## DRAFT CALL MAY CUT INTO RANKS OF LOCAL BASEBALL PLAYERS----MANAGERS ANXIOUS

## MANAGERS FEAR | SHIFT PLAYERS CUT IN TEAMS

Many Local Players Subject New Men For Braves; Wilto Draft; Leaders Are Active

Managers of baseball teams in

### State Teams Start New Series Today

The first half of the champion The first half of the champlon-ship season of the New York State League came to a close yesterday when at Wilkes-Barre; Elmira won from the Coal Barons, by the score of 1 to 0, Wilkes-Barre is declared the winner of the first series.

The second series will start today with a six-club circuit, as Utica and Harrisburg have dropped out of the league.

Final Standing of Clubs
W. L. Pct.

1	W.	L.	Pct
Wilkes-Barre		.20	.67
Binghamton		24	.61:
Utica		25	.54
Elmira	.31	29	.51
Reading		33	.49
Syracuse		31	.49
Scranton		35	.44
Harrisburg		45	.19
Schedule for	To-	day	
Scranton at Elmi	ra		

Wilkes-Barre at Reading. Syracuse at Binghamton.

hoit Goes to Pittsburgh

From Boston

Philadelphia, July 11.-There was Harrisburg and vicinity are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the draft list. There are in Harrisburg and adjoining towns, according to a careful estimate 200 players eligible to draft. Should fifty per cent. of this number be drafted it would put a big crimp in amateur and semiprofessional baseball.

Manager Charles J. Householder is of the opinion that the popular Saturday sport may have to be cut out by some teams. Among the players are also many who belong to the National Guard. These will go on duty Sunday, awaiting orders to move to centralization camps, and later go abroad.

No Werry For Railroaders

In railroad circles little is feared about the loss of players as it is generally understood that railroad men employed in shops and certain other mechanical departments will be exempted. According to reports there will be a draw on the clerical forces which include some promising young players.

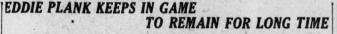
For the past three weeks managers have been canyassing the year.

James Archer, veteran catcher with

the American Association, yesterday was fined \$100 by President Hickey for spitting in Umpire Knapp's face during an argument in a game at Columbus last Thursday. Pitcher Mordecal Brown, who also participated in the demonstration against the umpire, was fined \$10.

Minneapolis, July 11.—Rain late vestorday caused a postponement until to-day of the second exhibition golf match for the benefit of the Red Cross, in which Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago, and Harry G. Legg, Minneapolis, amateur, were to meet Thomas Stevens and Arthur Clarkson, Minneapolis professional, in an eighteen-hole best ball four-some.

DIES FROM STROKE DIES FROM STROKE
Marietta, Pa., July '11.—Michael
Hemling, aged 78, a native of Upper
Leazock township, died Monday
night from a stroke. He was a member of the Mennonite Church and a
retired merchant. His wife, two
grandchildren and two brothers survive.





AT SPORT'S FRONTIER

Let those who will seek out below the crowded ways of earth, The narrow road—the trodden trail around the circle's girth; Poor vagabonds who wonder far the beaten path along To find the peace of solitude among the jostling throng Where'er they go—where they may be, By mead or hill or open sea. To find the peace of solitude among the Where'er they go—where they may be, By mead or hill or open sea, The path is crossed—and out their day The legion crowds them from the way And holds them to the last — at bay.

But we, who seek the road above, have found the Open Lane;
One with the wander winds of dawn—the drifting sun and rain;
Our course is where the red stars call and where the wild birds fly,
The only barrier we know is rimmed against the sky;
Where'er we go by dusk or dawn
The open highway calls us on,
The trail is clear—and out through space
We meet the sunset face to face,
And know the Twilight's resting place.

