EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921 Dozen Players in Two Big Leagues Have Two Four-Base Blows in One Game This Season CONSHOHOCKEN IS GOLF COURSES OF U.S. WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND **HOME-RUN EPIDEMIC** HARD TEST FOR DIFFER FROM BRITISH **PREVAILED 10 YEARS CLIMBING UPWARD** AMATEUR GOLFERS ANNAL TANIN TAN AGO IN THE MAJORS English Believe Fairways Should Be Bumpy, While

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Heavy Hitting Suddenly Ceased About Midseason in 1911-Same Thing Likely to Occur This Year Soon After Independence Day

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger A FTER carefully dusting off the old 1911 baseball film and turning on the calcium glare we find a lot of things that remind us of the present days on the diamond. Among other things, our A's were breezing along toward another pennaut and the Phillies, with Charley Dooin at the wheel, were speeding with the best of them. That reminds us of 1921 because it is so different. But there is a point of similarity in the matter of batting in the two major leagues in 1911 and 1921.

Ten years ago there was the same epidemic of early-season swatting that we find today. There weren't quite so many home runs, but there were enough to bring forth a general bue and cry that the new cork-center ball, first used in 1911, would ruin the grandoldpastime. But it didn't. It seems that the reason for the heavy hitting that year, just as today, was because the batters got a better start than the twirlers. In 1911 the heavy batting spree began to abate suddenly after Independence Day. By that time the pitchers had found themselves and were beginning to show real form.

The same conditions prevail this year in the major leagues as in 1911. and from here it looks as though history were about to put on its repetition act. There is no doubt that the pitchers have not been traveling at the average speed for this stage of the campaign, but they are getting better all the time, which means, if anything, that shortly after the big fight in Jersey City becomes history batting will gradually get back to normal and the bomerun crashes will again have a thrill because of their comparative infrequency. In 1911 there were a number of players who gained temporary fame by

crashing a pair of home-run swats in one contest. The same thing is true today.

This season has produced a dozen men who have made two belt-line wallops in one game. Babe Ruth, Jimmy Dykes and Kenneth Williams, all American Leaguers, have turned the trick twice. Babe probably will be heard from again this year in this respect, but it is doubtful if the others will. Ruth got four homers inside of two days, Williams inside of three and Dykes mside of cleven. Pop Anson once made five homers in two days, which is a record that hasn't been touched this year and is not likely to be.

QUEER angle about the National Leaguers who have made two A home runs in one game this year is that all of them are or were St. Louis Cardinals. The hammering Cards were Jacques Fournier. Leslie Mann and Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, and George Whitted and Walton Cruise, formerly of St. Louis.

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Long Hitters Did Little Else With Stick

THE players who made two homers in one game this year generally did nothing else. The exceptions were Jack Graney, of the Indians; Kenneth Williams, of the Browns; Jimmy Dykes and Frank Welch, of the Athletics, and Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals. All the American Leaguers got singles the day they were adding a pair of home runs to their collection of long hits, and the National Leaguer procured a triple. Some of them batted five times, some four and some three.

The first player this year to get two homers in one game was Howard Shanks, of Washington, at St. Louis, May 18, off Urban Shocker. The blows merely took a shut-out away from this pitcher. St. Louis winning 7 to 3. Shocker also was located for a brace of four-baggers by Jack Graney, of the Indians, on May 29. This was the second time John Gladstone had figured in an act of this kind. The earlier incident came in 1916 in the Mound City. In those days an athlete making a circuit drive used to get a pair of shoes and a lot of tobacco. Now he gets the razz if he fails to repeat his next time at bat.

One of Jacques Fournier's four-baggers at the Phillies' Park May 21 meant mething to him, for an enthusiastic stockholder of Sam Breadon's club was present at the time-a man named Anderson -and he rewarded the chap who used to be the worst first baseman in the American League with a suit of . . .

