BASEBALL MOGULS ARE NOT IN DRAFT, BUT SOME OF THEM MAY HAVE TO GO TO WORK ANYWAY

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

MAGNATES OVERRIDE WAR CHIEF; SET DATE FOR SERIES AFTER SEPT. 1

In Face of Work-or-Fight Order, Baseball Heads Name September 2 as Season's End-President Ban Johnson Outvoted

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

OR the first time in his majestic career as president of the American League and member of the National Baseball Commission, Ban B. John has met defeat. He was overruled at the joint meeting of the National d American Leagues and National Commission in Cleveland on Saturday moon, when the session was called to determine the immediate fate of the major league playing season and the 1918 world's series.

Johnson took the position that when Secretary of War Baker announced that September 1 was the date set as the maximum time limit allowed players in the draft age to obtain essential employment or forthwith be inducted into the service, he meant what he said. Apparently the National League moguls and subsequently the American League magnates did not believe that the Secretary of War meant to carry out the Crowder work-or-fight order on the date named. If they did believe that the Secretary knew his own mind, they are now in the position of openly defying the Government in view of the fact that they decided to extend the major league season to September 2 and to start the annual baseball classic on the following day or September 4. If the moguls did not believe that Secretary Baker meant to enforce the rule when he said it would be enforced, then their action is a personal slap at him. No matter which way you look at it, the decision of the heads of organized baseball to play a world's series after Labor Day is and long will be a black eye to the national pastime.

Johnson Was Right ALTHOUGH Ban suffered defeat at MACKS AND SOX the hands of the other moguls. there is no doubt that he was right in his contention to close the season not later than August 20. By closing on that date, the players would have rangements for getting into some essential industry. Doubtless most of the players have already been angling for essential jobs. Even those who have made arrangements to get such positions must have a few days in which to settle down to the work. according to Secretary Baker's ruling, the players were to have landed essential jobs by September 1 or be drafted immediately into the service. Looking at the situation in this 'light, it is hard to ace how any other view of the matter could be taken than that advocated by Johnson. He thought that

But the National League from the start could not see stopping before dil. September 2. At the meeting in Cleveland, Barney Dreyfuss, plenientiary of the National League, made such an impression on the American League magnates that they voted over Johnson's head and de-Med to play the series after Labor

the players should have about ten

days in which to settle up their af-

fairs and get into the line of work

prescribed by the Government. Hence

ending of the American League sea

set August 20 as the date for the

It is not improbable that, despite plans of the moguls, the au- Benz to thorities at Washington will look at the matter as a defi and will put a crimp in all possibilities for a world's series by simply ordering those players who are not at essential work to go immediately to camp. Baker has said that he did not wish to injure baseball, and upon this statement the magnates of the two major leagues are presuming to override him and going to second on the error Burns pop-the United States Government which ped to E. Collins No runs, one ht, he represents as Secretary of War. The moguls might at least have made a final appeal for a ten-day extension. But they did not. They took

the bull by the horns and tossed him defiantly back at Mr. Baker, packed their grips and went home.

To Boost Billiards

A world's championship 18.2 billiard game will be held in Boston beginning November 1, according to an to nnouncement sent out by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, All hitz, no errors. of the best players in the country will be invited to participate and the winners are to receive cash prizes to out, McMullen to Gandil. Walker out through his ningers, and steiner and over the plate with the winning run.

Acosta out, Benz to Gandil. Walker out through his ningers, and steiner and over the plate with the winning run.

Acosta out, Benz to Gandil. Walker out through his ningers, and steiner and over the plate with the winning run. pany. All the gate receipts, it is an-right. Burns going to third. Perkins filed to J. Collins. No runs, two hits, no

will send in his entry. Willie has eld the title for years and is willto defend it against any man in the world, but he must make his own left. Perry hit into a double play. E. terms. He will not start in with a Collins to Risberg to Gandil. No runs, group of players and go through the one hit, no errors.

