# MILES MAINS HANGS INDIAN SIGN ON BRAVES AND HOLDS THEM TO FOUR LONESOME BINGLES

## GOING OF CHIEF BENDER MAKES INDIAN EXTINCT AS BIG LEAGUE REGULAR

### Utility Men Jim Thorpe and Ben Tincup Sole Aborigine Survivors in Fast Company. Sockalexis Most Noted Performer

**He Beateth It to Ye Club After Ye Game**

*The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,*
*The housewife fumes and cusses hubby strong,*
*For hubby's gone to view the baseball play*
*And dinner's cold—the help has run along.*

*From out yon concrete temple pours the crowd,*
*The ball park sexton sets the key and lock;*
*The fan, surprised, ejaculates out loud:*
*"Gosh ding it all, it's almost eight o'clock."*

*The thought of wife's reception looms in view,*
*Presaging trouble to the luckless dub—*
*He forthwith jumps into the old kerchoo*
*And merrily doth beat it to the club.*

A BARREL of ink has been spilled upon the subject of the passing of the American redskin. The sob stuff has been forthcoming both in poetry and prose and everybody has had a chance to lament the going of the original United States inhabitant. "Lo" may have been "poor," but he has been a rich subject for the human interest chroniclers.

Not only has the Indian been disappearing generally, but he has been going in baseball until the departure of Chief Bender painfully suggests the fact that for the first time in many, many years there will not be a big league Indian playing as a regular. The Indian used to be the big fad in baseball. This was some time before the Cuban became a diamond novelty. Big league teams used to hotly bid for the red men who had done big things at Carlisle or on some bush league outfit.

The best known big league Indian players of modern times were Big Chief Meyers and Big Chief Bender. Meyers came from Dartmouth College to the Giants after a period of working up with Harrisburg, Lancaster, Butte and St. Paul. He was McGraw's leading backstop for seven straight years, beginning in 1909, and the last two seasons was on the staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now he has passed out of the big ring and has been offered an uncertain berth with his old friend and battery mate, George Wiltse, who is booked to manage the new International League team at Buffalo. Meyers came from California and now is in his thirty-sixth year.

Chief Bender spent his entire professional diamond career with the two big league teams of this city with the exception of one fitful session in the Federal League with Baltimore. He came to Connie Mack straight from Carlisle in 1903 and went twelve consecutive seasons. He wound up with a sensational come-back with the Phillies last year and has retired to make munitions, having refused to sign the contract tendered him this year. Bender came from a Minnesota reservation and is the same age as Meyers.

The present situation leaves only two Indians players in the big leagues, and neither of these is a regular. One of these is Jim Thorpe, who is hanging around the Giant camp to pinch for the outfield role, and the other is Ben Tincup, who has a slender tenure as yet upon a utility pitching berth with the Phils.

* * *

THE most noted Indian player the game has seen was Sockalexis, who made a flashy splash as a member of the Cleveland outfield many years ago. He soon blew up from constitutional Indian weakness and passed entirely from the scene.

### *This Schaefer Is One Irrepressible Bird*

ANY bug who thinks he is familiar with big league line-ups will please take a squint at this list of players and guess which team they represent: Williams, first base; Schaefer, second base; Halt, shortstop; Onslow and Wood, left field. The correct answer is Cleveland, these names appearing in the line-up of Thursday's game at Detroit, in which the Indians soundly trounced the home squad.

The main feature of the pastime was the playing of these substitutes, every one of whom doing something to bring through a decisive victory. Kid Schaefer at second was all over the lot, grabbing grounders and making hallelujah throws, this juvenile phenom being none other than the erstwhile Germany, now disporting the war title of "Duke" instead of the opprobrious Teutonic cognomen. Duke looked after six swell chances without a bobble and was so all-fired kittenish that he stole a base.

