

tied the count again. The rooters were yelling themselves hoarse in the twelfth, but Tommy Long, the left-hander from Birmingham in the Southern Association, held the Islanders safe. Lefty Gerner, however, weakened in the other half of the inning and it was all over. Marks singled and went to third when Gilbert muffed the throw on Long's sacrifice. Cruthers, who, by the way, also is a former Mackman, drew a pass. Earl "Twink" Twining then tepped up to the pan and biffed a sacrifice fly among the foliage in left field and Marks eased home with the winning tally.

field.

Admiral Bowles, of Hog Island, accompanied by E. W. Sutton and W. F. Wilmouth, sat on the bench with Castle's team. They rooted just as hard as any one and felt just as bad when the home team lost.

#### Cincinnati Fans Still Sore at Matty's Reds

ALTHOUGH the Reds made a clean sweep of the Brooklyn series, win-Those few victories won't stem the wrath of the wolves-so to speak-who are after the scalp of Christopher Mathewson. Bill Phelon, the Cincinnati breaks out with the following on the situation:



ture Second Game of Series From Chicago

After their 9 to 5 defeat on Sunday. Ellis Schaefer, who at present is af-

Amateur Notes

Chester in the twelfth. Just at present Merchants threatens all kinds of trouble for the other fel-Fort Washington game was unplayed on The Bristol boys manhandled account of the rain

# PIRATES SET RECORD FOR After their a total. Pat Moran's Phillies today were deter-mined to help the Glants at least to the extent of beating the Cublets this after-moon in the second contest of the series. Bradley Hogg was scheduled to do the twirling for Pat's folks today. The Cubs bunched a little of every-The Cubs bunched a little of every-the auestion possesses only the auestion auestion possesses only the auestion auestio

 
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Cincinnati downed the Glants by the same

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"Not scheduled.

"The loyal fans of this town have stood about all they can. The work in the last month has capped the climax and the slogan heard among the boys is 'never again.' The attendance has dropped to such proportions that it takes a man with a powerful magnifying glass to see the crowd. The fans have quit Cincinnati. Garry Herrmann says the war is responsible for all baseball's woes, but the fans say it's something else, and object to the onus being put on Uncle Sam. Anyway, they are done. They will endure the suffering no longer.

"There is no better baseball city. There is no city in which the bugs will endure more-and there surely is no city where they have to stand so much. If the present Cincinnati team were made up of a bunch of hasbeens, physically unable to play better ball, the fans might suffer and stand for it for yet another year-but not with the strong and healthy sang now on the payroll. It is evident that the Red system of machine work and aggression is totally worthless and radically wrong. It gets the hits, but no runs. It leaves the bases crowded, game after game. It develops nothing, amounts to nothing. Other clubs have fun with the Reds by using the bunt, the squeeze and the double steal. The Reds fail to have fun with any of the other clubs."

All of which shows that the fans are questioning Matty's ability as a manager, and when that state of affairs exists something is bound to happen. Matty has not made good this year. He has one of the strongest clubs in the league and is in the second division. There is a colored gentleman in the woodpile some place.

#### **Baseball Is Considered Essential in One Place, Anyway**

BASEBALL scored its first victory in the work-or-fight crusade in East Orange, N. J., Saturday when Joe Finneran, the Yankee pitcher, was told to go back to the Polo Grounds and earn his salary, which is used to support his family. Joe convinced the board that he depended upon his baseball ability to gain a livelihood, and in no other occupation could he support them as well. This is the first instance when the appeal of a player to change his occupation has been sustained on the ground that his work is necessary. Baseball now has a chance to peer into the future with more hope than before.

Speaking of the national pastime, however, it is not probable that we will have much big league baseball next year if the war continues. I have spoken to many players in both leagues and not one has mentioned his plans for 1919. Every one wants to finish this season, but after that it's a safe bet the majority of athletes either will be in some branch of the service or employed in war work. Ball players are not slackers, despite the influx to the shipyards and steel mills this summer. They are just as patriotic as any one and as anxious to do their bit for their country.

