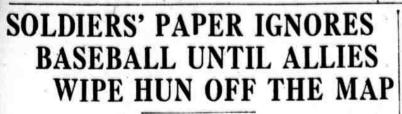
MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES SOON WILL BE REPLACED BY BATTLING FIGURES OVER THERE



Stars and Stripes, Published in France for U.S. Forces, Will Print No More Scores Until the War Has Ended

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BECAUSE, it has been decided that professional baseball in the United States is not essential and the soldiers in the trenches have lost all interest in professional sports, the Stars and Stripes, the official organ of the A. E. F., published in Paris, has discontinued its sport page. No baseball scores of games here or in France will be published in the future, and all other branches of athletics will be ignored. The only chance the boys will have to find out what is happening is to wait for the home papers

It seems to me that the editors "over there" are a trifle severe in banishing a popular department of the newspaper. Even if professional baseball is dead, there is no reason for the curtallment of other athletic activities. However, the Stars and Stripes has some good arguments. The action of the ball players in jumping to shipyards is deplored, and it is feared the men are not taking the big war seriously. Another argument for discontinuing the sports page, and it sounds logical-for France-is that it is impossible to print all of the baseball scores of the hundreds' of games now being played behind the lines in that country.

Editorial From the Stars and Stripes

HERE is the editorial in full, taken from the issue of July 26, of the Stars and Stripes, which I received last night;

"This is the last sporting page the Stars and Stripes will print until an Allied victory brings back peace.

"The reasons for the decision to discontinue an ancient institution are almost as numerically great as Allied shells crashing into German lines "They are at least sufficiently thick to pulverize or blot out any objec-

tions that might be offered by those who have yet failed to see the light. "This paper realizes the great aid sport has given in the past in developing physical stamina and enduring morale among thousands of those

now making up the nation's army, "It recognizes the value of such training for the future. It was sport that first taught our men to play the game, to play it out, to play it hard. It was sport that brought out the value of team play, of long, hard training

and the knack of thinking quickly at a vital point of the contest. "But sport as a spectacle, sport as an entertainment for the sideliners has passed on and out. Its giamour in a competitive way has faded. Its lead-

ing stars are either in the iron harness of war-or forgotten-until Germany is beaten.

Responsible for Thousands of Well-Trained Men in Army GTHE Stars and Stripes appreciates in full sport's abiding value and the countless thousands of well trained men it has sent into the line. But these men have given up the glory of the sporting page boost and the old action snapshot. They are not to be mentioned today because their job has taken on another hue.

"There are tennis and golf champions, football play." galore, track stars without number, boxers and ball players who have traded the easy glory they knew at home for the hard, unglorified grind of the SOS or the bloody heritage of the western front. And their fame here belongs with the mass, not with individual mention.

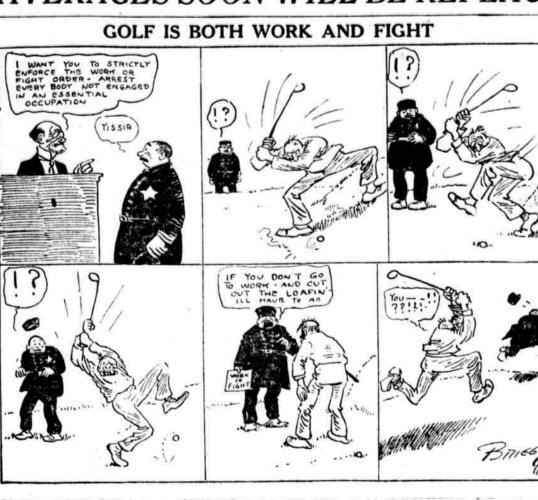
"Neither is there space, entertainment or policy in attempting to handle the scores of hundreds of ball games played all over France. A forty-page paper would not make a beginning. And those left out would remember the offense longer than those included would remember the space allotted them.

