CHICAGO CUBS ARRIVE TO WHILE AWAY FEW HOURS AT PASTIMING WITH THE PHILLIE

SEEK PASS HOUNDS AT SOX BALL PARK

Baseball Rooters Disturbed by Recent "Work-or-Fight" Rule

PERRY WORKED AGAIN

Chicago, June 6. There is much perturbation in the home of the Woodland Bards, the elaborate clubroom at Comiskey Park, where this organization, a rooters' club, maintains one of the largest and steadlest baseball populations of any team in the country. The "work-or-fight rule" is the cause. A paragraph printed in the morning papers to the effect that the powersthat-be would place their eagle optics on the "regular" baseball fans to ascertain if they were employed in useful oc-

cupations started considerable agitation The hint was conveyed in this publication that men who had leisure to intest ball parks daily might find more useful fields for their endeavors. As every club has its regulars, a strict enforcement of the ruling might decimate attendance, already none too plethoric. However, there is this consolation to the magnates, there is a fairly large percentage of "mass hounds" included in centage of "pass hounds" included in the "regulars," so their absence in pur-suit of industry might not hurt so much.

Perry's Debut Scott Perry's local debut as a big leaguer was the chief item of interest in the initial appearance of the Ath-letics, and Scott acquitted himself to the satisfaction of all his Chicago ad

Perry tied the score for his team in the fourth with a lively single to left, but they went along to the ninth when a battery error that aroused a lot of liscussion ensued which was the prime

factor in the Sox victory.

This is the way it happened: Felsch, seen here this year, barring that of Hollocher, of the Cubs. Weaver had singled sharply to left. Then there was a mix-up. Perry shot the ball to Per-kins. It came high and to one side. Ordinarily not a particularly difficult chance, it bounced out of Perkins's glove and rolled to the stand, Weaver

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On the face of it the scoring should be a passed ball. But it didn't look right and much debate among the press-box scorers ensued. It looked as if there had been a crossing of signals. It was a straight, swift one. After the game Perry was discovered. "Was it a passed ball or a wild pitch?" he was asked. Without hesitation he responded. "I crossed him. It ought to be a wild pitch. It was altogether my fault. He expected a curve and wasn't prepared for the one I gave him." This was characteristic of the msn-as his Chicago friends know him—a regular aportsman.

"Why the cross?" he was asked.
"Well," Scott answered, "I took a chance if I threw a curve and they grabbed what was coming, the game might have been over then, as they were hitting my curve ball. If they didn't we might be playing extra innings. I shot up the fast one on a chance. I thought I had a chance to get away with I didn't. It was my fault, not

Perry is . ted to go back Sunday in the final gal . If he is not called on in the meanwhile, it will be the first time this season he has had three whole days of rest. He has been the carthorse of the league, working in nineteen games. His record is remarkable under games. His record is remarkable under the circumstances and is much appreci-ated by his friends here. He was much disappointed at losing.

"I would rather lose by a long margin or be tossed in a 14-to-13 game than ose one of these low-score, one-run decisions. It is all right to tell me I pitched fine ball. I didn't win, and I want to win. That's what counts."

Lefty Williams started the game, but when the score was tied he was derricked and Eddie Cicotte got the chance to have another victory tabbed to his credit. He held the Athletics safe until the ninth, when they looked threatening. After two had perished Perkins and Perry each singled. A run looked as big as a mountain, but Jamieson wasn't equal to the emergency and popped a weak fly to Gandil.

Batting at .500 Rate

Perry, with a .500 average for the afternoon, shared the batting honors with Jamieson, who had a similar percentage. Despite the fact it was a close game with a ninth-inning finish, it lacked excitement. The world's champions, hav-ing much better potential baseball maing much better potential baseball ma-terial than a majority of the teams in the league, aren't showing much pep. They win, but they aren't giving a good show. Poor base funning is the main weakness. It was present last year. Kid Shellenback is announced to heave

the Sox today. Connie is noncom-tal. The Athletics need one more sure pitcher. They would be a dan-gerous outfit if they possessed such an asset. They looked mighty good to the fans yesterday. Shannon made two stops and throws

in the eighth which were the finest bits of infielding shown on the South Side this season. Both drives ordinarily vould have been hits.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

AT NORTHEAST HIGH

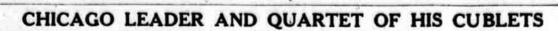
Calisthenic Drill and Pentathlon Event

Main Features on Archives' Program

Northeast's annual field day and color contest will be held this afternoon, weather permitting. This year's exhibition is expected to surpass any given by the school. The first event is to be a calisthenic drill by the student body. Sixteen hundred boys will participate in this drill, which will be a very pretty assectacle. ectacle. An added feature of this year's ex-

An added feature of this year's exhibition will be a pentathion event, consisting of a sprint, a hurdle race, a distance run, shot-put, running broad and high jump. The events will be held on the football field with twenty boys participating in each event at one time. Besides there will be a parade of all the athletic teams of the school.

At the sound of a whistle a baseball game, a basketball game, cricket match, a tennis match, a soccer game and a track meet will all start the same instant. The odd sections will represent the Reds and the even sections the Blacks.