1y Cobb's decision to quit the game as soon as possible, which was stated exclusively in this column last week, shows the attitude of the men. It has taken them some time to realize the seriousness of the great war and now they are anxious to get into it. It would not be at all surprising to see Cobb installed in one of the aviation camps in the near future. When he was in Washington he was visited by Dr. Charles M. Wharton. the noted Penn football coach, who has charge of the athletic work as assistant to Walter Camp. . . .

PHILADELPHIA has been fortunate during the last week in having two such able men as George Moriarity and Slik O'Loughlin to umpire the games at Shibe Park. Because of the increased cost in transportation, the diamond arbiters are required to remain longer in each town. Moriarity and O'Loughlin have given satisfaction in every game, and few decisions have been protested. The fans would be perfectly satisfied if they remained here all season which speaks well of the ability of the "official guessers."

TEXT Monday afternoon the Athletics and Phillies will play a benefit game for the family of the late William G. Weart at the Phillies Park. This game will be well worth seeing, as the clubs have not played for three years and the fans want to see which team is the better. Joseph M. Mc-Cready, who has charge of arrangements, says the tickets purchased for the game on April 14 will be good on July 22.

THE big boxing show at Shibe Park tomorrow night is a success, Promoter Leon Rains says he will try to arrange another all-star card the Ban Johnson and John K. Tener in the wind-up.

thing but ideal, yet the Yonkers plant capacity the pening day Though the fields were light as com

Number of Entries Will Be

**Increased Daily at Race** 

Track

the annual summer meeting of the Em-

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Empire City track, near Yonkers, Saturday afternoon, proved most conclu-

sively the great hold that the thorough-

bred sport has regained on public sentiment. Transportation facilities to the Empire City track, as compared with

the other metropolitan courses, are any

New York, July 15 .- The opening of

well to form, and the empetitors ran well to form, and the performance of Roamer in the Empire ("ity handlcap, when he equaled the record for a mile and a furiong, proved the track had been put in excellent condition for the meeting The fields on Saturday were light, as

has been said, in comparison to these of Aqueduct. Facilities for transportof Aqueduct. Facilities for transportmeager. are meager. In comparison to other racing seasons, to say the least. Inracing seasons, to say the least. In-deed, it has been a great task for the owners to make the short trip from Aqueduct to Empire City. More and more horses will arrive at the Empire City course each day, and the good ones that have been seen in the East so far are almost sure to the season. in the East so far are almost sure to tre

Charley Hollocher has probably played his last game with the Cubs, us he was ordered to report for examination today by his local draft board. Ile helped down the Philip yesterday by slamming out a triple with two on the bars. conclusions in the coining stake engageconclusions in the coming managements there. It is the element of uncertainty which edifies every sport. And the element of uncertainty is quite likely to function at Empire on the bags, The Ginats' detent in Cincinnati was due directly to the exploding of Lucky Al Denna-ree, who, after yielding three was in the Arst sk: rounds, part up another trio in the proverbially bioady round. on the bags. prevail in striking fashion at Empire City before the race meet concludes.

So far in the East the competition has been confined to horses that campaign only on the Atlantic seaboard. But now that the racing season has been concluded in the Middle West the best

Roston gained in the American League race by not playing, the Yanks losing their chance to crawl up by being smothered by the Cleveland Indiane, 7 to 1. of the Western stables will come to Empire City to try for the rich stakes

Baghy hurled airtight ball for Cleveland, while the Indian hatsmen nieked Bussell and Bay Keating for a <u>dozen</u> hits. Always the Western stables have Art Nehf and Dick Rudolph proved to be omplete puzzles for the Cardinals, and Bos-on won both ends of the double bill in St.