Halt, subbing at short for Ray Chapman, accepted four chances without a miscue and lammed out three hits. He also swiped a cushion. And Old Smoky Joe Wood butted to the tune of 1.000 in left field. He hit safely his only time up. Onslow and Williams also made a hit each, the latter coming through with a two-sacker.

The Cleveland team at present is on a war basis sure enough. Uncle Sam's toll from that club was big enough, but since the season started it has required a young hospital to take care of crippled soldiers. Graney has been laid up and is not yet in shape, although he has played once or twice, while others ailing at the present time are Wambsganss, Chapman, Kavanaugh and Morton. Tris Speaker still is on deck, however, and Tris is able to carry things along with the aid of the rollicking kidlets headed by His Highness Duke Schaefer and Joe Wood.

* * *

"J. COBB" now appears in the Tiger line-up oftener than "Ty." "J." is the young catcher who played in the Blue Ridge last season and is a native Pennsylvanian. He is no kin to Tyrus as far as is known.

### *Sleep Helps Hitters, States Sam Crawford*

OLD SAM CRAWFORD of the mighty wallop, whose grudge against the fences has been of long standing in big league circles and who now is pasting the pill for Los Angeles, in the Coast League, prescribes repose to all who would hit the ball. The old player imparted recently to a Salt Lake interviewer his personal views in the matter of hit-promoting in the following:

"You ask to what I attribute my ability as a hitter. Condition, I think, more than anything else. Of course, I have always believed that a batter is born and not made. A natural hitter will undoubtedly become a better batter with coaching, but he must have some ability first.

"If a man keeps in good physical condition his eye is bound to be clear. To attain condition I, before everything else, advocate sleep. Early to bed and early to rise is one of the greatest and most useful of all proverbs in my estimation. Even if one does not feel sleepy it is a good thing to go to bed early and rest. While stretched out on a bed all of the muscles are relaxed. They are given a chance to rebuild the strength which has to be used during the day."

### *It Sometimes Happens That Way in Baseball*

THE following original and sage utterances are from the scintillant quill of one James P. Sinnott, under the general head, "You will notice that"—

First. When a ball player makes a great play in the field, retiring the third man in an inning, eight out of ten times he is the first man up when his side comes to bat.

Second. An infielder makes most of his wild throws when he has a lot of time and bells the ball before letting it go.

Third. Outfielders drop two high flies that are right in their hands to one hard drive that they will miss.

Fourth. An umpire invariably calls a man out who slides to first base on an infield hit.

To which might be added:

Fifth. When a player is stalling he passes the buck to the umpire, a pebble or the spitball.

Sixth. The best player on an opposing team always is a discard of the other outfit.

Seventh. The original baseball bromide—a strikeout after a testimonial horseshoe or baby buggy.

### *Giants Not to Be Fast on Their Feet*

THERE is a feeling of doubt as to one feature of Giant play this season, and it relates to speed. James P. Sinnott is frankly cynical and declares that while Young, Kauff and Burns will steal a lot of bases this year, the 1918 outfit, considered as a whole, is a "rather slow-footed aggregation." He points to the fact that Zimmerman, Fletcher and Doyle are not as fast as formerly, and declares that Holke, while a fast man, doesn't conserve or co-ordinate his fleetness of foot. After getting to first Holke is pronounced an ordinary baserunner.

[illegible] to allied to the fact that in the good old Giant days of 1911, [illegible] not a slow man in the outfield or infield. Snodgrass, [illegible] Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle all were in [illegible] speed.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

## MARSANS BACK IN LINE-UP, BUT BERTH MAY BE GONE

### Elmer Miller's Fine All-Round Play So Far Gives Him Preference Over Cuban Uncertainty

ARAMANDO MARSANS, the eccentric Cuban outfielder, who has been playing tag with Miller Huggins during the spring season, has reported at last, but the question is whether the brunette speed merchant has found anything which was not nailed down. A certain well-known party of romance or history once is quoted as having taken the pitcher to the well once too often, and perhaps Senor Marsans has done likewise. He may have gone just a little "too far," in consequence of which he may be a bench decorator if Huggins retains him at all.