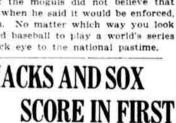
One hit no errors.

Dugan threw out Gandil. J. Collins tournament unless he is paid for it. out the same way. Risberg also went This does not mean Willie lacks the out the same way. No runs, no hits, no atriotic spirit. He has donated thou- errors. inds of dollars to war charities and always has been willing to do his bit. But he has professional engagements which net him a large sum and should not be expected to give them up without remuneration.

"I am willing to meet any man in runs, one hit, no errors. world for the billiard championsaid Hoppe the other day, "but opponent must prove he is sinby making a substantial side I will wager any amount, but 0 is the lowest. I will meet all under those conditions."

It is the object of the Brunswick--Collender Company to stiminterest in billiards and hold apionship tourneys every ninety. Players who compete in the nament are permitted to chaise in the order of their standing has close of the matches. All of its a boost for the game, but what will it do without Hoppe?

HIYA KUMAGAE added to his long string of tennis laurels by trimming. Its constraint of the manner, Harold L. Taylor decisive manner, Harold L. Taylor has finals of the Metropolitan Lawn the final finals the final finals the final finals the final final final finals the final final finals the final final finals the final finals the final final finals the final final finals the final finals the final final finals finals the final final finals finals finals the final finals f Interest in billiards and hold



Athletics Tally Pair of Runs, While Chicago Gets Only One

PERRY OPPOSES BENZ

Chicago, Aug. 5 With the temperature around the 100 mark and only a small crowd present, the Athletics and White Sox played the al game of their series today. Manager Connie Mack assigned Perry for slab duty, while Manager Rowland selected Benz. Both pitchers were hit hard in the first inning. The Athletics scored two runs and the White Sox

FIRST INNING

ood dropped Kopp's fly and he was at first. Acosts got an infield hit, o pulling up at second. Walker Benz to E. Collins, who covered first, both runners advancing on the play. Risberg took Burns's grounder and threw Kopp out at the plate Gardner tripled to left, scoring Accosta and Kopp, Perkins out, Risberg to Ganand Kopp. Perkins out, Risberg to Gan-dil. Two runs, two hits, one error.
Good singled to short. Liebold sacri-ficed, Perry to Burns. E. Collins sin-gled to left and took second of the throw home, holding Good on third. Gandili singled to left, scoring Good, but E. Collins overran third and was out, Kopp to Gardner to Burns. J. Collins singled to left. Risberg forced J. Collins, Dugan unassisted. One run, four hits, no er-rors.

SECOND INNING

Dykes flied to Liebold, Dugan out, Senz to Gandil. Perry out the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors.

McMulien doubled to left. Schalk sacrificed. Perry to Burns. Benz fanned. Good singled to right, scoring McMul-len. Good out stealing. Perkins to Dykes. One run, two hits, no errors.

threw to E. Collins, forcing Acosta. E. Collins then threw wild past first, Walker

Liebold safe on Dugan's error. E. Col-

FOURHT INNING

lined to deep center for a homer. Per-TOURNAMENT to revive the kins and Dykes scoring ahead of him and furnished lots of excitement. Score world's championship 18.2 bil. Three runs, three hits, no error.

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

Shellenbach replaced Benz in the box. Dykes walked. Dykes out tsealing. Schalk to E. Collins. Dugan singled to

SEVENTH INNING

McMullen threw out Kopp. Acosta popped to Risberg. Walker also popped to Risberg. Walker also popped to Risberg. No runs, no hits, no errors. Dugan threw out McMullen Schalk out the same way. Schellenbach singled to right. Dykes tossed out Good. No runs, one his

Saratoga Entries for Tuesday Safatoga Edities for Lucaday

First race, three-year-olds and up. claiming. 7 furious—Blue Grass Belle, 105;
Broom Peddler, 107. Tom Jr., 110; *Fou d'Artifice (imp.), 92; Firing Line, 115; Master Karma, 115; Lively, 110; Tranby, 120;
*Adele, 97; *Favour, 105; Heredity, 107;
Millrace, 107; Katte Canal, 102; *Chillum imp., 113; Kohinor, 115; *Palaris (imp.), 102; Chofrmaster 107; *Night Stick, 115;
*Little Cottage 115; *Goiding timp.), 102;
Kirstle's Cub, 112; Oenone, 97; Blaze Away, 129.

