CHICAGO PITCHERS WILL TRY TO KEEP GEORGE BURNS FROM HITTING-OUT OF DIAMOND

THE OF SLEUTHS SWIPE SIGNALS OM GIANTS-ONLY SPECTATORS NO PLAYERS KNOW THEIR IDENTITY

Gjeotte and Collins Spend Afternoon at Phillies' Park and Use Notebook and Trusty Pencil. Both Confident White Sox Will Win

EATED in an obscure corner of the grand stand, their hats pulled over their yes and their gaze centered on the baseball arena, sat a pair of sleuths at the park yesterday. They were the most interested spectators in the lace, for they had a grim duty to perform and it was necessary to use as much recy as possible. No one knew they were on the job except the ball players on both clubs and the other spectators. False whiskers and gum shoes were not part of their make-up.

Suddenly one looked cautionsly around and quickly touched the other on the

"Hist!" said he. "That guy walking up to the plate looks like George Burns, He is wearing a New York uniform and is carrying a bat. He is going to hit the ball. Hurry! The notebook and the trusty pencil!"

The other sleuth produced the implements of modern warfare and the secret work began. The weak spots were carefully noted and the pair of lookouts breathed a sigh of relief when George grounded to short.

"He's a sucker for a low curve on the outside," remarked the holder of the notebook and the trusty pencil. "He can't hit one of those balls out of the diamond. Don't forget to remind me that I must tell it to Rowland. You won't, will you, Eddie?

"I won't, Eddie," replied Eddie.

"Ha, ha!" chortled an eavesdropper. "They are using the same name, which proves that they are in disguise or something. There's dirty work going on here!" But there was no need of getting alarmed, for the pair of Eddies- Cicotte and Collins-merely acted like a brace of cash customers and took a look at the double-header between the Giants and the Phils. They did not climb over the fence or pay their way in or anything like that. Habit was too strong with them, and they made it a point to get acquainted with Jimmy Hagen and shake hands with him while passing through the pass gate. Jimmy didn't want any one to know the White Sox stars were present, so he told only the newspaper men. His secret was as safe as it would be in a fire.

HAD the Phils been playing Brooklyn or Bawston, the chances are that Eddle and Eddle would have been far, far away. But the Giants were here, and as they are to be met on the field of battle next Saturday afternoon, somebody had to put on the secret stuff and swipe some of the strategic moves, or whatever they are. This explains the hospitality extended by Jimmy Hagen.

Collins and Cicotte Had Nothing But Praise for the Giants

** WHAT do I think of the Glants?" Feddie Collins asked himself after he had been discovered and questioned simultaneously. "What do I think of them? Well, it's hard to say. This is the first time I have seen New York in years, but I have heard quite a lot about the team. I must confess they look like champions and capable of giving any ball club a run for its money. Those sluggers on the batting list look dangerous at all times, and it is difficult to dope out what they will do next. The infield and outfield play well together and when the world series starts we will have a job on our hands. I am particularly interested in Herzog's work today. He does not act like a sick man and to me he seems to be playing a wonderful game. This is the first time I ever saw him play second base, but he is just as good there as at short or third base. Herzie is a grand ball player and will be an asset to the Giants in the big fuse."

This should be taken seriously, as the criticism comes from one of the best second basemen in the business and the man who will oppose Herzog in the series. Collins evidently knows what he is talking about, for he is better qualified to judge a second baseman than any other,

"But we are not worrying," Collins resumed, as he removed his hat and turned down his coat collar. "We are going to win the series and I wouldn't change places with anybody. I don't care to go into details as to how we will win, but take it from me we have the edge. I never have been so confident in my life, and I cay that in spite of the fact that the Giants are a strong team, They are much stronger than when the Athletics played them. But we have the goods and will cop, eh, Eddie?"

"Sure?" replied Cicotte, who was hunched in his seat watching the actions of Helnie the Zim while at bat. "We feel confident of winning because we have the better ball club. That's all I have to say."