"What, then, is left, in the main, for a sporting page printed in France within hearing of the guns? Such headlines as these-'Star Players Dive for Shipyards or Farm to Escape Work-or-Fight Order'-'Cobb Is Thinking of Enlisting This Fall'-'Fulton and Dempsey Haggle Over Purse'-'Willard Refuses to Fight'--and so on through a countless list that doesn't make any too heroic an appeal to those grinding away upon the job back of the lines or to those living and dying in the mud and dirt of the front 3000 miles away from home

The Only "Big League" Is in France

GTHE Stars and Stripes is printed for the A. E. F., not to help perpetuate L the renown of able-bodied stars, who, with unusual qualifications for war or useful work, elected to hear only the 'Business-as-Usual' slogan above their country's call for help in the greatest war she has ever known

"There is only one big league today for this paper to cover-and that league winds its way among the SOS stations scattered throughout France and ends at the western front. Any work that is part of the big job, either in the lines or back of it, from Chateau-Thierry to San Francisco, is of



LOCAL NET STARS **Baseball Contests** Scheduled Toady **IN SHORE TOURNEY**

Paul Gibbons and Percy Osborne Expected to Figure in Ocean City Play

MEN'S SINGLES TODAY

Ocean City, Aug. 16 With an entry list not quite so large is in former years the twentleth as usal championship tournament of Sout Jersey began here today on the gracourts of the Ocean City Yacht Cinh under whose auspices the tourney al-ways has been held.

What the entry list lacks in quantity is more than overbalanced by the qual-ity. As this is vacation time for many tennis players in and around the Philthe greater portion of the entry list should be comprised of Philadelphila dis-

Included among those who will strive for the men's singler champlonships are Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Associ-

Harvey Lake for the title in 1916 has sent in his entry to Thomas M. Scott, chairman of the committee. Hawk is

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strong bid for the title. Monotype

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round into condition. Herman Dornheim, the junior cham-pion of Pennsylvania, has decided at the last moment not to enter the tourney. Dornheim will compete in the junior na-tional championships in New York in experient to water and has the pince the tourney in the pince that the pince the stree times and fourth in-and-out ball and when right is ca-tional championships in New York in experient to enter the tourney. Dornheim will compete in the junior na-tional championships in New York in the pince the stree times and fourth is the pince time to the pince time to the pince times and fourth is the pince time to the pince times the pince time to the pince times and fourth is the pince time to the pince times the pince time to the pince times the pince time to the pince times the pince times the pince times the pince time to the pince times the pince times the pince time to the pince times the pince time time time to the pince times the pince times the pince time time time time to the pince times the pince times the pince times the pince time time time time time time times the pince times the pince times the pince times the pince times times the pince time time time time time times the pince times times the pince times the pince times times times the pince times times the pince times times times the pince times times times the pince times time championships in New York in pable of giving the best of them a battle. for him to ride in exactly forty-one beats. Twenty-six of these were regis-

MURPHY TOPPED BELMONT FIELD Delaware River Ship League-Mer-chant ss. Taylor, at Beyerly, N. 4. Philadelphia Suburban League-Lind-ley at Uney. Fern Rock at Frankford, Barrett at Lonton. Manufacturers' League — Sellers at Monotype, C. G. I. at Stokes & Smith, Moreler at Beeker, Smith & Page, Link Beit at J. T. Lewis. Philadelphia Manufacturers' League-tondrich Tire at Efficient-Lewis, Quaker City Robuer at Philadelphia Textile, Phil-adelphia Roll and Maclane at Standard Steel, Hoopes & Townsend at American Pulles.

Poughkeepsie Reinsman Easily Lead Field of Purse Winners at Grand Circuit

'POP'' GEERS RUNNER-UP Wallace Rallies

By ROBERT T. PAUL Tommy Murphy, the popular Poughkeepsie, N. Y., reinsman, who has been inducting a "Murphy week" at the ive days' stay of the Grand Circuit in is city at the Belmont Driving Park, parted this morning with the largest body ce of the nurse money. Secretary Saunders failed to make an flicial report after yesterday's events,

Murphy won almost \$11,000, which includes the \$3000 Matron Stakes. Popbody punching. Johnny Morgan hit the cleaner and harder punches, forced the fighting and proved to be an all-around, better ring deneral than his opponent, Frankle Wil-hams. Morgan was the winner Young Johnny Duffy forced Young Miller's sec-onds to tess in the second by the second Geers, the sixty-seven-year-old veteran, harder was next in line with more than \$4000.