Marsans doubtless figured like Zack Wheat and Dick Rudolph—that the club had to have him. But the performances up to date of Elmer Miller, a late-maturing exotic in the Yankee garden, may give this person the call. Miller so far has been one of the most aggressive and effective members of the Yanks' wrecking crew. Formerly he had the goods in fielding in large gobs, but was painfully shy with the billet. In the first ten games of the season Miller has hit safely in all but two. He is smashing well over .300, and folks who are lamenting at this mark are not being removed these days for recovering cripples, especially if they have been dilly-dallying with the management. His swatting in addition has been hard and clean.

And there is an additional fly in the ointment of the temperamental Mr. Marsans. There is another youngster in the Yankee outfield fund who has the goods, if signs and figures count for anything. This is Sam Vick, sensation of the Southern League last season as a member of the Memphis team with Muddy Ruel. Vick already is there with everything but experience and also twice when he has been pushed into the Limelight in the pinch-hit role he has come through grand. It would not be surprising if Vick now was second in the line-up for outfield consideration and that the Cuban thus has another obstacle hard to surmount if he gets back his regular berth. Then, too, Gilhooly is picking up in his hitting and this aids some in providing troubles for Marsans's effort to resume play at the old stand.

ELMER MILLER

## STAGE FRIGHT BEATS BOXERS

### Proves More Effective Than a Hard Punch Against Many Men

### HAS DEFEATED CHAMPS

Who beats more fighters than punches? What defeats champions before they step into the ring or draw on a glove? Ask any well-known fighter, manager or trainer, and he will answer, "Stage fright."

Stage fright is the cause of the downfall of many prominent boxers, some of whom have been at the top and others who would have reached there had they not been afflicted with that "shivery" feeling on entering the ring. Still others owe their success in the squared ring to the fact that to them fright is unknown and that often they are able, simply by their coolness, to make their opponents victims of stage fright and by that method alone do they win.

**Terry a Good Example**

One of the best examples of a boxer to whom stage fright was unknown was Terry McGovern. "Terrible Terry," long before becoming champion of his class, was able to win fights solely on his reputation as a hard puncher. Boxers when facing the "Terrible One" would think of what would happen to them should Terry land his favorite punch. Often on leaving their chairs at the beginning of the fight they would be so badly frightened that it was little trouble for McGovern to quickly end his match.

But finally Terry met his match in Young Corbett, and Corbett licked him—knocked him out. Corbett laughed when Terry rushed at him and tried to land his knockout blows. Corbett laughed and then knocked out McGovern. In a return match Terry was the one to lose his nerve and to become frightened, and again he was a beaten man.

**John L. Feared No Man**

John L. Sullivan was another shining example of lack of fear. Sullivan never knew stage fright, and he won many fights just by instilling fear into the hearts of his opponents even before taking the ring. All Sullivan had to do in many fights was to scowl at his adversary to make him quake with fright.

George Dixon, the great featherweight champion, won fights because he was cooler than his rivals, but finally he met his match in Frank Erne and fell.

Showing stage fright lost fights for such good boxers as Jim Corbett, Peter Maher, Jim Coffey and other greats and near-greats. Corbett, though a great boxer and fighter, lost fights, especially to Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, because he exhibited signs of stage fright.

## TEN BOXING CLUBS APPLY FOR FRANCHISE

### Former Pugilist Also Seeks Permission to Hold Bouts in New Jersey

**Trenton,** April 27.—The State Athletic Commission has been notified by State Controller Hughes that $10,000 bonds have been filed under the Hurley boxing law for the presenting of bouts by ten athletic associations and one former pugilist throughout the State. These applications most likely will be acted upon at the commission's meeting next Tuesday.