"What do you think of the Giants as hitters?" the pitcher was asked.

"I can't tell," was the reply. "Rixey is pitching against them now and I must figure from a different angle. But they look good, I must say that; they look good." And the interview ended then and there

CICOTTE and Collins came over here from New York to get one more look at their opponents before the initial battle. The White Sox played in Cleveland yesterday and will meet the same team today in Chicago. The sleuths left on an early train to be there in time for the battle. Collins said that he has seen only ten baseball games since joining the big league, yesterday's game being the tenth.

Chief Bender Says Breaks of the Game Will Decide Series

CHIEF BENDER was unable to play yesterday, but upset some conversation Dabout the fall classic over in the clubhouse while Trainer Mike Dee was bandaging his arm. The Chief has had some hard luck this year and now is suffering from blood poisoning, which set in after a cut apparently had healed. He will not work again for the Phils this season-meaning today.

"The world series will be won by the team that has the most luck," he said. "In a short series where both teams play according to form it is the hardest thing in the world to pick a winner. Each has a chance to win and only the breaks in the game will decide the issue. You know, somebody must lose, and It is not always the weaker team. An innocent pebble on the field to deflect an ordinary bounder, a fly ball lost in the sun at a critical moment-scores of things like these are the breaks of the game, and both the Giants and White Sox will be fighting for those breaks.

"I remember in the 1914 series with the Braves, Schmidt, the first baseman, made a sensational running catch of a foul in the first inning and followed with a wonderful and seemingly impossible throw which caught a man at third base, which probably cost us the game. I still believe that had that play been stricken out the Athletics would have won another world championship. But it seemed to turn the tide in Boston's favor and we lost four in a row.

"The Giants have a good ball club, but their strength is not in the pitching Unless the team hits there will be some rough sledding for McGraw. It has been said that the White Sox pitchers will have a hard time pitching to the New York players because they know little of their weak points. That may be true, but how about the batters themselves? They know nothing about the opposing pitchers, and it looks like a 50-50 break. How often does a bush league pitcher come into the big show and pitch wonderful ball for a couple of games and then get knocked all over the lot on his next appearance? You see it every year. It takes the batters some time to get accustomed to his delivery, and as soon as they solve it the busher blows.

COPPHAT'S how I figure the series. Cloutte probably is better than any of the Clants' pitching corps, and if he gcts away good he will cause lots of trouble. On the other hand, the White Sox have faced better pliching in their league all season. Remember, I am not picking the Chicago team to win. I am talking things over impartially, as I have served it both leagues. As I said, the lucky team will win and the breaks of the game will go a long way toward de iding the series."

Johnny Evers Compares New York With the Old Cub Machine

64 HAVE been reading of the glorious victories won by the American League in the last five years," said Johnny Evers, "but it seems as if the public and the writers have forgotten the time when the National League grabbed everything in sight. I mean the seasons of 1907, 1908 and 1909, when the Cubs won two world championships and Pittsburgh one. Those were the days when the National League sund out, but we never get credit for it. Of course, I may be projudiced, but I can't see where the present New York club has anything on ies old Cubs. at won't go into detail, but will cite just one thing and let you the for yourselfs. When Chicago was out in front there was a man on the learn sha now is the star of the Glants. I am referring to Zimmerman. Helple was costitute then and couldn't make the team. I'll admit he has improved and now is one of the most graceful third basemen in either league, but he can't pare with Harry Steinfeldt. And I feel the same about the other members