MISS SEARS LOSES IN THE DOUBLES

Bostonian Has No Trouble Winning Singles in State Tournament

MRS. BETZ VICTOR

A couple of surprises were sprung in the semifinal round of the doubles in the women's championship of Pennthe satisfaction of all line with the milers, although not to his own. He pliched nice baseball, and had his team possessed the punch he would have been it was thought that Miss Eleanora Sears returned winner. The Athletics out-hit the Sox by a margin of one bingle, but their hits were not placed to do and Miss Elizabeth Ostheimer would ceropponents, Miss Gertrude Osthelmer and Miss E. R. Porter, proved too good for them and defeated them by two sets to one. In the first set Miss Sears and Miss Ostheimer played rings around their opponents and, never giving them a chance, they won by six games to one. Mrs. John E. Balley and Mrs. J. F. Betz. 3d, had proved in their previous

This is the way it happened: Felsch, who had fallen victim to Scott's wiles, after a tremendous triple in the first round, had died through Shannon's spectacular fielding, the best shortstop work seen here this year, barring that of seen here this year, barring that of Hollocher, of the Cubs. Weaver had singled sharply to left. Then there was singled sharply to left. Then there was defeated them in straight sets. That the victory was a clean-cut one was demonstrated by the fact that Mrs. Bailey and strated by the fact that Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Betz won only two games in the first set and three in the second.

In the semifinal round of the singles

the vigorous play of Miss Eleanora Sears proved too much for Miss Mildred Willard. Miss Sears covered the court Willard. Miss Sears covered the court well and got in some remarkable returns, and Miss Willard did well to win three games in each set. Mrs. Betz was consoled for her defeat in the doubles by defeating Miss Gertrude Ostheimer in straight sets. Both sets were well contested however, and it was only the clever placing of Mrs. Betz that gave her the victory, 6-4, 6-4. Only two matches were played in the first round of the mixed doubles, and both of them were somewhat one-sided. Miss Mildred Willard and H. B. Endicott proved too clever for Miss Anne Townsend and Clever for Miss Anne Townsend and W. A. Lippincott, and defeated them in straight sets, and Miss Sidney Franklin and W. S. Thomson gained a very easy victory, over Miss E. R. Porter and F. C. Fearing 6-1, 6-1

C. Fearing, 6-1, 6-1. BRAVES VOTE TO

DO WAR WORK

Boston, June 6.—All the players of the Boston National League team voted at a meeting held before the game with Chicago to enter at the close of the season, if they are not drafted before that time, some occupation classed by the Government as "useful."

Men above the draft age as well as those subject to call figured in the voting. Four members of the team are in Class 1A of the draft. They are Powell, Tankees to win the same from the Browns. 5 to 2 and remain close to the top. Derrill Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counte of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counter of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counter of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counter of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counter of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole a counter of bases and Pipp added Pratt stole and Pipp added Pratt stol

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On Saturday afternoon at the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field, Sixtythird and Walnut streets, the United
States Navy, League Island (armed
guards), will play the Strawbridge &
Clothier team. The navy team is exceptionally strong, having many college and
league players, and has not been defeated this season, having won twelve
games straight. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with Johnson
behind the bat. Pierson or Yates will
pitch for Strawbridge & Clothier, with
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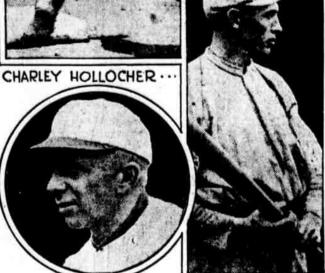
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Bingles and Bungles

LINES TO LEON

Jack Hendrix says it took the Robins and part of the army to take the measure of the Cards. Leon Cadore held the show-me Staters to Jim Thorpe got off the bench long enough to score the winning run in the ninth f the Giants and sque first place for McGra

Bube Rurth has now made four straight home runs in as many games. But Ruth couldn't stop the Cleveland Indians single handed, and Bobby Roth brought home Cleveland's winning run in the tenth.

Hendrix pitched and won his second game of the Cubs' series in Boston. Chicago made a clean succep in four games.

Pratt stole a couple of bases and Pipp aided with a single and a triple.

The Marine band from the Philadelphia Navy Yard at League Island played at the Polo grounds vesterday when the Glants mastered Pittaburgh in a hot 4-3 contest.

Jim Thorpe had a neat day with the stick. He smote out a single an a double n twice at bat. Two days in a row, the Giants have been

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The United States navy. League Island (Armed Guards), will play the Strawbridge & Clothier baseball team on Saturday at Sixty-third and Wainut streets. The navy team is exceptionally strong and has not been defeated this season, having won twelve games straight. Jimmy Carolan, et al also go to Port

Hagerstown, 7; Piedmont, 3

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Ray Caldwell, oddly enough, also a litcher, established the record two years ago at the Polo Grounds by whaling out three homers in three days. The remarkable feature of Ruth's hitching is the tremendous power he nots into the blow. Unquestionably he bangs the ball harder than any man who ever lived, and most of the time he hits it on the "nose."

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Cy Seymour Joins Steel League

Bethlehem. Pa., June 6.—Cy Seymour emer Giant outfielder and a veteran of th

Armed Guards to Play at S. C.

What May Happen

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cuban Stars, 7; Bacharach G., 3 Atlantic City, N. J., June 6.—The Cuban Stars outplayed the Bacharach Glants at wery angle, casily winning the deciding game of the series by 7 to 3.

former Giant outfielder and a veteran of the big leasures for twelve summers, reported vesterday to Coach Tom Keady, of the Beth-lehem team of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation Leasure, and signed the papers to wear a Beth-lehem uniform as soon as the fitteen-day rule expires. He will be played in the outfield. For the last two years Cy has been the best hittes in the Rullroad Interborough Leasure, of New York State. Pennsgrove Lands Another Game

Chicago, 4: Athletics, 2, New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings), Washington, 5; Detroit, 4 (11 innings).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Clear, 3:00. Washington at Detroit—Clear, 3:15. Roston at Cleveland—Bain, 3:00. New York at St. Louis—Clear, 3:30.

Maintenance of Way Lads Win The Maintenance of Way Department team defeated Adams Express in a well-played P. B. R. Leasue same. The big feature of the same was the pitching of Wilmot.

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