The clubs now bonded are the Acorn Club and Trenton Athletic Club, of Trenton; Pennsgrove A. A., of Pennsgrove; Edgewood Park A. C., of Nutley, Morgan; Textile Institute, of Newark, De Forrest Gym A. A., of Long Branch; New Jersey Sportsmen's Club, of West [illegible] Newark Athletic Club, of Newark, [illegible] Harrison.

## WANT TRAINERS FOR AVIATORS

### College Coaches Urged at Meeting Here to Take Up Overseas Work

### FIFTY MEN NEEDED

At a meeting of college coaches and trainers from every part of the country here last night, an appeal was made that they take up duties overseas with the aviation branch of the service. The meeting was called by Walter Camp, at the instance of the War Department, and was presided over by Colonel Lyster, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., who made it clear that there was an urgent need of coaches and trainers in the aviation camps. He said that those who enlisted for the service and were accepted would be commissioned as first lieutenants. Some fifty men are needed for this work.

**Coaches Favor Plan**

Many of the men who were present have already given their services to the Y. M. C. A., but it was said that there would probably be an endeavor made to obtain their release, so that they might have charge of the aviators. A number of the coaches signed for overseas duty last night, while others, although favorably disposed, were inclined to think the matter over.

It is understood that medical supervision of the aviators has not met all of the requirements, and it is believed that this new movement will greatly aid in the work of perfecting America's air service. Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago, spoke of the needs of the airmen, saying that they should have recreation as well as training to relieve the tension. It is proposed to have a uniform method of training, although this feature has not yet been worked out.

**Big Men at Meeting**

Among those present were:

Glen Warner, Pittsburgh; C. H. Higgins, Brown; Arthur Duffey, Boston; Harry Hillman, Dartmouth; George Connors, Exeter; Tom Eck, Chicago University; J. P. Nicholson, University of the South; Percy Smallwood, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Charles Barrett, Williams; H. F. Schulte, University of Missouri; H. E. Wilson, Hammond, Ind.; W. Lambert, West Virginia; H. H. Lamigan, University of Virginia; Martin Brown, Syracuse; J. T. Bourke, Hamilton; Sparrow Robertson, Frank Kanaly, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Nat Cartmell, Pennsylvania; Bob Folwell, Pennsylvania; Pooch Donovan, Harvard; Al Sharpe, Cornell; Alvin Kranzlein, Pennsylvania; W. T. McCarthy, University of Maine; Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania; Arthur Brides, Yale, Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago; Johnny Mack, Yale; Doctor Raycroft, Princeton, and Steve Farrell, Michigan.

### *Scraps About Scrappers*
**By BILL BELL**

A BRACE of hard-hitting boys will mix it in the main attraction at the National A. A. tonight. Matchmaker Herman Taylor has arranged for Rocky Kansas, the stocky Buffalo lightweight, to oppose the clever and hard-hitting Artie O'Leary, of New York. Kansas originally was billed to entertain Frankie Callahan, but an injury to Callahan's ankle forced him to remain idle.

O'Leary showed in his high-class exhibition against Johnny Mahoney, in which he earned the verdict, that he had the ability to make it more than interesting for the Buffalo caveman. Kansas made his best showing here against George Chaney, when he handed a lacing to the Baltimore K. O. King.

**Other Good Bouts**

Johnny Wolgast, brother of the former lightweight champion, will be seen in the semiwind-up opposed to Wild Burt Kenny, of New York. This brace of sluggers should put on an entertaining number. Chick Brown and Buck Fleming are down to mix it in the third session. Fleming has been going good of late, while Brown has made excellent showings against the leaders.

Sammy Terrin and Billy Rolph are due to clash in the second number. Terrin made good in his last battle here against Joe Koons in one of the preliminaries to the Tendler-Cline battle at the National on April 5.

**Gus Lewis Triumphs**

Gus Lewis, Johnny Burns's high-class bantam, scored a clean-cut victory over K. O. Eggers in the main go at the Cambria last night. Gus, who has come out flat-footed and other ways claiming the featherweight crown, left jabbed and left jabbed name more his slow-footed foe from Gotham.