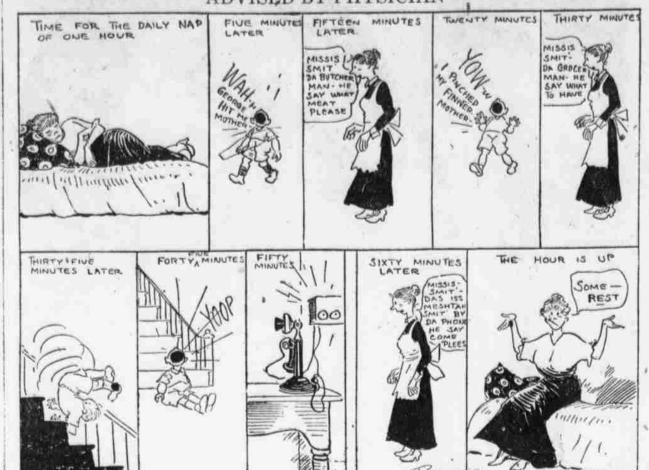
Pat Moran picks the Glants and bases his judgment on the showing made McGraw's men in the last series in New York.

If the Giants play as well against the White Sox as they did against us." Pat, they will win hands down. In that series there were only two badly at balls and they caused our defeat. Elverything else was perfect." ---

FOOKS like the Glants to me," said Alexander before he won his thirtiesh victory of the year. "That club can hit and the singgers our so pitcher in the world. If you don't believe it, look up my record."

MANDER by the way, says he will not attend any of the world nedes mes. No has other engagements that are more important and intends by New Honory he will pitch in Buffalo and then appear in exhibition. of Missouri, this Killefer will as with this and appear to the

MOVIE OF A TIRED MOTHER TRYING TO TAKE THE DAILY NAP | GRANT. RICE SMITES BLOOMIN' ADVISED BY PHYSICIAN



GIANTS SLUG HARD; WIN FIRST, 11 TO 1

Champs Chase Lavender Out of Box in the Sixth Inning

SCHUPP IN FINE FORM

PHILLIES BALL PARK, Oct. 5. The New York Giants gave a great ex-hibition of batting in the first game here-this p. m., and defeated the Phillies by

The new National League champions got after Lavender in the third and fourth innings and seat six runners over the plate. Fittery went into pitch in the sixth inning and the New Yorkers hammered him for ten hits and five runs. During the gaine the Glants made 19 hits for the total of Schupp goe his final tuning up for the

world's series. He did not allow a hit to be made off his delivery in the first four unings and gave only two bases on balls. FIRST INNING

Pearce batted down Burns's single. Her-og fouled to Killefer. Lavender threw out Kauff. Pearce threw out Zimmerman No runs, one hit, no errors. Paskert walked. Robertson made a fine

running catch of Schulte's high fly. Whit-ted hit into a double play, Herzog to Fletcher to Holke. No runs, no hits, no

Fletcher doubled to left. Robertson sac-rificed, Killefer to Luderus. Holke hit to Dugey, who threw to Killefer and Fletcher was tagged out with Evers assisting. Holke nd on the play. Pearce fumbled McCarty's hard rap. McCarty stole second. Schupp struck out. No runs, one hit, one

Luderus walked, Dugey flied to Kauff. Evers flied to Herzog. Pearce fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Burns doubled to left. Herzog bunted and Evers threw the ball far over Luderus's head, Burns scoring and Herzog reaching third. Evers threw out Kauff. Zimmerman singled to left, scoring Herzog. Zimmer-man died stealing. Killefer to Dugey. Fletcher filed to Whitted. Two runs, two its, one error. Herzog made a fine stop, and retired

Killefer. Lavender struck out. Fletcher threw out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING

Robertson hopped the ball into the centerfield open space for a home run. Holke singled to left. McCarty flied to Whitted. Schupp doubled to left. Holke taking third Burns singled past Pearce, Holke and Schupp scoring. Herzog singled to center. Burns scoring. Kauff lined to Pearce, who threw to Luderus, doubling Herzog. Four runs, five hits, no erfors.