THE one fledgling of 1921 who has joined the Two Home Runs in One Game Club is Earl Homer Sheely, of the White Sox. At Shibe Park on June 10 he touched Edwin Americus Rommel for a brace of quadruples, each made with Amos Strunk on the runway. The hits gave the Gleasons a 5-to-0 win over the A's

Here Are the Two-Homer Boys

THIS is a list of the players who have made two home runs in one game L thus far this season :



INTEREST RUNS HIGH

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Something like heat waves seem to

shimmer over the local links loop today. It's the tingling thrill of excitement which is preceding the play this week for the amateur golf championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

Never before has this titular tusale aroused quite the same interest. It will start over the course of the White-marsh Valley Country Club on Wednes-day, when there will be 36 holes medat play to qualify thirty-two experts of the district

There will be four rounds of match play, the two days following, and on Saturday the final round over 36 holes fill be played. The

main reason for the excitement is partly due to the fact that we all know derful showing, that nothing surprises any more, and that anybody with a bag of clubs and the shots when they ount can win.

Keen Field

The amateur field in Philadelphia has never been so strong as it is right now with nearly a score of golfers good chough to grace the titles over the Nearly every club has a "comer"

s boosting for a chance. Thirty-two of these will get in and fight it out for the most part at 18 holes where the edge is a hair-breadth matter. Some entries will be late and some not at all. But if all of the local simonpures to be mentioned below were to center and play up to the reputations they have made you can see for your-self what a hectic battle it's going to

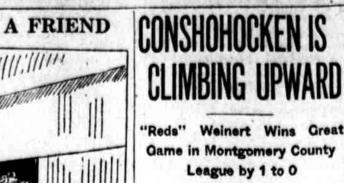
The Line-up

First, there's J. Wood Platt, holder of the title. He has been abroad where the change from a pitch to a pitch-and-run approach has "done" for his iron shots to an alarming degree. Platt has been driving much farther than last year, and is putting great in practice, but is thoroughly alarmed over the poor

irons he is hitting. If Max Marston is able to play many see in him the local who is going the best right now. Last week he won the

Lynnewood Hall tourney, beating Nor-man Maxwell, George Rotan and J. J. Beadle en route. Thursday he won a dinner tourney prize by having a chance for his world's heavyweight champion-of Georges Carpentier is, "Why doesn't he let out his punches and drop for a 60 at Merion and getting a 71. He's playing around 75 there every start and backers say he's never played better than this season. BUT, on the other hand, he was beaten for the club title by L. M. Washburn recently.

The latter was in the Philadelphia semifinals last year and was once a fin-alist for the title, so we have another



Game in Montgomery County League by 1 to 0

HOHLFELD TOPS INDUSTRIAL BIGOTRY and intolerance still play

their part in human affairs. One nation can't understand why other na-Conshohocken is coming at a fast clip Conshohocken is coming at a fast clip in the Montgomery County Baseball League and, according to Secretary Eddie Hyde, the fine showing of the team means much in placing "Conshy" right in the forefront of athletics once more. Almost 5000 wild and pop-eyed fanatic fans witnessed Saturday's 1-0 victory of "Reds" Weinert over Amb-ler and the team has jumped into the first division. tions should think differently about the same subject. The English can't see baseball and we can't see cricket. Therefore, to the American cricket is terrible thing and to the English baseball is even worse. Whereas, both happen to be very fine games for the people who play and know them.

Hetzell, formerly of Kalamazoo. pitched for Ambler and yielded but three hits, but one of these came at the psychological moment in the ninth and the works were all in when Third Baseman Williams speedily FOR a golf course, the British believe largely in dips and knobs, sharp rises and deep hollows down the middle of their fairways. Nature left many of their courses so, and they string along with nature. The British idea is scampered across the pan with the winning counter. that one should know how to play from

ning counter. The big surprise of the day in the Pike circuit was the 18-4 lambastint handed Chestnut Hill at Lansdale. Dave Bennis' pitching acc. Geoghru. started for the Hillers and hit three men in the first frame. The only thing Geoghrn had was his glove. With two in and two on and no one out. Howard Perry was elected to twirl and it was soon learned that as a pitcher he is a good infielder. Before he retired the side nine more runs had crossed the plate. He hurled the entire game. Hohlfeld Still Leads every type of terrain. We can see their idea to a certain extent, but we like the American way extent, but we like the American way better, where fairways, if rolling, are at least not nearly so bumpy. To us it looks to be fairer golf. One man gets a fine drive and is left with a level lie. The opponent, just as straight, drives five yards further and has to use man be to dear a mashie in place of a brassle to clear some sudden, abrupt upheaval in the