been on hand for the Saratoga meeting through August. This year, as there is nothing more doing in the Middle West complete puzzles for the Cardu ton won both ends of the doy Louis, 8 to 4 and 4 to 3. or in Canada, they will come in force, preaking the trip with a sojourn at Empire City. The Westerners have re-George Rusith. a pitcher at the New York National League Baseball Club. will go to the Bolos club in a trade for Bunnie Heirphon. The Constraint of the the telephone between Chicagorant Pointsbud, bu George Rtallings, of the Beather the Source of the George Graw, of the George there and the the source of the the Bears, claiming that the management the Bears, claiming that the management had not increased his salary as stipulated in his contract. served a great many stalls at Empire

'ity and should be here in force before the end of the week.

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READY FOR RACES

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BICYCLE RACER INJURED

Chapman Fell From Wheel and Is Seriously Hurt

Seriously Hurt Newark, N. J., July 16.—George D. Chapman fell yesterday at a bike meet at the Newark Velodrome and was re-moved to a hospital suffering with a slight concussion of the brain. Chapman's bicycle flew high as the rider went down and Jake Magin, who won the race, was cut by the flying nedals, several stitches being taken in

rider went down and Jake Magin, who won the race, was cut by the flying pedals, several stitches being taken in his right forearm. Magin won the last New York six-day race, teamed with Alfred Goullet, who is now in the navat aviation service. Menus Bedell was second to Magin, John Bedell third, Willie Hanley fourth, and Peter Dro-bach fith.

#### Pirates Beat Robins in Exhibition

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ADY FOR RACES ON KALAMAZOO TRACK

PITTSBURGH Kalamazee, Mich., July 15. — More than 200 horses are quartered at Recre-ation Park today awaiting the tap of the gong to begin Kalamazeo's eleventh Grand Circuit meeting. This year's rac-ing carnival is the combination affair, with events carded for both the mile and half mile tracks. The Michigan shortship circuit is filling dates here and will race over the smaller circle. Nineteen races are scheduled for the six afternoons. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are reserved exclusively for the Grand Circuiters. The free-for-all pace is on Wednesday, with Miss Harris M. Single, G. H. Boy, Russell Boy and William entered. The 2:08 trot. a 3:2000 race, will also be staged on that day. BROOKLYN

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swatting with a pair of singles and a triple, all of which happened with men on bases. Tyler added a couple of singles and a waik to his own team's tatack and scored three of the nime runs. The Morans were first to score in the third. Hemingway and Burns singled. Geschger's bunt forced Hemingway at third. Bancroft forced Hemingway at third, Bancroft forced Hemingway at third, Bancroft forced Burns Singled. Geschger's bunt forced Hemingway at a double strail which scored Burns.

and 11 a. m. Kaywood C. C. South Philadelphia's form-nost home team, this year is endocing the best senson on the diamond it has ever-had. To date, the team has played innetcen-games, winning sixteen and losing three, included in the list of ylectories are such teams as Welcome A. C. Giurd F. C. Frankford A. C. Honess & Townsend, Good-year Rüblier, Allegheny A. A. and Leiper-ville stars. The team is playing both Satur-day and Sunday at home. The team has Sundays open for such teams as Philadel-phia Professionals. Indiana Boys Club, Anchor Glanis, Dathy Professionals, or any other strictly first-cluss feam wishing Sun-day games, John J. Shields, manager, 2833 Wharton street.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 7; New York, 1. Detroit, 7; Washington, 0.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Chicago, 3.—Clouds, New York at Cincinnati, 3.—Clear, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 3:30.—Clouds, Boston at He. Louis, today's game brought orward, played yesterday.