The great difference between the win-nings of Murphy and Geers is the result of the Poughkeepsle horseman entering onds to toss in the sponge in the second round of the first bout ore events The unofficial reports give the other trivers the following purses: Valentine,

Seraps About Scrappers \$2000; Sout Brothers, \$1200, and the Pastime Stables, which includes Drivers year's meeting, won is not known. Saunders announced that he would make an official report last night, but efforts locate him were futile

Busy Person

Murphy was the busiest person on the son of Erin competed in fifteen races

Ted Lewis has found this an activ ast Tuesday be loaded Robson in est night he entertained with Jack t the Knights of Columbus show at Tommy Tuohey, the flashy Paterson

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ody punching.

Steel League After

St. Louis Players

Before departing for Shihe Park res-terday to play the final rame with the Athletics, First Baseman George Sisler and Pitcher Allan Sothoron, of the St. Louis Browns, were approached by Georze Kelchner, a former hig league scout, now arting for the Lebanon club, and made offers to jamp to the Bchilelem Sized League. Neither player would give Kelchner any definite answer, and they both left with the Browns for Washing-ton, where they play today. This is the second attempt Kelchner has made to inand St. Louis American League players. They were all willing to listen to the propositions, but none of them fourded. Sisfer and Schoron are two of the Amer-ican League stars, and their presence on the Lebanon team would make that club a formidable one in the Steel League. Before Joining forces, with Lebanon this symmer Kelchner had acted as scout for the St. Louis Carilinals. He also south for the Browns two years ago.

"BAT" MURRAY

in Brilliant Bout With

Merino at Cambria

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

LEE MEADOWS AND AMES DAINTY MORSELS FOR CLUB **OF SWATTING ED ROUSCH**

Cincinnati Hitting Star Sets Walter Johnson First Ameri-Mark With Five Hits in One can League Hurler to Win Game

Twenty Contests WALTER JOHNSON, the "ace" of American League hurlers, won his twentieth victory last Tuesday when he trimmed the Athletics. The Senators'

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frimmed the Athletics. The Senators big tank is the first pitcher in his league to grab twenty wins this season, and Johnson accomplished this only after stubber resistance. Prior to his law, win Johnson was in a tie with Stanley

Coveleskie at nincteen wins aplece. Carl Mays came next with eighteen, and the muchly disputed Scott Perry a close fourth with seventeen wins,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

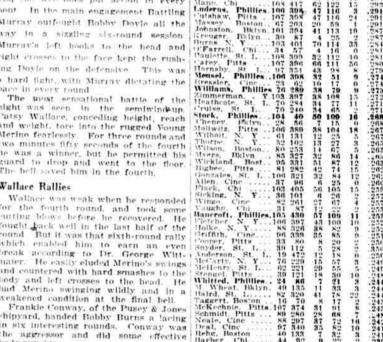
BATTING AVERAGES

EDDIE ROUSH, the champion bats-man of last season, came through his biggest day with the bat during last Sunday's game against the Cards, when Roush feasted off Ames's and Meadows' offerings, getting five singles six attempts.

Leslie Mann went on a batting ram-age that had endured fourteen games, hen he ran afoul Harold Carlson and **DEFEATS DOYLE** lbur Cooper, this pair of Pirate lers halting Mann, who had gotten in stretch of hitting twenty hits in

fifty-flve attempts. Patsy Wallace Earns Draw

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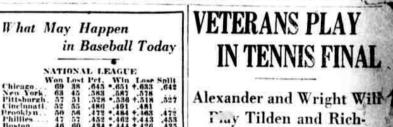
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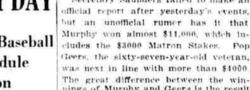
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Cleveland St. Louis New York Chicago Washingto Detroit Boston

Flay Tilden and Richards for Title

CLUB BATTING



A number of interesting games are chairman of the committee. Hawk is one of the best net players in the Penn-on the card in this afternoon's Manu-What Walter Cox, the big winner of last

Another Philadelphian who will bear should have little trouble beating Sellers watching in the men's singles is Wal-lace Rhoades, the former Central High School and University of Pennsylvania star. The Rev. E. T. Pancoast, of In-Murphy, who has been pitching nice star. The Rev. E. T. Pancoast, or in-diana, arrived here some several days ball, will try to pull a surprise. Kreps. Murphy was the busiest person of track during the five days' stay.