Hohlfeld Still Leads

The big game in the Industrial Amateur League brought Gimbel and Hohlfeld together. The store boys were out to hand the first defeat of the sea-THERE is far from being any strong son to the hammockers and O'Neill, their pitching star, was all primed for the fray. Monte Cross' protoges made an auspicious getaway with four runs and the Gimbel victory stock was given I unanimity between countless golfers in Great Britain and the ruling committee. The disagreement is frequently wide, but the R. and A. rules with an iron hand. There is deep dissatisfaction big boost.

iron nand. There is deep dissatisfaction in many quarters over retaining the present list of championship courses, many of which are considered out of date. We are not here offering the opinions of Americans, but of British players. But there will probably be no change for some time to court denite But Hohlfeld demonstrated, as in every other game played this year, that they were strong at the finish and won easily by the score of 14 to 5. Wambach and Hughes were the stars for Hohl-feld. The former had four hits in as many trips to the place, and Hughes' guarding of the initial sack was the best of the year. A team in the Industrial League that bears watching is the Supplee-Biddle combination. They walloped the recon-structed Ivins combination 10 to 2, and the Cake Workers now have one of the But Hohlfeld demonstrated, as in hange for some time to come, despite the fact that some of the greatest British courses, courses much better than types such as Hoylake and Deal, are not on the list.

THERE is still another difference. To

phin Manufacturers' League. The former defeated Commercial Truck, 10 sides where each is in the enemy coun-try. I could not use the pitch and run effectively at the Engineers' Club, and to 4, and the latter won from De Frain. 13 to 4. The one-sided victories came entirely unexpected, especially as the losers had been coming to the fore very that accounts largely for my downfall there.

TN SPITE of these differences, the in-I ternational debate will be continued. Travis, Hilton, Vardon and Ray have proved that these handicaps can be overcome by the visiting golfer. The British have three championship vic-

Americans Think Hazards Should Be Confined to Left or Right-Luck Big Element in Success

By GRANTLAND RICE

London, June 20. | better liked than St. Andrews or Hoy. Westward Ho is unbeatable as a soit.

domain and Prestwick isn't very behind. Which rominds us that

the next two amateur championships of the United States will be held at Brookline, 1922, and Pine Valley, 1923. And these two will rank as him as any in the land. Copyright, 1381. All rights reserved

Boots and Saddle

Darjeeling is allotted top weight in the Fort Mitchell Handicap at Latona today. It will take his bast efforts on defoat Blowing Bubbles and Cho-Cho in the six-furlong dash, but be is in his best form at this time. Horses in other Latonia races which seem to be favorably placed are: First, Lancelot, Green Grass, Gypsy Queen; second. Margaret Winsor, Alverida, Lady-Mother; third, Blemished, Miss Fon-taine, Ace; fifth, Swrsy, Tippo Sabih, Pastorean; sixth, Ruggles, Article X. Hutchinson.

better

Hutchinson, At Aqueduct-First race, Play Fellow, Lord Brigh-ton, Polly Ann; second, Fair Mac, Rhomb. Tattle; third, Lady Delhi, Dick Deadeye, Berrington; fourth, Sennings Park, Playfellow, Dr. Clark; fifth, Dorcas, Horeb, Salute; sixth, Oil Man Stonehom entry, Knot Grass. soil. Luck plays a big enough factor as it is. It would be well enough to

Sam Hildrath, who purchased Playfellew, brother of Man o' War, for 114.000, h keeping up his reputation for puris, fan prices for sood horses, but he also sells a soid Sweep By last winter for 18006 is Walter House, which has turned out to be one of the best two-year-olds in the cour-try. Sweep By won the Hudson Handley Saturday at Aqueduct worth 15276. On the same day the Carlton stakes fell to fur-dreth's 125.000 Knobbte, while his Play-fellow ran second. have these abrupt dips and rises to the right and left of the course, with the middle left open.

Commander J. K. Bose' Boniface took the chatsau Laurier Handloap at Ottawa, mak-ng the third victory in a row for this grant

May T. C. McDowell, of Kentucky, has eserved twenty stalls at the Windsor tree of Canada. He will take more horses there han ever before. He usually ships to Saratoga in the summer.

The Saratoga plant has been improved in many ways since last season. Transport-tion facilities also have been straightened out. Everything is in readiness for the opening on August 1.