### Soccer Title Decided

New York, July 15.-By winning the de-triding game in the annual championship series of the Metropolitan Pootball League. at Grand Avenue Oval in Astoria, the La Sultana soccer eleven of that place yesterday captured the championship for 1918. The White Rose team opposed the new cham-plans and suffered defeat by 3 goals to 2.

victory over the Phillies by a score he reached it, was traveling in faultwhen

Oeschger in the fourth inning of yester-day's opening game, scored five runs and outfield, but what he wants is the stendy days opening game, scored five runs and outleas, but her he which brings experience at first the Phillies by a score of 9 to 5. The phillies by a score of 9 to 5. The first played with the Germantown

the Phillies by a score of 9 to 0. Eoth teams pasted the pill hard and persistently, but the Phillies scattered their fire, while the Cubs adhered to of Towanda, took him over, but that their fire, while the Cubs adhered to the concentrated style of attack. The victors made only one more hit off swing to war conditions. Schaefer has Oeschger than the visitors did off Tyler, and the Cubs made more fielding faults than their opponents. Hemingway was the slugging kid on the Phillies side with three singles and the Phillies' side with three singles and the Phillies' side with three singles and and before long he should surprise his

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American Engineering Company, a strictly American Engineering Company, a strictly frat.class traveling team, would like to hear from all home teams offering a suit-able gaurantee. The team would like to hear from such well-known clubs as Hill-dale. Matchner, Moirose, Mays Landing and other teams of that class, Neil Leible, manager, 2805 North Aramingo avenue.

Cedar Point B. C., a fiteen to sevenue. vear old home team, has several open dates in August and September, and would like to arrange names with traveling teams of that class, James Kelly, manager, 3074 Chatham street.

Tranden C. C., of Camden, whose sched-ule this year included Cheltenham, Collinga, wood, Hatch, Godfrey, Socialist, De Sato, Haddon Heights, Paimyra-Riverton, Mei-rose, of Atlantle City; Atlantle City Rail-rose, at Egg Harbor; Lucasa A. A. At Glabshoro; Saucou, of South Bethlehem, Westmont and many ather teams of that class having midweek, Saturday and Sunday games open, F. E. Wilson, manager, 1037; North Twenty-fifth street. Camden, N. J.
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Apollo B. C., a fast nineteen-year-old traveling team, would like to hear from in teams of that class exclusion for the local hoart. The being of the local hoart, is 5 to 2 in favor for pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delawake offering a suitable subtranties. Charles Greb is a 3-to-2 favorit eaver Soldier Bart guinia. manager, 2104 South Eleventh Street, or phone Dickinson 4005 R between 6 and 7 p. m.

Indiana B. C. has July 20 open, and would like to arrange a same with any first-class semimoresional team having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantes. Joe Meiman, manager, 1938 North Thirty-second street, or phone Diamond 527 J after 6 p. m. ------

Jackson A. C. wou'd like to bear from all fraticines teams having home grounds and offering a transmible migranice. James Kay, manager, 2122 South Neminger street.

fifty-four trials for an average of 389, and scoring ten runs. This ties the longest hitting streak in the National third gustained stretch of hitting. Groh, when stopped by Bradlee Hogg, had con- League this season held by Groh.

Doylestown increased its advantage in

the Montgomery County League by de-feating Southampton, 4-2. Ambler wal-

smashed the pill safely in thirteen con-recutive games, going to the bat fifty Three Pirates, Southworth, Caton and times and getting twenty-four hits for in average of 480. Groh, who was imes and getting twenty-four hits for n average of 480. Groh, who was he consecutive hitting champion of the Schmidt, punched out five hits each in a doubleheader against the Braves. Pitcher Pete Schneider set a pitching National Loague last year, hitting safely mark for this season by walking thir-teen Phillies in one game, the Phillies coming in the ninth uning from a tentwenty-three games for an average .391, has tried very hard to better that record the present season, for in his first stretch of hitting he went fifteen run defeat to within one tally of tying the score.