Pulles. Northeast Manufacturers' League—Ar-senal at Quaker City, Plumb at Abrasive, superglass at Filler, Frankford Laundry at Schwarz Wheel, Other games—Brooklyn Royal Glarts at New York Shio, Battimore Shio at Hog Island, Camp Dix at Strawbridge & Clathier, Fourth Navel at Harrowstate, Cast Accounting at Chester. INDUSTRIAL NINES HAVE A BUSY DAY

Games on Schedule

This Afternoon

hia and District Lawn Tennis Association : Percy Observe, of Belifield : A. L. Reed, H. N. Donovan and H. A. Batty. Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, star player of LUPTON LEADS SUBURBA

urmost value. But 'entertaining the neighborsh home' isn't part of the big job, nor do we believe the bulk of them want to be entertained in such a Way.

"When it finally came to a point where any number of able-bodied mer were rushing into various occupations at the point of the boot, when the Secretary of War was forced to produce a ruling that would make hundreds of these men 'work or fight,' as the squabble and scurry grew day after day, this paper felt that it no longer had space left for such activi ties-not with so many events of far greater interest taking place within sight and hearing of its working staff.

"There is no space left for the Cobbs, the Ruths, the Johnsons, the Willards and the Fultons in the case and safety of home when the Byans the Smiths, the Larsens, the Bernsteins and others are charging machine guns and plugging along through shrapnel or grinding out twelve-hour details 200 miles in the rear.

"BACK home the sight of a high fly drifting into the late sun may still have its thrill for a few. But over here the all-absorbing factors are shrapnet, high explosives, machine-gun bullets, trench digging, stable cleaning, nursing, training back of the lines and other endless details throughout France from the base ports to beyone Marne.

"S PORT among the troops must go on-for that is a part of the job. Sport among the youngsters back home must go-for that, too, is part of the training job. But the glorifted, the commercialized, the spectatorial sport of the past has been burnt out by gun fire. The sole slogan left is 'Beat Germany.' And anything that pertains to that slogan counts. The rest docsn't. And that is why this is the dast sporting page the Stars and Stripes will print until an Allied victory brings back peace."

Other Sports Will Continue in This Country

THIS action of the Stars and Stripes hits at professional commercialized sport which is indulged in by professional athletes as a means of liveli-"hood. It does not reflect upon business men who take up golf and tennis as a means of recreation, nor does it attack the college student who takes his daily exercise after a day in the classroom.

Young men engaged in useful war work still may play on semipro teams and not incur the displeasure of the public. Sports are necessary, and no matter how long the war lasts or how serious it becomes, the citizens of the United States will have some time for play. It would be a bad thing for the nation if we suddenly eliminated all of the pleasures and pastimes.

Sports will continue in this country and the public will be entertained. There must be some diversion, and college football and baseball, semipro and amateur ball, rowing, swimming, bowling, golf, tennis, soccer, horse racing, cricket, track and field athletics, billiards and pool, lacrosse, motorcycling, boxing and polo will go on. Professional baseball still will be popular until the season ends next month, but after that no one can tell what will happen. If the war continues next year it's safe to predict there will be no big league baseball. . . .

 $T^{\rm HE}$ magnates have been criticized secercly for their attitude in finishing the season, although it was cut short a month. This is decidedly unfair. Owners of big league clubs have some \$10,000,000 invested in ball parks and . franchises and are trying to keep down their losses. They are not unpatriotic, but doing the best they can under handicap.

If the Government is against big league baseball, why weren't the clubs notified at the beginning of the season to close the parks? As it is, the men, paying the bills will lose close to \$1,000,000 this season-just to provide amusement for the American public.

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ACCORDING to a dispatch from Chicago Milton Stock and Cactus.Crav-ath, of the Phillies, have been approached with a view to taking employment at Hog Island as soon as the season ends Labor Day. They are mum on the subject, but Roy S. Acord, chief special agent for the United States Department of Labor employment service, who is in Chicago, said he had heard this was so, but declined to verify it absolutely.