Lewis put on a good act and looked capable of giving the best a real race for honors. This same lad, who gave Champion Pete Herman one of his best arguments, convinced the Eggers person and a few thousand interested fans that he is a topnotcher.

Little Bear and Bobby Doyle engaged in a thrilling battle, with honors even. These little fellows fought hard all the way. Young Merino fought well enough to earn the decision over Billy Hines. In the other bouts Martin Duffy stopped Tommy Golden and Bobby Burns defeated Tommy Herman.

**Answer to Query**—Packey McFarland has no other profession besides boxing.

**Don Bosco C. C.** will be represented in the amateur tournament that is to be held at the National A. A. May 9 by Mike Falcone, the Middle Atlantic amateur champion. Falcone is now under the personal care of Young Rabideau, the fast-rising bantam of this city.

**Jack Russo,** the New Orleans lightweight, opposes George Chaney, the Baltimore K. O. king, in a fifteen-round contest at Baltimore Monday evening. The semifinal will bring together Jabez White and Benny Valgee in a ten-round affair. Eddie Revere and Augie Ratner will furnish the fireworks in the opening contest. Every bout will go to a referee's decision.

**Patsy Cline** is recovering from his injured leg, which he received in an automobile accident while doing road work for his bout with Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight. Cline has been matched to meet the winner of the Jackson-Tendler setto.

**Joe Mesner,** the New York lightweight, and Phil Bloom, also of the metropolis, are due under the management of Willie Edwards, of this city. Edwards would like to match either boy with any lightweight in the country, Lew Tendler preferred.

**Joe Christiana,** manager of Paul Doyle, the New York welterweight, would like to have a return match between his boy and Joe Welsh, the local welterweight. Christiana is also ready to match Doyle with any welterweight in the country from Ted (Kid) Lewis down.

**Bobby Doyle,** the New York flyweight, is now ready to meet the leading flyweights in the country, Steve Flessner and Young (Hank) McGovern preferred.

**Frank Donato,** manager of Frankie Williams, the local lightweight, states that he is ready to match his protege with any lightweight in the country. Williams is anxious to get a return bout with Barney Adolfo of New York, who recently fouled him.

OLYMPIA A.A. Broad and Bainbridge
Harry Edwards, Mgr.
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29
Abe Attell Guidelle vs. Patsy Wallace
ALL STAR BILL vs. JOHNNY TYMAN
FREDDY REESE vs. EDDIE MORGAN
B. O. Willie Lonchin vs. Chuck Wiggins
PHIL 7-vs. Jack Thompson
Ringside $1.50, Arena $1.50, Balc. war tax

## SEVEN MAJOR LEAGUERS HAVE HAD HITFUL DAYS WITH BAT THIS SEASON

### Vitt, Wambsganss and Speaker Top the List of Sluggers in Ban Johnson's Circuit So Far

### Stock and Bancroft Crashing the Ball at Figure Hovering Around the .500 Mark

A REMARKABLE coincidence about Eddie Collins equaling Sam Crawford's consecutive game record is, that after playing 472 games straight over a stretch of more than three years, both hit for the same batting average, .309; a glance at their individual record shows how different the style of these two great players is, for Crawford amassed 199 total bases more than the White Sox captain, though old "Wahoo" got but 56 more hits. Collins scored 66 runs, 57 sacrifice hits and 89 stolen bases more than Crawford in the same number of games. Besides Collins and Crawford but two other major leaguers played every game their team played for three successive years—Frank Isbell, of the White Sox, from 1901 to 1903, and Lave Cross for the Athletics, from 1902 to 1904, inclusive.

These players got four hits in a game—Gedeon, Pratt and Baker. Ray Chapman scored four runs in a game.

