected 5 to 2

Silver Sandals, backed at 1 to 2, won

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, maidens, claiming, purse \$609, 5% furiouss;

1. Rapid First, 112, A. Collins 7 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5;

2. Griden Glov. 118, Peak, 11 to 5, even 1 to 2;

3. Golding, 109, Buxton, 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2;

when 1 to 1 15, Lucky Day, Tread Lightly II,

portia, Adoration II, Cave Man, Woodthrush

anguettic also ran.

SECOND RACE, three-year-olds, selling, mile Silver Sandals, 105, Me-

THE B RACE, for Silies, three-year-olds.

FOURTH RACE, the Adirondack Handicap, two year-olds, guaranteed value \$3500, 6 fur-

ings:

1. Happy Go Lucky, 109, Robinson

2. Matthee Idol, 111, Butwell, 9 to 1 2 to 1 even

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3. Jack Hare, Jr. 115, Peak 16 to 5 do 5 3 to

Time, 113 2-5 Midnight Sun, The Spinner

Kashmir, Debadou, Nepperhan, Tracksend, Alhert A. Perigourdine and Drill Master (addeduction of the Company of the Com

bert A. Perigourdine and Drin Maker states assarter), also ran.

P(IFTH RACE, four-year-olds and upward, cleiming, purse \$400, mile;

Sat McMeckin, 116, Rut
2. Rus Thistic, 111, Ohert, 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5

3. The Grader 108, Ruwan, 4 to 1 7 to 5 8 to 5

Time drader 108, Ruwan, 4 to 1 7 to 5 8 to 5

Time 12.5, Tener, G. M. Miller, Meditation, Cliff Haven and CBH Field also ran.

SIXTH RACE, three-year-olds, selling, 1600 added, 6 furious;
11. Serenest, 119, Shuttinger 3 to 1 8 to 5 4 to 5

2. Flora Pinch, 110, Haynes 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2

Time, 1:181-5, Lottery, Jas. F. Cummings, 100 polyagara, Master Karms, Dixie II, Hesse, Sunset II and Lelesster 2-50 ran.

Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

the second race.

Summary:

Rapid Firer paid 7 to 1 for win.

Letter for Terry Martin

## REEDBIRD SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Kalbfus Says Gunners May Shoot Birds Without Interference

TREATY LAW IS PUZZLING

The reed bird season opens this Saturday and closes on November 30. The gun-bers have been puzzled over the status of the law which involved a treaty of Great Britain and the United States to discontinue the shooting of the "reedles" or rice birds. Many letters and telegrams were sent to tretary Kalbfus of the State Came Com bission, by local gunners, asking whether was legal or not to hunt the delicious and he has issued the following edict: For the purpose of securing a fair un-derstanding of what the Washington au-thorities propose to do because of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States recently ratified. I have written to the Ridesuppose be Biological Survey, that bureau of the Agricultural Department having to do with the enforcement of national law rela-tive to migratory birds. Last year the lve to migratory birds. Last year sational regulations permitted reed birds to be killed in this State during a period of eight weeks, beginning with September 1. Under the provisions of the above-named treaty, reed birds may not be killed at all, but it appears that to make the provisions of this treaty ready and the satisfactory.

of this treaty workable, an act called "an making act is necessary. "This act has not yet been passed, and have received the following from Wash-

'In further explanation I may say that the matter of recibird shooting during the resent fall depends wholly on the passage of the enabling act. Until the enabling act is passed the present migratory bird aw and the regulations for open and close seasons under it remain in full force and effect, and reedbird shooting is provided for therein. As soon as the enabling act is passed by both houses of Congress, and the control of the control sened by the President, it immediately secomes illegal to shoot reedbirds, and it sould be the duty of the Government to be so far as it is able that the law is beyed. We have no power to walve any lart of a law. It is our absolute duty to First race, all ages, handleap, 6 furlongs-Arnold, 192; Tea Caddy, 115; Britishurst, 115; Ultimatum, 114; Startling, 113; Leochares, 127; Ed Cudihee, 112; Nebraska, 195; Crimper, 128; Runes, 116; Figinny, 193; Queen of the Water, 196; Deckmate, 97; High Noon, 123; Faux Col. Second race, steeplechase, four and race. mforce the law which is put in our hands administration. Of course, the passage the enabling act will be widely adverted as soon as it is brought about, so at aportsmen will have full information.

such passage they are free to go under the old law. From this it appears that sportsmen Pennsylvania, without violating the namenal law, may shoot reedbirds during our on season for 1917, from September 1 November 20, as provided for in our late law.

parently from late reports it is going a late season for reedbird shooting. Fratt, of Tryon's, said he didn't see the season for reeds were on Pratt said. "The reeds were as the season and on birds were ground."