Prospective participants in the so-called "Paint and Putty League" no tonger are being offered great inducements to display their baseball talent before the men who are now building "the bridge to Berlin." Players now are being intend for the shipyards on their ability to work only.

the gravel courts at this resort Rever will most likely oppose Benkert. Rever will most likely oppose Benkert. At Broad and Bigler streets down-town fans have an opportunity of see-fifth, sixth and seventh once. In the would hinder his play on the other courts at Forest Hills.

Amateur Notes captain and star first baseman, Harry

Vietrix would like to hear from all firstclass learns having grounds and c-reasonable guarantee for August September 7. Address Harry A-manager, 5435 Vine street, or ph mont 4660 after 7:30 <u>p.</u> m.

Passor, meet Manager Williams's re-site first-reting a 24 and Convay-one liel-interveling set thir-traveling set thir-the former South Philadelphia High pitch, while his opponent is not yet de-thans's latest pitching sensation, has enlisted. - August teagues - hard luck aggregation, J. T. Keystone A. C., av first-class team, has won twelve out of 4 teen names. Among some of the the Cresmont, Quaker, Hutchi Any first-class home team wish as its attraction communica Bernstein, 623 Miff<u>ilm st</u>reet.

in Pennsyl-transmable Wilkinson, Phone Man, I last place, they have been playing The Germantown Travelers have It and is open for home feat in F vania or New Jersey off-ring rea-inducements. Address George Will bott Wade street, Germantown. Phor heim 3608 after 6.30 p. m.

in last place, they have been playing good ball, the breaks being entirely against them, as can be seen by the fact that eleven of their thirteen defeats that eleven of their thirteen defeats The Franklin B. C., a sixteen-year-old team, has August 31 open. All home trams wishing this fast attraction for that date and willing to offer a suitable guarantee or offering a fair indirement, write to Rusiness Manager M. Shine, 807 Parrish treed have been by a one-run margin, There is a possibility of oulte a shift in the standing of the teams in the Philadelphia Suburban circuit as a result of today's batty repossible with the leaders, have an easy proposition with the Barrett, tailenders, but the cher games should be close. Fern Rock the cher games should be close. Fern Rock with Frankford it is succeeds in defeating station, golding and mare. His best teeord for a season's work is fifty-seven races. He has been driving great all season and should have little difference

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The Delaware River Ship League schedule is virtually completed, but several postponed manual schedule is virtually connectence are yet to be thards in the connectence are yet to be chants inter of Herrinan, and Traylor, of connwells. Other clubs are stasing exhibi-tion affairs, the most important of which is and a to cost Accounting, of the ship is yard, me in the line-up such play-iers as McWillams and Casiman, and these boys are familiar with every blade of grass of that club. A record crowd is expected to turn out. The American B. C. is without a same for today and desires to arrange a same with a fast traveling seventeen-nineteen-year-old team. Address Harry E. Theirr. 3405 Frankford avenue.

Semiprofessional pitcher would like to serve with any semiprofessional team. no amateur should supply. Adddress H. Kirk, 175 West Lippincott street. Bell phone Kensington 4832.

The Emanuel B. C. still has a few open dates for any thirteen-fourteen-year-old team giving fair inducements. Write H. Stevenson, 2315 Mercer.

MATCH RACE TONIGHT

Corri, Bedell and Sutter at Point Breeze

Breeze As a result of his great riding in Thursday's race, Paul Sutter, the Swiss motor-paced champion, has been signed by Manager Jack Roden to compete in a special match race of forty miles with Menus Bedell and Frank Corri, this eve-ning at the Point Breeze Motordrome. Last Thursday night Sutter gave a great exhibition. Losing two full laps as a result of the only puncture, he set sail for Lawrence and Bedeil the win-ner. If he rides in the same form then Corri and Bedell are in for the race of their career.

The big Camp Dix team will play Straw-bridge & Clothier at Sixy-third and Walnut streets this afternoon. Camp Dix has made a splendid record, having met and defeated all the camp teams in the East. The team is made un of profeesional players from all over the country. This will be the first time their full the met and they will have their full are met and they will have their full be being the for Camp Dix and Bruggy will be being the bat. Tesh, short-stop, formerly of Bethlebem Steel, will be in the line-up for Strawbridge & Clothier.