Herzog threw out Schulte, Zimmerman's heave best Whitted. Fletcher threw out Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TELEPTIC INNING

Zimmerman filed to Schulte. Fletcher doubled to left. When Robertson stepped to the piste Manager Moran called Byron's attention to the fact that in the official batting order handed by Captain Herzog that Robinson should have batted fifth and Fletcher sixth. Umpire Byron then called Fletcher out for batting out of turn, al-though in his first time up Fletcher had batted fifth and Robertson sixth. This ruling robbed Fletcher of a two-bagger. Robertson filed to Fearce. No runs, no hits.

smith went in to pitch and Rariden to catch for New York. Dugey fanned. Evers fouled to Burns. Pearce doubled to center. Killefer singled to loft. Fittery batted in place of Lavender. Fittery fanned. No una, two hits, no errors,

SIXTH INNING

full the other night in combat with Loole Tendler there was sealed at the ringside a person who was interested in the contest more than from a pleasure vantage. And he was not hidden by heavy whiskers and blue eyeglasses, either. This individual was Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard. That the champion's handler should make a special trip to Philadelphia for the purpose of watching Dundes and Tendler compete goes without saying that Gibson's chief idea was to get a close-up squint at the Scotch Wop in action. Gibson has seen Dundes box at least four times before against Leonard, but it was probable that he was anxious to see just how the Scotch weekly the competition of the competitio

Take Notice, Sox Fans!

Kauff, cf. . . Zimmerman, 3b.

PHILLIES AB, R. H. O. A. E. Schulte, rf. Whitted, If. Dugey, 2b.

Adams Fletcher out, butting out of turn in the *Batted for Fittery in the ninth.

Home run—Robertson. Two-base hits— Fletcher, Rurns, Schupp, Pearce, Dugey. Thorpe, Holke. Sacrifice hit—Robertson. Struck out—By Schupp, 2; by Smith. 3; by Lavender, 1; by Fittery, 1. Bases on balls—Off Schupp, 1; off Smith, 1; off Fittery, 1. Double plays—Herzog to Fletcher to Holke, Pearce to Luderus. Stolen bases—McCarty, Burns, Evers, 7. Wild pitch—Smith. Umpires-Byron and Emslie.

Fletcher came up first in the sixth inning and doubled to left. Holke beat out a grounder to Pearce. On Rariden's grounder Fletcher was run out, Fittery to Evers to Killefer. Holke took third and Rariden econd on the play. Pearce threw out Smith Holke scoring Burns walked. Burns stole second. Herzog lined to Schulte. One run

two hits, no errors.

Paskert popped to Rariden. Schulte filed to Kauff. Robertson made a nice catch of Whitted's line drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Kauff beat out a grounder to Pearce. Zimmerman bounced a single off Fittery's' glove to center. Kauft taking third. Thorpe batted in place of Robertson and doubled to left, Kauff scoring. Fletcher hit to Fit-tery and Zimmerman was caught at the plate, Fittery to Killefer. Holke singled to left, Thorpe scoring. Rariden forced Holke, Fittery to Pearce to Dugey. Rariden was caught napping, Fittery to Luderus. Two

runs, four hits, no errors.

Thorpe went to right for New York-Luderus singled to left. Dugey doubled to center, Luderus scoring. Evers popped to Fietcher. Pearce fouled to Holke. Killefer ined to Thorpe. One run, two hits, no

EIGHTH INNING

Fittery threw out Smith. Burns flied to Paskert. Herzog singled to center. Kauff flied to Schulte. No runs, one hit, no er-

Fittery struck out. Fletcher threw out askert. Schulte singled to left. Whitted Paskert. dropped a single in center. A wild plich advanced the runners. Luderus walked, filling the bases. Zimmerman threw out Dugey. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Zimmerman singled to left. singled to right, Zimmerman taking third. Fletcher fouled to Killefer, Thorpe taking second after the catch. Helke doubled to second attor the catch. Posts doubled to center, Ziminorman and Thorpe scoring. Dugey threw out Rariden. Smith fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error. Onslow catching for New York. Evers singled to right. Evers stole second. Zim-

merman threw out Pearce. Evers stole third. Zimmerman threw out Killefer, Evers holding third. Adams batted in place Fittery went in to pitch for the Phillies, one hit, no errors.

promoter to go after the Leonard-Dun-dee mix and grab it for the pleasure of

fans in this city.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

- By LOUIS H. JAFFE -

NAYLOR IN FORM; A'S WIN FIRST, 3-1

Three Hits in Eighth Give Macks Brace of Points and Victory

SHANNON HEAVY SLUGGER | Jamieson, rf.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 3. The Athletics won the first game of the double-header here today, 2-1. In the eighth McInnis singled and stole second, Shannon walked and took third, and McInnis scored on Grover's hit to center. Shannon scored on Picinich's scratch past Baker. Only about 500 fans turned out to sec

FIRST INNING.