The figures below include games played April 24:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING**

| Player, Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | SB. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vitt, Detroit | 3 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 2 | .556 |
| Wambsganss, Cle. | 4 | 15 | 4 | 8 | 0 | .533 |
| Speaker, Cleve. | 6 | 18 | 6 | 8 | 3 | .444 |
| Gabrill, Chicago | 3 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .444 |
| Gedeon, St. Louis | 6 | 25 | 4 | 11 | 1 | .440 |
| Schang, Boston | 3 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .429 |
| Baker, New York | 9 | 33 | 5 | 14 | 0 | .424 |
| Strunk, Boston | 8 | 24 | 3 | 10 | 2 | .417 |
| Jackson, Chicago | 3 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 2 | .417 |
| Hannah, N. Y. | 7 | 22 | 3 | 9 | 0 | .409 |
| Roth, Cleveland | 6 | 25 | 3 | 10 | 0 | .400 |
| Ruth, Boston | 5 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .400 |
| Young, Detroit | 3 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .400 |
| Cobb, Detroit | 3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| Hooper, Boston | 9 | 28 | 7 | 11 | 4 | .393 |
| Shanks, Wash. | 7 | 28 | 7 | 11 | 0 | .393 |
| O'Neill, Cleveland | 6 | 18 | 4 | 7 | 0 | .389 |
| Russell, New York | 4 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .375 |
| Turner, Cleveland | 6 | 20 | 3 | 7 | 0 | .350 |
| Gerber, St. Louis | 6 | 20 | 1 | 7 | 1 | .350 |
| Nunamaker, St. L. | 6 | 23 | 2 | 8 | 0 | .348 |
| Bodie, New York | 9 | 36 | 4 | 12 | 0 | .333 |
| Pratt, New York | 9 | 36 | 7 | 12 | 0 | .333 |
| **Walker, Athletics** | **7** | **24** | **1** | **8** | **1** | **.333** |
| Tobin, St. Louis | 5 | 18 | 1 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Schulte, Wash. | 4 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Ruel, New York | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Bush, Detroit | 3 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .333 |
| Johns, St. Louis | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Miller, New York | 9 | 35 | 3 | 11 | 0 | .314 |
| Kavanaugh, Cleve. | 6 | 16 | 4 | 5 | 0 | .313 |
| Shean, Boston | 9 | 29 | 2 | 9 | 1 | .310 |
| Lavan, Washing'n | 7 | 29 | 1 | 9 | 0 | .310 |
| Shotton, Wash. | 7 | 26 | 2 | 8 | 0 | .308 |
| Smith, St. Louis | 6 | 26 | 3 | 8 | 1 | .308 |
| Chapman, Cleve. | 6 | 20 | 7 | 6 | 3 | .300 |
| Austin, St. Louis | 5 | 17 | 1 | 5 | 0 | .294 |
| **Burns, Athletics** | **7** | **26** | **4** | **8** | **0** | **.286** |
| Johnson, Wash. | 4 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .286 |
| Veach, Detroit | 3 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .286 |
| Pipp, New York | 9 | 33 | 9 | 9 | 0 | .273 |
| Felch, Chicago | 3 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .273 |
| Dressen, Detroit | 3 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .273 |
| **Gardner, Athletics** | **7** | **27** | **5** | **7** | **0** | **.259** |
| McInnis, Boston | 9 | 32 | 5 | 8 | 0 | .250 |
| **Dugan, Athletics** | **7** | **28** | **4** | **7** | **1** | **.250** |
| Graney, Cleveland | 4 | 12 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .250 |
| E. Collins, Chi. | 3 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .250 |
| Mogridge, N. Y. | 3 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Gilhooley, N. Y. | 9 | 33 | 8 | 8 | 1 | .242 |
| Scott, Boston | 9 | 31 | 5 | 7 | 1 | .226 |
| **Ruth, Athletics** | **6** | **23** | **4** | **5** | **1** | **.217** |
| Ellison, Detroit | 3 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .200 |
| Stanage, Detroit | 3 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .200 |