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The first intersectional game

holder of many international records, and Speedy Vanderberry. Section Base, 3; Wildwood, 1 Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 17.—The Sec-tion Base boys stationed at Cape May played a faultiess game here yesterday, defeating Wildwood by 3 to 1. Errors by the home team helped the salion lads. The fielding feats of the pitchere battle wood here today.

he fourth meeting between these boxs

A report has it that Eddie O'Keefe now under the management of Willia Britt, Hog Island. This was denied by Jack We sein today. "Eddle is working at H Island," said Jack, "and on Britt is charke of boxing there Eddle simply to ing Becker, Smith & Page, minus its opening event on Monday he was dis-Passon, meet Manager Williams's re-invenated Wheeler nine, which has been and won the entire trio. He piloted Murphy's greatest feat was on Toes-

-George Chanes will not encage in any more bouls until be takes on Irish Patsy Cline at the National A. A opening show one week from tonisht. This will be the first meeting between these boxs. Matchinaker Frank (Pop) O'Brien has arranged four good bouts for a supporting card.

A lightweight card also will feature the Oromaia opening program on the aight of August 26. Horvey Thorpe, the Kanaas City battler, will make his initial appearance bere when he entertains with Lew Tendler on the sky-round feature. Johnny Mealy and Jack Russo will be seen in the semiwind up. Edder McAnifrews and Johnny Maloney will oponse worthy opponents.

w Wills alternating to send Jeff Clarks the land of nod. This will be a sched-clarit-round affair. Jun Jeggert and Bokken are the elebt-round semifinal tainers. In the other boats Tommy ren meets Otto O Keefe and Joe Jackson ges Willie Jacobs.

Another remarkable item connected with Murphy's driving was the fact that he scored a run of ten straight victories in heats, eight of which came on Tuesday. His poorest afternoon's user turnes turnes to buy at Peoria, III. Chicago at New York (two), Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia (two). St. Louis at Washington victories in heats, eight of which came on Tuesday. His poorest afternoon's

Gus Lewis, the Kensington featherweight, now employed at the Merchants' Shinbuilding 'omnany, Brissol, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will meet before a load club soon it is said that only a question of one pound stands in the way of climching the match. premier marks for the fastest pacing pound tion golding and mare. His best match,

Charlie Schwab will be on the job as ref-eres at the big brack show to be hold at Shibe Park on the night of August 20, and Willus Britt yesterday. Willus also insists that Carnso will keep his appointment. These headiners will help make the intershipyard show for the soldiers and sailors' fund a success. stallion, gelding and mare. Ills best tecord for a season's work is fifty-seven Our Athletics are scheduled to meet the Detroit Tigers in a double header at Shibe Park this attennoon. The first pame is don't for 1:15 o'clock.

Benny Coster, New York hey, and Frankie Christ, of this city, will appear on the pro-truct at the National A. A. August 31. It also is said that Johnny Keyes has been matched with Eddle O'Keefe. The Phillies were unable to play their game with the Cubs at Chiengo yesterday on account of rain. Two games, therefore, were booked for today.

rankie Burns and Jack Sharkey will meet wind-up at the star show of the Jersey Armory A. A. on Labor Day.

Erk Mayer lost his cunning after having got a good start at Pittsburgh. Yesterday he was trimmed by the Dodgers in easy rashion by the count of 5 to 1. The cratwhile Philly burler had won eight in a row for Hestek when he was driven from the slab in the sixth round. to the wonderful work of Mur-mes that of the veteran Pop-leers was winner of three races-syear-old trot for a purse of



Game" on Heavyweight at

K. of C. Show

New York, Aug. 17-Because the track in the special free-for-all trot in the world's record pacing time for stallions of 2:01%. This equals the Field last night, the new heavyweight

at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., meeting. The meet this season, the second ever held in this city, was a success from a with Clay Turner, his sparring partner According to Jack Kearns, manager of

from the ring. Then he was asked to

Battling Levinsky was put on the job

New York, Aug. 17. -- Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Ted Lewis, champion weilintweight boxer, have been matched to hay sight pounds of Meanry, N. 2. Septem-ter 10, 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 65 45 .501 .595 .586 Cleveland 64 48 .571 .575 .506 Vashington 61 50 .550 .561 .539 .549 New York 52 54 .491 .500 .481 .491 Chicago 53 56 .486 .405 .417 .486 St. Louis. 51 56 .477 .486 .468 .476 Detroit. 49 60 .450 .449 .441 .450 Athletics 42 68 .382 .395 .375 .384 -Win two, 426 se two. MISS BJURSTEDT WINS Boston, Aug. 17-Frederick B, Alexander and Beals C. Wright will represent the older school of tennis players YESTERDAY'S RESULTS in today's final round of the national AMERICAN LEAGUE