Second race, maiden three-year-olds and steeple-hase, about 2 miles—Tight Wad, 7: Le Marsourn (imp.), 147; Outlaw, 147; en Pop (imp.), 155; Max Meadows, 155; theoric, 147.



Covaleskie Hurls Best on His Anniversaries

Pitching low-hit games and shut-outs on his anniversaries are specialties of Harry Coveleski, of Cleveland.
Stanley, who has been in more fight battles this year than any one cless on either circuit, was twenty-seven years old a week ago Thursday, and to celebrate the event let the Yankees down with three blows and won over Joe Finneran, of tallow ball fame, I to 0. All the hits were singles. with three blows and wen over one run-neran, of tailow ball fame, I to 0. All the hits were singles. In 1917 Lee Fobl also pitched (ove-leskie on his birthday, Washington being Cleveland's opponent. Stanley outpitched Jim Shaw and Bert Gallia and triumphed. 3 to 0. The Nationals made four safe-ties, but all were of the one-base variety. Coveleskie made no hits the day he was twenty-six years old, but on the afternoon he reached his twenty-sev-enth milestone he banged out fwo and scored the bachelor run of the fray.

Poth's Patriots Triumph Mails Forfeit Money Over Fourth Naval District at Rockledge

Frank Poth's patriots triumphed yes-Service Club. The trucks were contributed by patriotic citizens to Comline sacrificed. Perry to Burns. Gandil mander Payne, the sponsor for sports for lined to Dugan, who threw to Dykes, doubling Liebold. No runs, no hits, one to battle the Hun. mander Payne, the sponsor for sports for

to battle the Hun.

Previous to the big game the soldiers
from the Schuyikill Arsenal defeated a Tuesday night and seem to have im-Gardner flied to Liebold. Perkins from the Schuyikill Arsenal defeated a Tuesday night and seem to have insingled to right. Dykes singled to left, picked team of sailors who came up to proved with age. There is unusual interest in the contest, and the card is good enough to please every one. ation. The game lasted seven innings

Three runs, three bits, no error.

J. Collins flied to Dykes. Risberg singled over second. McMullen singled to right. Risberg haiting at second. Schalk flied to Dugan, who threw to Dykes, doubling Risberg. No runs, two Lefty Pierce smashed a liner to Grunting an errors. Infield taps permitted Steinfelt and Phils Score Three nagle, which the latter allowed to slip through his fingers, and Steinfelt ambled

mounced, will be turned over to the American Red Cross fund.

This tournament no doubt will be quite interesting, but it is barely possible that Champion Willie Hoppe

fied to J. Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

State College. Pa. Aug. 5.—Richard Harlow has tendered his resignated as graded to the fight. Good fied to Walker. Liebold fied to Acosta. E. Collins fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cheltenham Blanks Curtis

Cheltenham, Pa., Aug. 5.—Cheltenham won the first game of a series of three with the Curtis Country Club here yesterday by a score of 2 to 0. The fielding of Robinger, Macyregor and Lyster, and a great one-handed catch by Germann were the features.

EVENING LEDGER MAILPOUCH

Bamming up the Ducasia league for the last week, we find a complete change in both the leaders and the tail-enders. In Section A the White Elephants of the last services are the better that the services of the place of the last services. Pleasire, while in Section B is the Pernsylvania Raircad squad tighten the long end from the Sursaine Biscoutt quintet, thus tripping the latter into a tie for second place with the Terminal team.