Games Won by Pitchers from These Clubs: Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Athletics, Washington, St. Louis.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mogridge, N. York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bush, Boston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| S. Coveleskie, Clev. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mays, Boston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Martin, Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sothoron, St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coumbe, Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Williams, Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| James, Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ruth, Boston | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Russell, New York | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Erickson, Detroit | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Du Mont, Wash. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Loudermilk, St. L. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ayres, Washington | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Myers, Athletics | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Leonard, Boston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Perry, Athletics | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Gregg, Athletics | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Love, New York | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Shocker, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Bagley, Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Groom, Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Gallia, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Adams, Athletics | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Davenport, St. L. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Thormahlen, N. Y. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Cicotte, Chicago | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Johnson, Wash. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Games Lost by Pitchers to These Clubs: Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Athletics, Washington, St. Louis.

Games Won by Pitchers from These Clubs: Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mayer, Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Barnes, New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hamilton, Pitts. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Anderson, N. Y. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sailer, New York | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bressler, Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Toreau, New York | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eller, Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Demaree, New York | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Schneider, Cinc. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seaton, Phila. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Conley, Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hogg, Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| May, St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Prendergast, Phila. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vaughn, Chicago | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Alexander, Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Nehf, Boston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Meadows, St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Reuther, Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Tyler, Chicago | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Regan, Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Tincup, Phila. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Harmon, Pitts. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Doak, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sanders, Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Packard, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Cooper, Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hearne, Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hagan, Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Mamaux, Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Crum, Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Barquard, Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hughes, Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Coombs, Brooklyn | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Grimes, Brooklyn | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Games Lost by Pitchers to These Clubs: Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

### *PITCHING RECORDS*

| | Games Won by Pitchers from These Clubs | Games Lost by Pitchers to These Clubs |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | | |
| Cleveland | | |
| Chicago | | |
| Detroit | | |
| New York | | |
| Athletics | | |
| Washington | | |
| St. Louis | | |

| | Games Won by Pitchers from These Clubs | Games Lost by Pitchers to These Clubs |
|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | | |
| Boston | | |
| Chicago | | |
| Cincinnati | | |
| New York | | |
| Philadelphia | | |
| Pittsburgh | | |
| St. Louis | | |

## Bingles and Bungles

**TOUGH SLEDDIN'**

*A strapping young pitcher named Tate,*
*Was surprised when they gave him the gate.*
*He had a good curve,*
*And a basket of nerve*
*But couldn't get 'em over the plate.*

*There was a young shortstop named Clark*
*Who could field a greased ball in the dark,*
*But he failed to make good*
*For at wielding the wood*
*Young Clark was not much of a shark.*

These Dodgers are still unaware that the season has opened. They are now nine games in the hole.

*Al Demaree pitched the Giants to victory yesterday.*

Young Jollah named Walter Johnson distributed seven hits among nine Yanks and nine innings.

*The White Sox jumped right into fourth place with victory. Williams gave us six hits to the Browns, while Jackson was showering out four hits.*

**The Athletics take their punishment regularly. Hubert Leonard officiated for Boston.**

Casey Stengel's homer was no small part of Pittsburgh's victory over the Reds.

**YESTERDAY'S HERO—Coupled entry, Clarence Mitchell and Grover Alexander left one National League for another, as they pitched farewell games in Brooklyn and Chicago and then left for Camp Funston to join the army.**

*Alexander pitched one of his greatest in defeating the Cardinals. He allowed two hits. Mitchell was pulled.*

Eddie Collins smashed a record, but the Browns didn't. They performed in form by losing to Ed and the rest of the White Sox, 6 to 2.

**Dutch Leonard walked so many Markmen yesterday that they got tired and Boston won the ball game.**

Muffy McInnis killed a batting rally in the seventh when he rushed in, caught Gardner's pop up with his gloved hand, threw the ball to first and doubled Kopp.