doubles championship on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. The veterans qualified for the titular bracket vesterday by eliminating the western champions, Walter T. Haves and

bracket westernay by eliminating the western champions. Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdlek, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and will be opposed by Vincent Richards, the fifteen-year-old Yonkers schoolboy, whose play has been the sen-sation of the tournament so far, and his partner, the rangy W. T. Tilden, 2d. of Philadelphia. The match will be supple-mented by the finals in the mixed dou-bles invitation event, in which Miss Mola Bjurstedt and Alexander will meet Mrs. George W. Wightman and Irving Wright, these being the pairs that sur-vived the semifinal this afternoo. Hayes and Burdlek did not make the showing expected of them in the doubles semifinals. The former, although active, had to favor his injured ankle, while Burdlek labored under the handleap of a badly swollen and painful neck, which at teast prevented natural action. Alex-ander and Wright, however, always were the masters, taking the lead in the first two sets and forking abead after a 3-3 count favored their opponents in the third. The experience of the older pair surely told. Wright's play heing better-than in either of his previous matches and Alexander having a good day gen-erally. Burdlek was able to make some spectacular shots at times, but he lacksd-his earlier steadiness. Hayes's overhead game was strong at lines, but during the-tron of the match the westerners' errors counted more heavily against them than did the work of the winners.

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(Concluded) Frederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Fright defeated Walter T. Hayes and Raipo Burdick, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Washington once more was mixed up in a prolonged contest. The Detroit club got the decision, 8 to 7, after sixteen rounds of speeds play. Harper, Shaw and Johnson were the Griff boxmen, while Jennings user Katlio, Jones and Cunningham.

Seminnal Round Mrs. George W. Wightman and Irving D. Wright defeated Miss Marion Zinderstala and Walter Merrill Hall, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Molla Blurstedt and Frederick H. Alcxander defeated Miss Edith Rotch and Theodore Rousevelt Pell, 6-2, 6-0. Cieveland smothered the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. 12 to 4. Joe Wood was the affensive star of the Indians. He was up five times, cracked out three singles and a double, stole home and drove three runners over the pan.

The Giants, with Kauff again in the line-up, were nosed out by the Reds at Cin-cinnali. The count was 5 to 4. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Branch Ricks president of the St. Louis Nationals, announced his intention to enlist in army. He refused to say what particu-branch of the service he intends to "The Government has adjudged my occu-tion nonessential." Rickey said. "Now, orgunalize matters, I am going to engage the greatest of occupations, namely." President Rickey is thirty-seven years of and has a wife and four children.

The Cubs new have a lead of six and half games over the New York club.

The crucial series in the American League begins today. The Indians are scheduled to meet the Red Sox at Fenway Park. This morning the Clevelanders were only two games behind the Bostonians.

SUITS⁵11 The Delaware River Shippards Athletic Association was organized last night at a meeting held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This association will have jurisdiction over all sparts connected with the various ship-building plants along the Delaware River through a board of directors.

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Dempsey, the promoters first wanted Jack to referee a bout or be introduced

select his own opponent and spar four

financial and racing viewpoint. Great and was well received, credit for this is due to Al Saunders, According to Jack Ke

the meet a success.

The first intersectional rame between teams representing the Atlantic coast ship-pards will be played at Hog Island hins after-noon, when the Hog Island nine will meet the Baltimore Drydock and Shipbulding Company's team, leaders in the Industrial team will have some well-known Interna-tional League stars in its line-up, notably Eddle Zinmerman, the former Montreal third baseman: Citrano, who Marred at sec-opt for the Baltimore team, and Frock, who stablished guite a record as a pitcher with the New London team, of the Eastern League, Hog Island will present a new in-field for the game, with Gilbert at first; Joe O'Roarke, of the Soughern League, at second; Billy Lai, the fast shortatop of the Chinese nine, and Hans Lobert at third.

who worked both night and cay to make