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With the second round under way in both sections A and H of the duckpin tourney, several teams, through persistent towsing, everal become deadlocked for positions in their respective sections. Take B and we find two teams tied for second place and the same number of third and fourth places. In Section A the third position is being hothy contested for by the Manestic and Stewart teams, each having won 14 and lost 14.

MISKE SIGNS TO MEET DEMPSEY

Articles Agreed to by Boxer in Chicago—Will Train Here

TO BE GREAT MATCH

By JAMES S. CAROLAN The Dempsey-Miske six-round bout at the Phillies' Park on August 20 was clinched in Chicago this morning, when Miske signed the papers. He will be here ten days before the bout to finish

This news was handed out by James F. Dougherty, the promoter, this morn-ing. Dougherty had Joe Reddy, Miske's manager, on the long-distance phone and completed arrangements.

owing telegram from Chicago was re-

celved by the sports editor:

"Jack Reddy, Miske's manager, has
just closed for match with Dempsey in ARSENAL A WINNER Philadelphia. He is mailing you check for \$1000 as forfeit. "JACK KEARNS."

erday over the Fourth Naval District ever held in this city, and its success is team in a game that lasted eleven in-nings, 4 to 2, at the Country Club for bout for profit, but every cent above the committee has been appointed to look after the details.

All Stars Ready Everything is in readiness for the big show at Shibe Park tomorrow night. The eight contestants will be here tomorrow evening, and each reports he is

Tallies in Fourth

Continued from Page One Bancroft fanned. Williams was retired by Paulette, unassisted. Stock grounded to Hornsby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

zel's liner and it sailed over his head for two bases, the first hit off Jacobs. Gonzales was passed. Doak fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Stock beat out a hit to Hornsby.
Pearce flied to Betzel, Meusel dropped
a single in short right, Stock going to
third. Cravath sent a sacrifice fly to McHenry, Stock scoring, Meusel stole second. Meusel took third on a passed ball. Hemingway beat out a high bounder to Fisher, Meusel scoring, Hemingway stole second, went to third on Gonzales's wild throw and scored when Betzel fumbled the ball in center. Adams walked. Jacobs fanned. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING Anderson fouled to Adams. Fisher fanned. Paulette singled to right and took second on a passed ball. Meusel backed to the left field bleacher wall and pulled down Hornsby's drive. No runs,

one hit, no errors.
Fisher threw out Bancroft. William, lined to Paulette. Stock filed to Fisher No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Feature Horse Races

at Goshen (N. Y.) Track at Goshen (N. Y.) Track

New York, Aug. 5.—The local harness enthushasts will have a gala time tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday at the listoric trotting track at Goshen, N. Y.
The listure will be a continuation of the Metropolitan Circuit, and a glance at the program gives every promise of some interesting contests.

On the opening day Hanks Stout, the Grand Circuit performer and a winner at Monroe last week, will make his opponents step fast in the 2:24 trot, and such speedy pacers at Lizaie March, June Bug, Dustless McKinner and Bellinderine will try in the 2:13 class. In the 2:12 trot Boquita Girl and the twelve-year-old M. L. A should have the hottest sort of a tilt.

Two colt races will feature the card Wednesday and keen contests should result in the 2:00 class for pacers and the 2:13 class for trotters. Apparently the best of the events for the closing day are the 2:17 pacing and the 2:27 and 2:20 classes for trotters.

SUNDAY BALL

Soon after this announcement the tol- Shipbuilding Teams Arrested After Game Played at Wilmington

This match promises to be the greatest B I G CROWD PRESENT

threw to E. Collins, forcing Acosta. E. and their friends. Several truckloads. Delaware Counties after the war. A started yesterday afternoon when, at the close of a game between the steel team and the shipbuilding league team of the Harlan plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the players of both teams were arrested and then released

that if they played they would be arrested, and the men replied that they had decided to play in order to test the

Whether the crowd in attendance was attracted by the prospects of the men attracted by the prospects of the men-being arrested or the popularity of Sun-day baseball, there were at least 3000 persons, including a number of women, in the grounds to see the game. Chief of Police Black, Police Sergeant Schell, Police Sergeant L. C. King and Detec-tive S. W. Fairchild were present and made the arrests.