*It pays to be persistent. For two days the Red Sox have been twice in same second and six were slain in the attempt. In the third frame yesterday Strunk stole the bag.*

All Leonard had was an old glove and a coat of tar, but they were enough to win.

[illegible] a lot of fast play in the [illegible] The Athletics were [illegible] Cycle [illegible]

[illegible] back from the farm in time to pitch a four-hit game against the Braves. That gets him more than pitching hay.

Elmer Myers will hurl today against Joe Bush in the final act of the set.

**"Curfew shall not ring tonight," says Connie Mack. Game starts at 3 p. m.**

## ALEX PUT HIS BONUS INTO LIBERTY BONDS

### Great Twirler Pitches Last Game for Cubs Before Going Into Camp

**Chicago,** April 27.—Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched his farewell game in the National League for the period of the war yesterday and won, shutting out St. Louis.

Before the game he was presented with a wrist watch by his teammates and two large bouquets by his friends.

He subscribed for $5000 worth of the third Liberty Loan bonds just before he pitched the first ball of the game.

Alexander held out for and obtained a bonus of $5000 from Charles F. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, before signing this spring, and this money he turned into bonds, declaring the Chicago club was not getting its money's worth on its investment.

Alexander left for home last night, after pitching three games for the Cubs. He lost the first game and won two. The $50,000 paid for Alexander and Killefer has been paid. The contract read that if they were drafted thirty days before the season opened the money should not be paid.

Both were drafted after the season opened but Killefer's draft has been deferred.

It was ball and farewell for Alexander yesterday, his only Chicago appearance with the Cubs. The cost to the Weeghman syndicate of the three Alexander games is $16,666.67 a game.

Alexander believed he had passed into history as a Philadelphia Phillies [illegible] when he started for his Nebraska home.

"I may never come back to play ball," Alex told his friends. "But I'll make it necessary for them to dig a lot of boys for the champ before they get me."

## STECHER AND LEWIS WRESTLE TO A DRAW

### Spectators Take Fall Out of Kaiser, Buying $660,000 Worth of Liberty Bonds

**New York,** April 27.—Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis, wrestlers, were still wondering today which of them is the better, for the best they could do was to wrestle to a draw last night.

The spectators furnished the only fall of the evening, winning it from Kaiser Bill when they subscribed for $660,000 in Liberty Bonds.

University of Pennsylvania
RELAY CARNIVAL
Franklin Field, 1:30 P. M.
ALL-AMERICA DAY
America's best athletes in college and military championship relay races. Star college athletes in special events. Thirty college and school relay races.
Championship events start at 4:20 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Gimbels and A. A. Office, Franklin Field.

* NATIONAL A. A. *
Saturday Evening, April 27
Max Williamson vs. Young Nelson
Sammy Terrin vs. Billy Rolph
Chick Brown vs. Buck Fleming
Wild Bert Kenny vs. Johnny Wolgast
Rocky Kansas vs. Artie O'Leary
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Tickets at Demlers, 1530 N. 11th St.

RACES
TODAY AT
Havre de Grace
Seven Races Daily
INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE
TRAIN SCHEDULE
PHILADELPHIA—Penna. R. R. Train leaves Broad St. Sta. at 11:00 A. M; B. & O. R. R. Train leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts. Sta. at 11:25 P. M.
CHESTER, PA.—Penna. R. R. Train lvs. 11:29 A.M.; B. & O. Train leaves 12:03 P.M.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—Penna. R. R. Train lvs. 11:49 A.M.; B. & O. Train lvs. 1:06 P.M.
NEWARK, DEL.—Penna. R.R. Train lvs. 12:09 P. M.; B. & O. Train leaves 1:20 P.M.
ADMISSION: Grandstand and Paddock, $1.65. Ladies, $1.10—including war tax.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SHIBE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY
Athletics vs. Boston
GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.
Tickets at Gimbel's, Lit's, and wherever