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So Spends Time Developing **Power and Morale**

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20.-Jack before the contest, according to plans probably was prompted by the nature phin announced today by Jack Kearns, man- of the work down at the Dempsey camp ager of the champion. Dempsey will in Atlantic City, where Jack has remain here in his training quarters un-til late in the afternoon of the preceding out opponents.

semifinals last year and was once a fin-alist for the title, so we have another serious contender. **On Deck** There's a number of newcomers near the top so far this senson. E. Smedley Ward, in his first tour-ney, went to the finals for the Dela-ware County title. H. L. Newton qualified at Lynnewood and was within a short putt of beating J. S. Dean at Same week. J. J. Beadle went to the Lynnewood and Atlantic City finals. Bob Hoffner won his lone tourney start in the Patterson Cup chase. Data the the atternoon of the preceding the torm of the operation of the preceding and bis trainer; Jack Renault and Larry Williams, heavyweight spar-ting partners: Joe Benjamin and "Mike" Trant, the Chicago detective start in the Patterson Cup chase. start in the Patterson Cup chase. Charlie Reckner, L. M. Addis and camp here. Bernard Dempsey also may The reason for this sort of training is no longer a secret. From the camp thers are showing surprising talent. Then you have to figure Whitemarsh assist in handling his brother. Phi'adelphia Jack O'Brien, former has come the information that Georges is being trained something after the players to qualify on their own course, such as L. E. Edgecomb, Harold Wheeler, L. F. Deminz, H. B. and H. light heavyweight, was loud in his praise today of the physical fitness of Demp-sey. O'Brien boxed one three-minute fashion of a chess master or a billiard-865. Norman Maxwell, Platt and Ist. L. Newton, Fred Knight, Atlantic City round, Explaining what he meant by this, others. J. H. Gay, Jr., Paul Tewksbury and Francis Kemble are golfing better than ever. Then add these few: Dwight Armstrong, W. J. Platt. Ed Clarey, Walter Reynolds, C. C. Ingraham, Eddie Styles, H. B. McFarland, Dr. J. W. Robb, Hugh Willoughby, S. W. and F. Sargent, H. H. Francine, Mor-ris and Spencer Jones, Phil Corson, Donaldson Cresswell, E. H. Drigg, George W. Elkins, John Arthur Brown, Maurice Risley, Tom Wooton, Meredith Jack, C. B. Calvert and Pat Grant. If that doesn't present a mean line-up for a stormy golf fete then there he informant, who asked that his identice matches with them, does he? No, he knows his game and he trains like Hoppe does for a billiard match. "Georges Carpentier has been in the up for a stormy golf fete then there seems likely in view of further develop-isn't any such thing. There was a general clearing of the atmosphere, and both Commissioner Charles Lyons, who said that New knows what he is about. He knows, What May Happen Jersey would name the referee or call too, what he can do. So is there any off the bout, and Manager Jack Kearns, reason in the world why he should fill In Baseball Today who was equally emphatic on the other his camp with sparring partners and side, were less bellicose in their atti- slam away at them every day? His side, were less bellicose in their atti-tude. The arrival of Robert C. Doherty, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, belped to calm the troubled waters. Mr. Doherty supports Com-missioner Lyons in the stand the latter has taken, but he appears to be willing to lister to reason and to he in a reason NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Loss P.C. Win Loss Split 37 18 673 679 667 36 22 621 38 27 509 518 500 28 27 509 518 500 28 32 467 23 30 434 444 426 18 36 333 545 327 Pittsburgh New York. Boston St. Louis Brooklyn Chleago Cincinnati Philadelphia to listen to reason and to be in a receptive mood for a possible compromise. "No outsiders in or out of the boxing game can come into New Jersey and tell AMERICAN LEAGUE Dempsey's a Superman A STERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. Win Lose Split 37 22 627 34 24 .686 .593 .876 34 27 .557 *.571 *.540 .556 27 25 .519 .528 .500 29 34 .460 29 34 .465 26 39 .445 26 34 .445 27 35 .345 28 HE FOLLOWS Cleveland New York. Washington the Boxing Commission how to run it business." the chairman said. "W Phila. Jack O'Brien's System •.371 +.540 .556 business," the chairman said. "We have nothing to lose if we halt the championship affair right where it stands today, and that is what we will Detroit thicago t. Louis. Athletics "Win two. do if we are threatened or if there is any attempt to bulldoze us or go over our heads." YESTERDAY'S RESULTS TWILIGHT BASEBALL TONIGHT NATIONAL LEAGUE Cuban Poloists Victorious Ford & Kendig vs. Clifton Heights Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2, New York, 9; Chicago, 1, St. Louis, 5; Bostan, 4, Pittsburgh-Brooklyn not scheduled. Cuban Poioists Victorious Washington, June 20.—With one well-sarned victory to fig credit, the Cuban Army polo team tuday will cross mallets with an-other Ametican Army team, a picked aggre-gation from the War Department. The Cuban quartet demonstrated rare horsema-ship and skill at the game in the first match of the tournament last Saturday. In which they defeated, 9 to 3, an Army team from Camp Humphreys. of Delaware County League at Highland Park, Delaware County Game Starts 6:15 P. M.