Jamieson lined out to Miller, Witt walked Fewster threw out Sharman. Ward threw out Bates. No runs no his, no errors. Grover toosed out Miller. Shannon tossed out Ward. Baker was out, Grover to Mc-Innis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING Melinis flied to Baker. Shannon beat out a bunt in front of the plate. Grover safe when Fewster let his grounder go through him. Picinich struck out. Fewster threw out Naylor. No runs, one hit, one error.

Witt went to third and Bodie left field. Grover threw out Pipp and Lamar. Vick out the same way. No runs, no hits, no

Fewster singled to left. Ruel sacrificed.
Naylor to McInnis. Piercey filed out to gled to center. Lamar singled to center. Cobb. Detroit.
Vick out, Grover to McInnis. Fewster filed Sharman. Naylor tossed out Miller. No vick out, Grover to McInnis. Fewster filed Sharman. No runs, two hits, no errors to Sharman. No runs, two hits, no errors very large.

FOURTH INNING

Ward tossed out Bodle, Piercey threw out McInnis. Shannon singled to left, Grover beat out an infield hit. Picinich filed out to Lamar, No runs, two hits, no

no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Naylor singled to right. Jamieson sacrificed, Piercey to Pipp. Baker threw out Witt. Sharman doubled to left, scoring Naylor. Baker threw out Bodie. One run, two hits, no errors.

Grover tossed out Lamar. Vick singled

through short. Witt threw out Fewster, Ruel walked. Vick stole third. Picinich Ruel walked. Vick stole third. Plcinich threw wild to get Ruhl going to second. Vick scoring. Piercey walked. So did Miller, filling the bases. Naylor threw out Ward. One run, one hit, one error. SIXTH INNING

McInnis lined to Lamar. Shannon singled to jeft. Piercey threw wild to get Shannon off first and the runner was safe at second. Baker threw out Grover. Picinich fauned. No runs, one hit, one error. Baker flied to Sharman. Pipp fanned. Lumar singled to right. Vick singled to left, Lamar halting at second. Fewster filed to Jamleson. No runs, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING

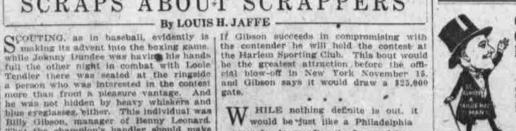
errors.

Naylor struck out. Fewster threw out Jamieson. Fewster also threw out Witt. Jamieson. Fewster also three values No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ruel singled to left. Piercey fanned. Miller med to Sharman. Ward filed to Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors.

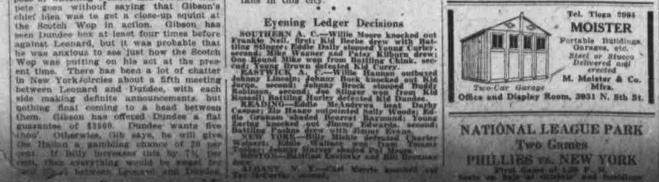
EIGHTH INNING Sharman flied to Fewster. Bodie lined to Miller! McInnis singled to left. McInnis stole second. Shannon walked. Grover singled to center, scoring McInnis, Shannon going to third. Grover took sexuad on the throw-in. Picinich singled past Baker, Shannon scoring, Grover going to third. On double steal Grover was out at the plate Ward to Ruel. Two runs, three hits, no

Baker out, McInnis to Naylor. Pipp sin-



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BILLY MORAN 1103 ARCH ST.



NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

LYRE AND TELLS BALL FANS WHO WILL WIN COMING WORLD SERIES

For, After All, Old Omar Had the Dope, the Inside Stuff for Which the Millions Grope, So

By GRANTLAND RICE

Rubaiyat of the World Series

Has put you next—I hope this doesn't boret There's nothing left except the game it-The minor detail of the final score.

Day after day a line of eager clients Has sought to know which had the greater science; whereat I counter boldly with this

hourh:

I rather think the Box have — or the

Day after day some poor nut, standing by. Asks, "Who will wint" Until, with bloodshat eye.

I seek some lonel tavern off the beat
To draw my sorrows in the flowing ray.

When Zim, the mighty takes a backy stein I scouler if he'll tear off Secret's wing? Or will be lift a puny pop to third. The while be growts, "That guy what not a thing?"

For Pee a hunch that Zim will somehow be The stormy petrel of the jubilee; He'll either be The-Boy-That-Busts-It-Up Or else the Goat, without a friendly plea.

Think, in this batter's caravanceroi.
Whose portals are elemal fight and play,
How Tyeobb after Tyeobb, with his

Abode his destined hour and went his way. VII
The wan fan says where Cleafte crowns the

Yanking the Yanks

AB, R. H. O. A. Witt, If., 3b. Bodie, If. Shannon, ss. Grover, 2b. Naylor, p. 4 1 1 1 1

NEW YORK

Miller, cf. Piercey, p.

+Batted for Piercey in ninth, Two-base hit—Sharman. Sacrifice hits— THIRD INNING

Jamieson fanned. Piercey threw out
Witt. Sharman filed out to Vick. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

Ruel, Jamieson. Struck out—By Naylor, 2;
by Piercey, 4. Bases on balls—Off Naylor,
3; off Piercey, 2. Double plays—Grover to
Shannen to McInnis. Stolen bases—Vick.
McInnis. Umpires—Moriarity and Dineen.

NINTH INNING. Navlor flied to Vick. Fewster threw out Jamieson. Witt flied to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Gilhooley batted for Ruel. Gilbooley beat errors.

Naylor threw out Ward. Baker flied to Piercey and flied to Grover. Hendryx batted for Piercey and flied to Grover. Miller hit into Sharman. Pipp flied to Jamieson. No runs, a double play, Grover to Shannon to Mc-Innis. No runs, one hit, no errors

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, for maidens, two-yearolds, 6 furionas—ident, 114; Frank Keegh, 111;
Brown Berrie, 111; "Odalispae, 104; Kins of the
Wind, 112; Milliage, 109; "Stalwart, Jr., 107.
Second race, claiming, for three-year-olds and
up, 1-5 miles—Goodwood, 116; Jacklet, 111;
Bar of Ploenis, 109; "Encore, 109; "Charles
Francis, 103; "Rock of Luzerne, 95; Minds, 115;
Basbelle H., 105; "Captain Ray, 100; "Brown
Corn, 105; "Napeleon, 95.
Third race, The Flight Handleap, all ages, 6
furionss—Top of th' Morning, 110; Etrusean,
114; Startling, 112; Tracks End, 105; "Can Caddy,
120; Ed Cadines, 112; Runes, 109; Maris Milley, 104.

20) Ed Cudihes, 112; Runes, 109; Maris Miris, 104.
Fourth race, The Annapolis Stakes, for two-sur-bids, 6-furiouss—Jack Hare, 17., 122; Iappy Go Lucky, 116; (affracks End. 115, mice, 112; Japhet, 110. Matines Ind. 115; Masch, 12. (a)Macomber entry, Fifth race, The Old Lominion Purse, three-sur-oids and up, 1 mile—Holiday, 112; Camerick, 112; Candle, 156; The Holgian H, ot; Whimsy, 112; Catto, 106; Valua, 106; Maris, 112; Candle, 106; Valua, 106; Mirry Shannon, 98
Sixth gaze, claiming, three-year-oids and up, 5 miles—Hammon Dance, 114; Stoneshenge, 68; Six William Johnson, 108; Milly Oliver, 68; Sixth gaze, claiming, 105; (b)Harry Lauder, 108; Carly Right, 108; Galdy, 108; Season H, 108; Surrens, 108; Smith-field, 111; (b)Joe Finn, 03, (b)Sweeter cortey.