SECOND INNING
Betzel flied to Williams. Bancroft threw out Gonzales. Doak fanned. No runs no hits no errors were received for the smoke fund for runs, no hits, no errors.

Luderus fanned Hornsby threw out Meusel. Cravath singled to center. Hemingway grounded to Hornsby. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Bancroft threw out Anderson from deep short. Fisher grounded to Hemingway. Paulette walked. Hognsby filed to Williams. No runs, no hits, no erors.

Doak tossed out Adams. Jacobs fan-

way. Paulette walked. Hornsby flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no erors.
Doak tossed out Adams, Jacobs fanned. Bancroft singled to left. Bancroft stole second. Williams flied to Anderson, No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Hemingway playing first base and Pearce second for Phillies. McHenry grounded to Hemingway. Bronkle flied to Cravath. Williams misjudged Betzel's liner and it sailed over his head for the second williams of Jacobs.

Hat it would be unlawrun to use and mobiles or teams unlers the user was going to church or to a funeral Trolley cars, they say, could also be stopped. The men arrested were John L. Coll-fyer, George H. Dumont, Carl Ray, Leo A. Drersen, Fred T. Payne, John W. Cole, Edward Gharrity, William B.ck, Eugene Elseh, William A. McGowan, John T. Carlin, William J. Walters, Byrd Lynn, Harry Bliemier, George L. Winters, George Mangar, Norman Winters, George Mangar, Norman Winters, Canby W. Smith and William G. Martin.

OUIMET AND GUILFORD WIN

Defeat Travers and Anderson in Red Cross Golf

Red Cross Golf

New London, Conn., Aug. 5.—Lieutenant Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford,
playing together as partners for the
first time this season, defeated Jerome
D. Travers and John G. Anderson by 1
up on the Shenecossett links here yesterday in one of the best played Red Cross
matches of the season. The match
looked as if the Bostonians were surely
beaten on the fifteenth green, when they
were 1 down, but Guilford, who had
been erratic in the early stages, came to
life and with a birdie 3 on the sixteenth
and another one on the home hole
pulled the match out of the fire.

Anderson was better acquainted with
the course than his partner and carried
his side through many tight places. He
was around in 74. He got the best score
of the four. Travers came to his rescue
on two holes when needed badly. Ouimet
was the next best, with a 75, but his
driving was far steadier than the others.
Guilford was wild at times, but showed
fiashes of his old form from the tee.

One thousand five hundred dollars was
raised for the Red Cross fund.

Ouimet and Guilford— MAIN LINE LEAGUE Besily, of the Germantown squad looks like the winner for the high sinsic scoring. He hung up a figure which beat his own when he tossed for 153, just five pins better than his previous record.

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AMBLER TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

With Eight Wins in Ten Starts, Goes to Top in Montgomery County

DOBSON IS UNDEFEATED

Ambler's fast playing in the Montgo ery County Baseball League has finally landed that team in first place, its 2 to 6 victory over Souderton making eight victories in the last ten games. Pete Liebert was, as usual, on the mound for the home aggregation and held his opponents to six hits, while Dannenhower was touched up for eight. Singularly enough," the only extra base wallops were from the bats of the hurlers, Liebert getting a two-bagger and Dannenhower a triple. Both were backed by errorless ball in the field. Fort Washington pulled a surprise and defeated Doylestown, 5 to 2, with three runs in the tenth, and Southampton walloped Glenside, 13 to 5.

The J. & J. Dobson nine continues its march pennantward in the second half of the Main Line League. The East Falls nine easily defeated the Wayne U. S. Marines, 7 to 2, and has not lost a

teams were arrested and then released on their own recognizance to appear in the city court yesterday. If the law is upheld by this court and the men are fined htey will take an appeal to the higher court.