## HANLON ASSISTS AT "OLD HOME NIGHT" AT OLYMPIA



## MAY SELL JOHNSON TO N. Y. AMERICANS

Star Twirler, Ainsmith, Milan and Harper Involved in Big Deal

BAN JOHNSON DENIES IT

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. Walter Johnson considered the premier pitcher in the American League, is slated for the Yankees, along with Outfielder Clyde Mijan, Catcher Eddle Ainsmith and Pitcher Harper, all of the Washington team. This is the substance of a reported deal that Colonel Jake Ruppert is about to put over and which will cost the owners of the New York American League club about \$100,000. If authentic, it will be the biggest deal ever engineered in baseball. Ban Johnson denies that any such deal is contemplated

Colonel Ruppert has been here for two days and held several conferences with Ran Johnson, the American League skinner Colonel Ruppert is anxious to have a pennant winner, and is ready to pay the freight to bring a flag to New York. Ban Johnson is Just as anxious that a New York club should win a pennant. It would mean a boom for that organization, which is ning to display algas of sagging in at least one city.

According to the sponsors of the rumor of this gigantic deal, the transfer of these stars will be made possible by sacrificing

of the club in Washington

capital is a losing investment, even when the Senators are up with the leaders. Baltimore has been trying to break into big league company again for several years and, although Ban Johnson deales the report of a shift in clubs, it has been known for a long time that plans are now under way to transfer the Washington franchise

to Haltimore next year.
Colonel Ruppert admitted that the Yan-TRAILS SARATOGA WINNER kees were to be reconstructed and that be would open his purse wider to give New York an American League pennant next season. The owner of the Yankees has been anxious to have Walter Johnson on Rapid Firer, Backed at 7 to 1, First his payroll ever since he purchased the New York club from Frank Farrell. Several times he attempted to buy Johnson, but Griffith always turned Na down. Golden Glow was well liked by many of

#### K. O. EGGERS UNABLE TO BOX HERE MONDAY NIGHT

New Yorker Ordered to Report for New National Army on September 1

Matchmaker Hanlon, of the Olympia A. A., received a telegram today from K. O. Eggers, of New York, stating that he would be unable to annear for his bout with Willie Bever next Monday night. Eggers has been notified to report for the new National Army on September 1. Barney Hahn, of Port Richmond, has been selected to take

#### 1. Silver Sandats, 105, Me 1 to 2 out, out, Tagmart 199, 109, 1 to 1 7 to 5 1 to 2 Rowall, 105, Me 10 to 1 7 to 5 1 to 2 Rowall, 105, Me 10 to 1 7 to 5 7 to 10 Crain, 142 2-5, Sargon II and Scarpia II also SUSPENSIONS FOR PITCHERS THAT USE "SHINE BALL"

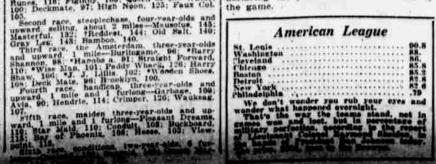
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.-President Ban Johnson, of the American League, has issued orders against all types of "shine

Manager Fohl, of the Indians, today reseived the Johnson builetin, which prohibits the use of tobacco, licorice or any other substance for discoloring or shining the hall. The only thing the hurler is allowed to do with the ball is to rub it with enough sand to take the shine off.

Five days' suspension for the offending pitcher is to take effect automatically when he is reported by umpires. Cicotte and Williams, of the White Sox. are leading exponents of the "shine ball."

#### EBBETS ANSWERS CHARGE OF VIOLATING THE PEACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League club, appeared in General Sessions court, Brooklyn, today to answer a charge of violating the peace by allowing his team to play baseball on Sunday. Ebbets had affidavits from fifty residents near his park, declaring the peace was not disturbed by the game.



## RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

## Phillies Rally and Take Lead in Fifth

Long was hit by a pitched ball, Smith fanned No runs, one hit, no errors, Cravath fouled to Gonzales. Luderus fanned. Horneby threw out Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Miller flied to Whitted. Hornsby singled over second. Cruise forced Hornsby, Bancroft to Nichoff. Paulette flied to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Niehoff doubled down the third-base line. Joodwin threw out Adams, Niehoff going to third. Oeschger walked, Paskert got a single on a high-bounding grounder, which Goodwin got and threw to Gonzales too late to catch Niehoff. Miller threw out Bancroft. Stock walked, filling the bases. Cravath walked, forcing in Oeschger. are about ready to quit. Baseball at the win threw out Luderus. Two runs two hits no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Stock threw out Baird. Gonzales fouled to Luderus. Goodwin singled past Niehoff. Long singled to center, sending Goodwin to third Smith singled to left, Goodwin scoring. Long and Smith worked the double steal Miller struck out. One run, three Hornsby threw out Whitted. Hornsby

hrew wild on Niehoff's grounder. On the hit-and-run-play. Adams filed to Miller, who threw to Paulette and doubled up Niehoff. No runs, no hits, one error. FIFTH INNING

Hornsby flied to Whitted. Cruise singled.

to infield. Paulette grounded to Luderus. Baird fanned. No runs one hit, no errors. Hornsby fumbled Oeschger's grounder. I askert walked. Bancroft went out, Paulette to Miller, on a high bounder. Stock bounced a single over Hornsby's head, scoring Deschger and Paskert. Cravath fouled to Gonzales. Stock stole second and went to third when Gonzales threw wild. Luderus singled to left. Stock scoring. Watson then went in to pitch for St. Louis. Luderus died stealing. Gonzales to Miller. Three runs two hits, two errors.

SIXTH INNING

Gonzales flied to Paskert, Watson fanned. Long singled to center. Smith fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. Whitted flied to Smith. Baird threw out Niehoff. Watson threw out Adams. runs, no hits, no errors.

#### W. M. HAMMOND VICTOR IN SHORE SHOOTING TOURNEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 22.—W. M. Hammond, of Philadelphia, won the regular weekly trap-shooting tournament on the Million Dellar Pier yesterday. Hammond smashed 50 blue rocks straight, two scores of 25 targets on successive trips down the traps. Ferfect scores of 25 were recorded during the week by R. Conrad, F. P. Stieff, Jr., A. H. G. Megely, B. C. Kuser and Barton Pardee.

Miss M. C. Anderson, of South River, N. J., was high gun in the ladies' tournament. Miss Anderson cracked 19 of her quarter century allotment. In the beginners' civirion C. A. Anderson, of Bessementook the trophy. He broke 22 out of 25 targets on his second attempt at the traps. At 50 targets in the beginners' class M. G. Johnson, of New York city, won the award with his score of 41.

#### Cumberland Wins

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 28.—Cumber-land put a crimp in Martinsburg's pennant aspirations by defeating the league leaders by 4 to 2. Bonsack was the mound master, allowing but three hits, two of which were home runs by Bates.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

Norris Field Club, a strong semiprofessional aveiling team, has this coming Saturday open of would like to hear from any first-class-ing teams. Frank Schaller. Phone: Diamond Norris Reserves has open dates. Phone

Reach A. A. a strictly first-class traveling term, dearen the services of a first-class out-fielder for the balance of the season. H. Ward care of Reach Company. Tulip and Palmer streets.

Norwood A. A. has Labor Day open. Sheldrake, Norwood, Pa. Fairbill Professionals has September I Labor Day a. m. and p. m. open and like to hear from any first-class home for the contract of the contr

## BROTHERS SCARCE

Wheats, Milans and Coveleskies Only Families to Break Into Big Show

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

MINORS HAVE SEVERAL gazelle.

There are many ball-playing brothers in the minors and in semiprofessional ball, but few brothers ever invade the major leagues, and the case of Stanley and Harry Coveleskie is unique, because both are rated as stars, and both are pitchers.

But the Coveleskie boys are by no means caught off his balance toward second if the only brothers under contract with big.

same team, and the brother. Horace Milan is also an outfielder. Though the younger Milan is not a regular, he is, nevertheless, being kept on the payroll by Clarke Griffith because he has shown Griff something, and the time may come when the two Milan hoys will play side by side in the regular.