REFEREE DISPUTE CLEARS ADOPTS HOPPE SYSTEM

Manhasset, N. Y., June 20 .- A ques-Dempsey will not invade Jersey City tion oft asked at the trainging camp really deserved a shut-out. July 2, until perhaps twenty-four hours a few sparring partners?" This query

Only once during his training has

GEORGES HAS NEW DEMPSEY TO REST BEFORE BIG FIGHT TRAINING METHOD

structed Ivins combination 10 to 2, and the Cake Workers now have one of the best teams in the city. Coe, of the Biddle team, allowed but two hits and really deserved a shut-out. Liggett and Budd Tie Liggett & Myers and E. G. Rudd are still tied for the lead in the Philadel-phia Manufacturers' League. The former defeated Commercial Truck, 10

rapidly with a fine brand of ball. Western Union kept in the winning

tories in America to our one in Eng-land, but that doesn't mean that

Champion Will Not Go to Jersey Carpentier Knows His Ability, **City Until Day Before** Bourt

Bricks

AMERICAN LEAGUE

May 18-Shanks, Washington, at St. Louis; Shocker pitching. Hits prevented Senators from being shut out. Batted three times. No other safeties.

May 27-Williams, St. Louis, at St. Louis against Cleveland; Bagby, Odenwald and Uble pitching. Browns beaten, 10 to 8. Batted five times. No other hits.

May 29-Williams, St. Louis, at St. Louis against Cleveland; Uhle pitching. Browns beaten, 11 to 9. Batted four times. Had single also. May 29-Graney, Cleveland, at St. Louis; Shocker and Kulp pitching.

Batted five times. Also had single. June 3-Welch, Athletics, here against Detroit; Leonard, Holling

and Cole pitching. Batted five times. Had a single, too. June 3-Dykes, Athletics, here against Detroit; Leonard, Holling and

Cole pitching. Batted four times. June 10-Sheely, Chicago, at Shibe Park; Rommel pitching. Batted

four times. Hits gave Sox 5-to-0 victory. Each homer made with Strunk on base. June 13-Ruth, New York, at New York against Detroit. Ehmke

pitching. Batted three times. June 14-Ruth, New York, at New York against Detroit; Danss

pitching. Batted three times.

June 14-Dykes, of the A's, here against St. Louis; Davis, Bayne and Kulp pitching. Athletics beaten, 10 to 9. Batted five times. Also had a single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

May 21-Fournier, St. Louis, here; Baumgartner, Keenan, Smith and Weinert pitching. Batted five times.

June 7-Hornsby, St. Louis, at St. Louis against Brooklyn; Cadore, Mitchell and Miljus pitching. Batted five times. Had a triple, too.

June 13-Whitted. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh against Phillies; Baum gartner pitching. Batted four times. June 13-Mann, St. Louis, at St. Louis against New York; Nehf and

Ryan pitching. Batted three fimes. June 14-Cruise, Boston, at Chicago; Cheeves and Jones pitching

Batted three times.

Racing Popular in Canada

THE thoroughbred heeds the call of the Canadian race courses when the summer heat begins to scorch the Western and Eastern tracks, but at no time in the history of racing in Canada has such a great number of horses been shipped to the Dominion. A number of carloads have gone on from Latonia and many of the leading stables in New York will let the Saratoga and Empire City meets go by while they seek the cooler climes across the border.