There were no sensational features connected with the first Sunday game. The police had given notice to the men that if they played they would be supplied to the second and added four more in the in the second and added four more in the six in the second and added four more in the second and added four singles.

Bocker, Smith & Page uncorked the sur-prise of the season in the Manufacturers' League by taking the Monotype champions and present league leaders into camp by the score of 10 to 6. "Chick" Passon regained his pitching stride, while Manager Pau Surprises roled the day in the Philadelphia

not think that he grueling a contest.

Anyway. Gay Crusader is, like his sire, Bayardo, a bit soft on the hoof, and does not relish galloping on hard.

This is said to be the chief Surprises roled the day in the Philadelphia fanufacturors' Leasue also. The Quaker lity leaders again met defeat, this time at the hands of Philadelphia Roll and Machine. It is not a surprise to the result. Only two games searaites he first six clubs. Elihott-Lewis came back not won the first same in two ments by lefeating American Pulley, 6 to 3. Weckerly diched in masterly form and allowed but our hits. Hooses & Townsend won from Philadelphia Textile, 8 to 5. and this pair low share second place.

Frankford Arsenal has regained first place in the Northeast Manufacturers' League by defeating Flumb Company, 8 to T. Quaker City main-tained its losing streak, bowing to Filler, 2 to 0. Schwarz Wheel won from Abrasive, 6 to 4, and Frankford Laundry easily defeated Superslass, 9 to 3, getting eight tailies in the sixth inning.

Cost Accounting snatched a sensational game from Parkesburg Iron in the eleventh inning by 4 to 3. Rube Cashman stealing to the parkesburg in the Cashman stealing to the parket of the Phillies did not allow Heasteright a hit, the score being Lit Brothers. T. Heast-Bright. 1. Fourth Naval. with "Jing" Johnson pitching, won from Strawbridge & Clothier, 5 to 2. Cressonia Tigers shit out Stetson, 2 to 0, and Hilldale won from litube Foster's American Giants. of Chicago, 9 to 8, in ten innings.

Baseball Standing of

the Little Leagues

W. L. P.C.
Chester. 10 2 .833 Merchants 3 9 .250
How York 10 2 .833 Sun. 3 0 .250
How Isla 9 3 .750 Traylor 2 7 .252
Harlan 8 4 .667 Pusey & J. 1 10 .061 Dobson. 4 0 1.000 Warwick, 1 2 .333 Autocar 3 1 .750 Lansdo'ne 1 3 .250 Dun &-Co, 2 2 .500 Wayne. 0 3 .000 MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Ambler... 10 5 .667 Souderton 7 5 .583 Doyleso'n. 9 5 .643 Ft. Wash. 4 9 .308 S'hampton 9 5 .643 Gienside... 1 11 .083 MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Arsenal. 9 2 .818 F. L'undry 6 5 .545 Plumb. 9 3 .750 Quak.City 5 7 .417 Fitler 7 5 .583 Schw'rz W. 3 9 .350 Superglass 6 5 .545 Abrasive. 1 10 .091 PHILA. MANYFACTURERS' LEAGUE PUSEY & JONES LEAGUE

OVERBROOK GOLF CLUB AND SPRINGHAVEN HAVE 77 MEN IN THE BIG FIGHT

Price McQuillen the First Local Golfer to Be Wounded. Two Clubs Represented in Every Branch of Service

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

OVERBROOK is the largest of our nine-hole-course clubs and it is natural that it should lead the smaller courses in the number of men who are now in some branch of the national service. In all, fifty-two men have enlisted or been drafted into service and more will shortly follow. Two of them are majors and there are five captains, as well as four ensigns. One of the members, the Rev. Joseph F. Whitaker, is a charalan.

is a chaplain.

Another member, Price McQuillen, was the first Philadelphia golfer to be wounded. McQuillen, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel McQuillen, of 2048 Upland Way. Overbrook, with Wayne Vetterlein, of the Merion Cricket Club, was driving an American ambu-lance at Verdun last August when a shell exploded and blew their ambulance to pieces. McQuillen lost his right leg and two fingers on his right hand, while Vetterlein had both legs bedly shattered. Both Philadelphians were given the war cross and the military medal and invalided home.