Incomp. line-up.

from a major league team this season Zach and Mack Wheat, of the Dodgers, are the lads, and President Ebbets has had a string to both of them for several seasons. The Wheat brothers play different positions, for Zach cavorts in the outer gardens, while Mack is a catcher, and a food one, too, So the Coveleskies, the Milans and the Wheats have something to crow about, for when a ball-playing family sends two of its members to the blg show it has the right to claim distinction.

In the minors this year there is a case where three brothers may be found playing ball, though not in the same class. Otis Crandall is pitching in the Coast League and his brother, Karl, is a member of the Salt Lake Club of the same circuit. A younger brother of this pair has bloomed out as a pitcher and, although he has had several trials with big minor league teams, he is still getting his education in the smaller minor leagues.

#### Browns Bump Schauer for Two Runs in First

Continued from Page One Grover tossed out Sider. No runs one hit, one error.

THIRD INNING

Schauer singled to center. Jamieson forced coring, while Jamieson went to third when Severeid missed Lavan's return. fanned. One run, one hit, one error. Pratt rolled to Grover. Sloan popped to Grover. Severeld lined to Witt. No runs. Big Series at Point Breeze

no hits, no errors

FOURTH INNING Bodie grounded to Lavan. Bates singled

to center. Strunk hit into a double play Lavan to Pratt to Sisler. No runs, one hit no errors. Jacobson flied to Strunk. Lavan lined to Bodie Davenport singled to center. Smith grounded to Grover. No runs, one hit, no

FIFTH INNING McInnis filed to Jacobson.

apped to Davenport. Pratt tossed out witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Magee raised to Strunk. Witt and
McInnis turned back Sisier. Pratt lifted
to Bodie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### HARRY COVALESKIE SENT TO PROVIDENCE CLUB

Former Phillie Southpaw's Arm Goes Bad and Tigers Release Him to Minors

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.-Harry Coveleskie, the lefthand pitcher of the Detroit Americans, has been released to Providence, of the International League, President Navin announced today.

Coveleskie was one of the star pitchers o the league last season. His arm went back on him during the spring training trip and he has never recovered his effectiveness. It is believed a few months on a minor league club will help Coveleskie to regain his strength and his old time confidence.

Coveleskie first gained fame as a member of the Phillies, when he had the reputation of aiways beating New York, gaining him the name of the 'Ghant Eller.' His brokes stanley is sitching for Edwards.

### BASE STEALING BECOMING LOST ART IN BIG LEAGUES; FAILURE TO ENFORCE BALK RULE IS CAUSE

Max Carey Is Only Man in National League Who Is Anyway Successful-Eppa Rixey Keeps

the double steal, neither of which is mean when the fan speaks of stealing, is becom-ing a negligible quantity in the National League, and thereby the game in that cir-cuit has lost one of its most spectacular

Max Carey, the Pittsburgh outfielder, an extraordinarily fast runner, led the National League thieves last year with sixty-three thefts: Benny Kauff was second, with forty, and the aged Bob Beacher, of St. Louis, recently shanted to Milwaukee, was third, with thirty-nire. Cutshaw led the Superbas, as usual, with twenty-seven. Compare those figures with the thefts by Compare those figures with the thefts by the stars in the American League, such as sixty-eight for Ty Cobb, forty-six for Marsans, of St. Louis; forty for Eddle Collins, thirty-five for Tris Speaker, and so on.

The American League had a total of 1225 stolen bases last year and the National League a total of 1228, a difference, on the average, of about eight thefts per team in favor of the American.

Balk Rule Responsible

One and all, both National and American League players say that the steady decline in base stealing in the National League since Bob Beacher set the record with eighty thefts in 1911 and followed with sixty-seven in 1912, after stealing seventy in 1916, is due to the laxity in enforcing the balk rule in the National League. The nitchers in this results of the control of the control of the pitchers in this circuit, say the players, are allowed to get away with murder. An authority on the subject is Chief Meyers because ne is the man behind the plate and has to be the the control of the plate.

occurse he is the man behind the plate and has to hip the thieves. Says the Chief:
"Nowadays virtually no attention is paid to the catcher in figuring on a stolen base, unless it is known that he is suffering from a lame arm or is otherwise handlcapped, it is presumed that a major league catcher can set any runner barriers will diverse." can get any runner, barring wild throws, unless that runner has gained a full step or