Supreme, 108: *Smithfield, 111; (biJoe Finn 103, (b)Sweeter entry, Seventh race, selling handlean, for three year-adds and up, unle and 70 yards—Christic 112; Burgiar, 107; Airman, 103; Engle, 109 Menomoy, 106; Jodge Wingfield, 95. *Apprentible allawahac claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

Read His Verse and Learn It All

WAKE: For the dope now heaped in massive store

I do not ask if he will win his yame;
I do not ask what stuff he has to shoot;
But howinell does he pronounce his name;

Myself for days did eagerly frequent
Expert and bug, and heard great argument
About it and about; but ever more
I left still I nowing less than when I went.

For one would say with muttered curse or

"Joe Jackson's but will make them Giants Whereas another murmured, "That big That guy'll be lucky if he gets a foul!"

And as another horned into the mill: Just wait'll Collins leans against that pill He'll drive this Schupp across the Barres Lands!" A dull voice countered, "Yes, likelly will!"

The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your dope can change a hit, Nor check one error on the field of play, Nor all your bets upset a part of it.

For, after all, old Omar had the dope.
The inside stuff for which the millions grope;
And I shall give it to you word for word,

Nor change one letter in its metric slope The ball no question makes of eyes and

noes,

But here or there as strikes the player goes;

And he that toun'd you down into the field,

He knows about it all—he knows—HE

KNOWS!"

COBB AND ROUSH CHAMPION HITTERS

Tiger and Redleg Sluggers Out in Front in Respective Leagues

SEASON ENDS TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Ty Cobb is today : the undisputed holder of the American League batting championship for 1917. The Georgia Peach is leading his scague by a big margin and the closing of the season marks his tenth year as a champion batsman. The only break came last season, when Tris Speaker won the title. In the National League Eddle Roush, of the Cincinnati Reds, is away out in front of the field, with Hornsby, Kauff, Grob and Zimmerman trailing him. With the season ending tomorrow in both

leagues, it is unlikely that any changes in the standing will occur now. The five leaders in each league are: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reush, Cinelanati Hornsby, St. Louis Kauff, New York Groh, Cineianuti Zimmerman, New York

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

First race, three-year-olds and up, selling, 64
furiouse, *Favour 115; *Fivefa, 108; *Scarpis
II (imp.), 90; *Cheer, 102; *Peer Statis, 114;
Bahoock, 118; *Cheer, 102; *Peer Statis, 114;
Bahoock, 118; *Chehat, 197; *Sup Firch, 138;
Stradivarius (jup.), 115; *The Decision 133;
Paddy Dear, 114; Mangatese, 110;
Second race, three-year-olds and up, Woodelds
Hamileap Stsephechas, about two miles—Doublet, 143; *Peer Wyvis (jup.), 146; *Trumator, 147;
Lady Dwina (imp.), 145; *Drooks, 146;
Third race, three-year-olds and up, marce, selling, miles—Wild Thyme, 166; *Favour, 114;
*Margaret L., 52; *Carbin, 166; *Monder Machine,
*St Mine Krater, 107;
*Sum Krater, 107;
*Sum Krater, 107;
*Sum Krater, 107;
*Sum Krater, 107;
*Si Mine Krater, 108;
*Si Mine Krater,

Rain Stops the White Sox CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The exhibition game be-ween the White Sox and the Indians, sched-ded for this afternoon, was called off on ac-ount of rain.

REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$20 PETER MORAN & CO. Merchall S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets Open Monday and Saturday Until S o'clock