Long List of Heroes

Here is Overbrook's roll of honor:
Captain Thomas W. Andrews.
Ensign Roly T. Bookmyer.
Lieutenant Bergard Bloch.
Captain George Wentworth Carr.
Captain Stephen G. Duncan.
Lieutenant J. Howard Gaskill.
Captain John W. Good.
Cartain William F. Guiffoyle,
Lieutenant William F. Harrity, Jr.
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Lieutenant William M. MacMillan.
Price McGuillen.
Major Henry D. Jump.
Joseph H. Lamorelle.
Lieutenant Julian M. MacMillan.
Price McGuillen.
Major W. F. Manges.
Lieutenant Harold D. Muller.
J. Aubrey Schurdt D. Muller.
J. Aubrey Schurdt M. Berpoint.
Harry A. Erepoint.
Harry A. Erepoint.
Heutenant M. R. Pierpoint.
Lieutenant Herbert K. Bear.
W. A. Burnee.
Jr.
Carence B. Claffin.
Lieutenant Raymond J. Considine.
Ensian Theo. F. Dillon.
Frank K. Esherick.
Lieutenant Paul C. Esling.
I. Gordon Forster.
Ensian George A. Hansen.
Lieutenant Frederick W. Harvey.
Albert E. Harris.
Walter H. Hayden.
Lawrence R. Hays.
Robert R. John.
Lieutenant L. A. McBroom.
Robert E. McCann.
Ensign James H. Millholland. Here is Overbrook's roll of honor:

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**Boston 41 40 604

**Cleveland 58 44 6.669

**Washington 55 45 .550

**New York 48 49 495

Chicago 47 51 .480 4

**St. Louis 45 53 459

**Detroit 44 56 .440

Athietics 39 59 398 46

Not scheduled.

FINE ENTRY FOR

Crusader to Run for

Jockey Cup

According to the racing gossip from

ver the seas, the English followers of

he sport are all excited over the prom

ised meeting of Gainsborough, this year's Derby and Gold Cup winner, and

racer on earth.

Both are entered for the Jockey Club

Cup at the Newmarket Houghton meet-ing, and should they face the barrier

the tussle will be the greatest of this

or any other generation. The pair were

to have tested each other's speed in the Gold Cup, which was won by Gains-

reason for his withdrawal. Heretofore the Jockey Club affair was worth \$50,-

000 to the winner, but until the close

of the war it was decided to curtail the money end of the contest by substituting

Hilldale, 3; Pottstown, 2

RESULTS AT SARATOGA

FIRST RACE, for two-year-olds, non-winners of two races, claimins, purse \$600, 8 furiongs: Wyndover, 115, Connelly 7 to 2 8 to 5 8 to 5 Belario, 110, Ensor.... 7 to 1 5 to 2 7 to 5 Buncrans, 115, Gentry.. 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5 Time, 1:33 1-5 Perigord, The Six Hun-dred, Plurensi and Ambassador III also ran, arcondo, BACE, steenlechase, four-year-

Sailors Tied With Pirates

Wind Aids Yacht Races

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 3.—A strong wir om the southwest was blowing when it ichts started in the arrow class races ov-e three-and-one-half-mile course of the I an Harbor Yacht Ciub. The Rani, own E. G. Snow, Jr., was the first to creas it ish line with The Hawk, Halph E. Slavi

I. C. B. U., 11; Ryan A. C., 9

Johnson, 120,

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 5.—Hilldale won a ofly-contested game from Pottstown, 3 to 2.

gold cup worth about \$10,000

Crusader, the great four-year-old and the animal now considered the best

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in Baseball Today

Thirteen Now in France

At least twenty-five members of the pringhaven Country Club are in service. John C. Taney, the club secretary, says he is sure there are more, but some of these have not notified him. The Hai-kett brothers, J. Spencer and W. A., are now in France, the former with the American ambulance service and Blondy serving as a sergeant in the ordance department. Dr. Charles Jack, the Penn oarsman of other days, is also in France, as is Second Lieutenant John R.-Sproul, the son of State Senator Sproul. In fact, of the twenty-five men known to be in service, thirteen are now in the war

Springhaven's roll of honor follows: Allen. Thomas, first lieutenant of en

gineers.