The pitcher is the man who is studied by the whole ball team. McGraw was one of the first, if not the first, managers to of the first, if not the first, managers to appreciate the enormous value of studying the unconscious movements of the pitcher, which indicate when he is going to serve the ball to the batter. Every pitcher has such a movement, but we are often a long time finding it out. For instance, Brooklyn used to have a pitcher named Cliff Curtis, who had an excellent move toward first and was a hard man to steal on until the Claut. was a hard man to steal on until the Giants discovered that when he was going to throw to the plate he invariably dropped his head just a trifle, as if in deep thought. After that I could steal on him, and I am no smaller

Pitchers Have Them Fooled

"To offset the advantage gained by the runners, by studying their unconscious moves that indicate their intention to serve the batter, the National League pitchers the patter, the Satisfied becaute his the acquired astentishingly deceptive moves that fool the man on first or compel him to stand flatfooted in order to escape being

the coverence boys and the contract with big league teams this year.

Clyde Milan, the outfielding star of the Washington Club, has a brother on the same team, and the brother, Horaca Milan is also an outfielder. Though the younger

What's become of the base stealing in the hostional League? The fans want to know and so do the ball players—except the pitchers.

Base stealing on a straightaway basis, that is, without a man on third, or without the double steal, neither of which is meant the double steal, and the fans are right in saying that thieving is becoming a lost art, to the detriment of the game.

"All managers now have a hobby for hirst-class illustration of this is Epps. Rixey, of the Phillies. He is a left-hander, which gives him a big advantage in holding up runners, but to that he has had in the up runners, but to that he has had in the last two seasons a move that compels any iast two seasons a move that compels any runner to stand absolutely flat-footed or simply gamble flfty-flfty. When he brings his body around no man can say whether he is going to let the ball fly to first when he is half way or whether he is going to continue the swing and let the ball go to the plate. I watched him closely in the recent series in Brooklyn, and he has improved even since April.

Must Get First Jump

Must Get First Jump
"Robinson, McGraw and other smart
managers tell their men not to try to
stoal inless they have the jump on the
pitcher. It is simply suicide for them to
do otherwise, yet the pitchers have been
allowed to perfect their first-base moves to
a point that it is almost impossible to get
that jump, and there you are. The problem
seems to be up to the league officials to so
instruct their umpires that they will break
up such perfect motions as Rixey and Sherrod Smith, of the Superbas, are permitted
to use, and which give the runner no leeway."

to use, and which give the runner no leeway."

Very good, Chief. The fans will now
hear from Zack Wheat Says Zack:

"It's not only the southpaws like Rixey
and Smith who have become time-lock
cafes as regards stealing. The right-handers are getting away with new wrinkles.
They are bending the knee slightly as if
going to pitch to the plate, but bring the
arm around and shoot to first. That bent
knee used to be the signal to run, and it
would be now if the umpires enforced the
balk rule properly, but the umps let them
give that former sign of a pitch and will
not call a balk if he whirls the ball to not call a balk if he whiris the ball to

"There's the answer to most of the fans There's the answer to most of the fans' very reasonable complaints about the lack of stealing. Fans like to see us go sliding into a bag with a fair run for our white alley, and depending upon speed and cleererses in sliding in a man-to-man match with the catcher and the fellow covering the bag, but we don't get a chance to pull that stuff, because we cannot get a legitimate start by using our wits in studying the pitchers.

Hard to Beat Human Rifle

"Another thing the fans forget is that these major league clubs have human rifles behind the bat. Otto Miller can get the ball away so quick that he does not have to rise from his stoop. Then there is Hank Gowdy. I have seen him furs around behind the plate as if he were trying to roll a cigarette, yet he recovered and threw the runner cut by a sten. Chief Meaves in the latest and the control of the further and the stoop of out by a step. Chief Meyers is right in saying that it is taken for granted that these crack catchers will get the runner unless he has a jump on the pitcher, and it is only by accident that you can get that jump. It by accident that you can get that jump. It is up to the league and the umpires to give the fans what they want."