Grat stretch of hifting he went fifteen games for 439, and in his second streak he repeated for a like number of games, and after a reat of one game he started on his present streak of thirteen games, willour Cooper has an odd record this weakon, the Pirate star lefthander, after loging seven straight games, has now tries for an average of 304. Militon won five contests in a row. Stock has hit safely in his last nine

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won five contests in a row. Dr.de Paskert had hit all sorts of pitching during fifteen straight games, in thirty-seven tries for .351,

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WALLY NELSON, the local bantam, who will be seen in action aer Jack Brit-

ing eight-round fight with Eddie Coulon, of Brooklyn, at Wrightstown, Wednes-day night. Both men are going along in their best form, and Matchmaker Moe Greenbaum has lost no time in making the match. The latter part of the wind-up brings ing eight-round fight with Eddle Coulon.

The latter part of the wind-up brings together two of the best flyweights be-fore the public at the present time-Young (Hank) McGovern, of Port Rich-

Rain saved Strawbridge & Clothier from a severe lacing at the hands of the repre-mentative Camp Dix team, coached by Lieu-tenant Francis P. Walsh and managed by "By" Wallon. The contest was called in the opening infing after four of the soldlers had faced Pitcher Lewis and the bases filled. mond, and Little Bear, of Montana. Both men have been training hard and are in excellent condition for the coming fracas. The other bouts pre-sent Joe Mendell, the local newsboy

champion, and Young Coster, of this city; Max Williamson, of this city, and Freddy Williams, of Brooklyn, and the opening fight will show Joe Stanley and Pete Howell, both of this city, in action.

Chicaso, Ili., July 15.—Duke Kahanas moku. Hawalian awimmer, who with his reammates. Charence Lane and Haroid Association two-day water festival, wan his last race in the final events here. It was the 100 yardis, and while breaking no records, i.e outdistanced Long and Whiter Barle and Herbert Topp, of the Chicaso Athletic Association, his time being 35 2.5 deff Smith, the Bayonne, N. Y. m weight, is in shape for his coming round nght with Mike MoTigue, of York, They will be seen in action at Hoboken, N. J., tomorrow night. middle-ig eight-if New at Weat

Almost every well-known town in New Jersey has boxing except Camien. If the city arrays the river would open a boxing club and have first-class bouts on the pro-sram. a large number of fains from this city would be weekly patrons of the club. SUITS'11.80

Phil Bloom, the Brooklyn lightweight under the management of Willie Edwards has been matched with Tommy Carry, o Nicctown, to appear at the open-air aren, of the Cambria A. C., Prankford aveng and Cambris street, next Friday night. PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant

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Eddie Walker, the official fax colls of the Olympia Club, will be at the p rate at Shibe Park tomorrow night tee that all men donate their tux for "Sure AUSP.

Frank Carbone, the New York middle-weisht, has started training for his com-ing ten-round field with Jack McCarbon, of Allentown They will be seen in action at Eric, Pa., on the size of July 16.

A road welterweight match has been ar-ranzed by the manogement of the Cambria A. C. for Friday night a week. The man

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third. Hemingway and Burns singled. d Geschger's bunt forced Hemingway at third. Bancroft forced out Oeschger. Jutting Burns on third, and they pulled a double stral which scored Burns. Singles by Zeiter and Tyler and Flack's n triple gave the Cubs two in their half. Luderus's double and singles by Cravath and Hemingway, helped out by Mann's fumble, scored two Phils in the fourth and put them ahead again. But if the Cubs came back with a flerce drive in their half. Singles by Merkle and y Paskert. Deal's saterifice and Zeider's single put over two runs. Rollie is and made first himself on the play to the plate. Singles by Tyler and Flack and a sacrifice fly raised the Cubs' total to five runs for the round. A pass and two hits, one of them a triple, made two more in the sixth. The Philles rallied in the minth. Adams, hitting for Oeschger, doubled; Bancroft singles (Williams bounded out, but Stock kept up the attack with a single that scored two runs. Luderus hit hotly to Deal for a double play.

Hank Gowdy, the former Brave catcher, who was never sood at sussing umpires, is learning the use of ras sgainst the Hons in a sweelsl school in France, Gowdy tells of his being shifted from the artillerr to the gas division in a letter to his old battery mate, Ed Beulbach.