Bunting, George M. Jr.
Delaney, H. S., cartain, Motor Transfer
Service, A. E. F., France.
Downing, A. H., fisst lieutenant, field
artillery,
Halkett, J. Spencer, American Ambulance
Service, A. E. F., France.
Halkett, W. A., sergeant, Ordnance Department, A. E. F., France.
Irving, Edward B., first lieutenant,
Jack, Charles S., first lieutenant, Dental
Reserve Corps, A. E. F., France.
Lamorelle, Frank F.
Manges, Willis F., major, Medical Reserve.

Lamorette, Frank.
Mangese, Willis F., major, Medical Rescrye.
McIntire, William, first lieutenant, field artillery, A. E. F., France.
McCurdy, R. H., captain, 310th Artillery, A. E. F., France.
Page, George C.
Page, R. H., Jr.
Ponter, A. H., Jr.
Ponter, A. H., Jr., American Ambulance Service, A. E. F., France.
Rudd, William B., first lieutenant, railway engineers, A. E. F., France.
Sproul, John R., second lieutenant, A. E., F., France.
Sproul, John R., second lieutenant, A. E., F., France.
Stelwagon, Thomas C., Jr., major, Medical Corps, A. E. F., France.
Wetherill, John L.
Williox, J., Taney, captain, Railway Serwice, A. E. F., France.
Williams, John S., 2d.
P., France.
Prance.
Page Service, A. E. F., France.

KID WILLIAMS GETS \$1 A YEAR

Former Bantam King Now Is Boxing Instructor at Camp Holabird

REFUSES \$1800 SALARY

At a salary of \$1 a year, Kid Williams. former world's bantamweight champion. s now working for the United States Government. No, it isn't that the Tiger's services are worth so little. He flatly refused \$1800 for the same job, which in a spirit of patriotism unequaled by any prominent ring star.

Williams received official notification Gainsborough and Gay yesterday that he had been appointed oxing instructor at Camp Holabird, position he has been filling for several

The appointment by the Government was brought about through an effort of a newspaper man in Baltimore to injure Williams by requesting those in charge of the enforcement of the work-or-fight tempting to beat the spirit of the law by serving as a salesman in Arthur Kad-din's hat store. Williams was called up and asked at

what essential occupation he was serv-ing. He frankly stated that his work in the store was merely done without cost to help out a friend during his spare moments. His essential work he delegated moments. His essential work he declared was at Camp Holabird, where daily he teaches 5000 doubhboys the rudiments

scratched, as his owner, A. B. Cox, did not think that he was ready for so grueling a contest.

Heaches 5000 doubhboys the rudiments of the manly art of self-defense, which has been declared by military experts so grueling a contest.

But the Kid said his appointment wasn't official. The camp commandant was called in. He promptly declared that Williams's work was essential in the extreme and stated that the Kid had never been appointed officially because he refused to accept any monetary con-sideration for his efforts and the Government requires that all its employes must be paid. To straighten out the mat-ter Williams official appointment was asked for and received. He refused the \$1800 a year for the princely sum of \$1.

> KAHANOMOKU TO SWIM AT BRIGHTON WEDNESDAY

New York, Aug. 5.—Duke Kahanomoku, the celebrated Hawaiian swimmer, will make his first New York spirityance on his present Red Cross tour new fednesday night at the Winter Pool. Brighton Beach. The world's sprinting champion Beach. The by Clarence Lane and Hron'd Krueger, two other Hawaiians and champions, who, like the Olympic Thampion, were developed in the harbor of Honolulu.

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