This should meet with the approval of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for many of the old shates that have had their jaws warped by strong arm jockeys during the Belmont meeting to keep them from whining and are otherwise used up by the campaigns of the spring will find their ills alleviated by the cooling breezes of the famous courses in Canada. There is no race-course along the scaboard where the people throng the boardwalks for the thoroughbreds to disport the sliks, so the inviting country to the north holds many advantages.

The summer meeting opened Wednesday at Connaught Park, Ottawa, under the most favorable conditions. Frequently a horse wins in Canada which does not belong to Commander J. K. L. Ross, who, by the way, is the life of the sport in his own country. Under the Dominion law racing can only continue in one spot for seven days. The next Canadian meeting will begin at Hamilton on June 24. Montreal also has a meeting running concurrently. The Hamilton meet, however, is the big attraction, as it will have a Derby a number of other attractive features. Montreal has another meeting staged for July 2. . . .

THE Canadian people are found of racing and the attendance at all the tracks this year has been unusually large. When the King of England shall cease to be a patron of this sport he will be in danger of losing popularily in Canada.

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PLAY ROYAL GIANTS CAKEMAKERS ARE BUSY

The Ivins baseball team has a busy

North Phillies Expect to Win With Ivins Team Has Busy Schedule for David on the Hill This Week

The North Phillies meet the Brooklyn Royal Giants in a twilight game this schedule for this week and the hardest evening at Fourth and Winghocking game in which they have participated Washington at Philadelphia (two games). streets, and a pitchers' battle is pre- this season is down on the layout for Only Same streets, and a pitchers' battle is pre-dieted between Bob David and Hubbard. this evening at Broad street and Alle-

dieted between Bob David and Hubbard. David is in fine shape, although he pitched on Saturday and defeated Lit Bros. Manager Gleason will have Ray Steinader, of Vineland, also on hand. Ray pitched his first game yesterday afternoon and had the satisfaction of howering the colors of his old rivel, the Miliville team. Manager Gleason has many games booked for the Phils and with the team going along smoothly civerts ______yake a record during this itionth

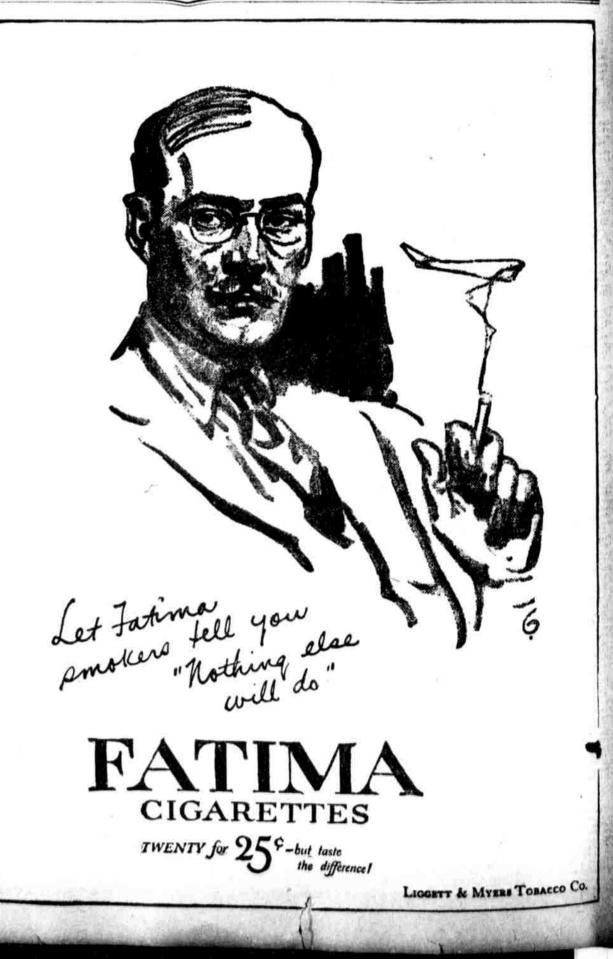
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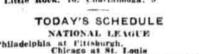
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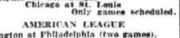
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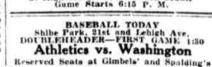
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