All the players who were interviewed indignantly denied that the commercialism of baseball had reached a point where the stars drawing big salaries were afraid they might injure themselves personently and end their earning capacity, and so refused to take the

## BIG PARADE HALTS | LEAGUE LEADERS BALL SCHEDULE

Cancel Saturday Games to Honor Drafted Men

FOSTER HERE TOMORROW

The big parade for the drafted men. which is scheduled for next Saturday, may hit the sporting calendar for the day. At a meeting of the Independent Industrial Baseball League it was unanimously deelded to move the schedule back one week. in order that the players and fans may give their friends and fellow workmen a fitting send-off. There are more than a dozen players

on the various clubs going away, and as their teammates did not want to play on that occasion, the managers got together and agreed the best move to make was to call the day's games off.

At present John T. Lewis & Sons is leading and appears certain pennant winner. Schauer, Pratt to Lavan. Schang and The team has played consistent ball all Jamieson pulled a double steat, Schang season, and several weeks ago scored a notable achievement when the players went to New York and defeated the team representing that city by 7 to 6 in eleven innings.

A big baseball series is scheduled to get under way tomorrow afternoon at Point Breeze Fark, when Rube Foster and his colored world's champions, of Chicago, cross bats with an all-star aggregation which includes the pick of the players in the East and under the management of George M. Victory, of the Peerless American All-

This is the first time the western won-ders have come so far East. They opened the eastern invasion in Atlantic City yesterday when they defeated Bacharach Giants, 5 to 4, and play the final game there this afternoon. A glance at the line-up to represent the locals shows the caliber of the outfit Foster's growd will tackle here.

An All-Star Cast to Play

An all-star cast has been rounded up for the games and includes: Downs, left field, Hillsdale; Fuller, second base, Hillsdale; Culver, shortstop, New York Red Caps; Sundy, third base, Bacharach; Yank catcher, Bacharach; Swiggett, right field, Peerless Americans; Chatham, center field, Peerless Americans; Phil Johnson, first base, Peerless Americans; Siang Johnson, pitch-Peerless Americans; Phil Johnson, first base, Peerless Americans; Shang Johnson, pitch-er Bacharach. There will be many extra players on hand in case of emergency. The list of substitutes includes three pitchers in Walter Brooks, of Washington; Watts, Chester All-Stars; Chambers, Peerless Americans; others are Briggs, center field, Hillsdale; Archer, center field, Anchor Giants; Weldon, center field, Norristown Giants; Waples, third base Peerless Americans; Jackson, third base, Peerless Americans, and Wells, of the Peerless Americans.

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## ON HOME STRETCH

Independent Industrials Giants and White Sox Nearing End of the Race for Pennant

PHILS ANNOYING McGRAW

Playing their last home stands of any imortance, the two leaders in the major leagues today are fast approaching that period of baseball known as the homestretch. Within a very short time they should reach the obstacle referred to, as the strain under which Boston clubs have never been known to crack.

Three games ahead of the battling Red Sox, the White Sox today are a bit more comfortable than on previous occasions in the last few weeks. But, at the same time, the Glants are on top just a game lower in the estimation of the Phillies. Pitcher Cooper, of Pittsburgh, blanked them for the

While supporters of the White Sox are gradually growing more confident that the Chicagouns will represent the American League in the world's series, those who favor the Giants are beginning to view with alarm the steady and persistent efforts of the Phillies to capture a pennant voted to the Giants way back there in the memory of last fall. The Phillies and Giants will battle in ten more contests this season battle in ten more contests this season pro-vided weather doesn't interfere. Six of these games will be played at the Polo Grounds and four at Philadelphia. The pennant will be either won or lost, in the opinion of a majority, in the first serfes beginning September 5. A double-header will be played each day for three days. The second series will wind up the season for each club. each club.

Carl Soler Wins Skat Tourney CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 28.—Carl Soler, Davenport, Ia., won the Lake Eric Sicat League's tournament yesterday. L. J. Damm, of Detroit, was second and J. C. Eichorn, Detroit, third. Thirty others competed.

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchan

S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Street RUBE FOSTER AND HIS CHAMPION Chicago American Giants will invade Philadelphia on Wednesday, Thursday and Priday of this week when they will play the plot of the colored players of the East. The team is to be picked from players of the Lincoln, Royal, Phila, and Bacharach Gants, Hulled The Williams will pitch one game. There will be two motorcycle races each day.

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