The cities fade within the mist—a blur against the plain, Where air guns wait for us below to seek for us in vain; And then, above the rolling clouds, where death comes riding by, We meet our rival face to face against the endless sky; The rifle speaks—the bullet sings Its song of hate through mighty wings; And then we see him lurch and reel And flutter like a wounded teal To dip and vanish—head and heel.

"What," queries Colonel Franklin P. Adams, "will the aviator do for excitement when the war ends?" Well, for one thing, there is always an umpire's appointment open to the citizen who insists upon answering the Clarion Call of the Wild and Woolly.

### MATTY AND HIS REDS

In the middle of the week Christy Mathewson at last drove his Reds into a 500 count, less than four games back of third place.

No extended publicity has been awarded the Reds this season, but in a quiet, unobtrusive way Mathewson has been holding his club at a higher level than it has known for a good many fleeting summers.

At has now been fourteen years since the Reds finished as high as third, and in the last dozen years they have finished in the first division but twice.

This is a record of trouble and disaster well beyond the ordinary. But there is a good chance now that Matty will finally land his clan in the first division and that he may even finish just under the Giants and Phillies, who are setting all the pace there happens to be in sight. Matty has one star pitcher; one or two good ones, and a club with the punch. The Reds are outbatting them all at present, and the ancient wallop is still a vital factor.

Considering the depressing fact that the Reds finished in a tie for last place last season, it would be no light achievement to hoist them back into the first division his first complete season out.

A GOLE COLUMBUS

### A GOLF COLUMBUS

Dear Sir:—For those who have trouble with slicing or hooking their tee shots, I believe I have the remedy at last. I had trouble, first with a bad slice and then with a bad pull. But I discovered that by topping all tee shots I escaped both faults. I can recommend this as a sure cure.

LIMERICK OF THE LINKS

There was a dub golfer named Lew, Butho had a short putt for a two; But he lifted his head And the words that he said Were neither "O Fudge" "Tut" or "Pooh."

Edward Cicotte, better known as Sickety of the Sox, was a teammate and pal of Nap Rucker and Ty Cobb in the old Augusta days, around 1905. That was a matter of twelve campaigns ago—nine years before the Germans started for Llege—and that seems nine centuries back. But Cicotte to-day is the leading winner of the American League, with thirteen victories to his credit and nearly every start well pitched. He is the main factor in the White Sox rise. And two years ago he was supposed to be out at the edge of things, ready to knock off and call it a career!

If the fans demand aggressive tactics toward umpires by players, why is it that Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander have been the big drawing cards of baseball when none of them wastes any time in umpirical abuse? There must be an answer to this query but what is it?

Ty Cobb has been cracking under the strain, also-cracking 'em on the beak.

Three years ago, back in the summer of 1914, the Braves were daily said to be cracking under the strain. Now there ain't no strain.

### F. & M. Excursion to

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Willow Grove, August 18
be the ball game attraction. The committee has just returned from an inspection trip and is enthusiastic in its praises of the park.

The employes of the Harrisburg Foundry and Machine Works will run their fifteenth annual excursion to Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia, Saturday, August 18. Upward of 1,500 excursionisis iwill accompany them as this is the only Saturday excursion to Willow Grove Park this year from Harrisburg.

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## SCORES OF YESTERDAY National League Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0; first Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1; second nme. Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 5. Other games postponed, rain. American League Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. Detroit, 5; Washington, 4. New York, 7; St. Louis, 5; 17 in-

Summary

cings.
Cleveland-Boston, rain.
International League
Rochester, 2; Montreal, 1.
Providence, 5; Baltimore, 1.
Other games postponed, rain.
Blue Ridge League
Hanover, 8; Martinsburg, 5.
Frederick, 11; Cumberland, 2.
Hagerstown-Gettysburg, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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National League

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

International League

Baltimore at Toronto.
Richmond at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Blue Ridge League
Martinsburg at Cumberland.
Frederick at Gettysburg.
Hagerstown at Hanover.
American League
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washinston at Cleveland.
New York State League
(Second Season)
Scranton at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at Reading.
Syracuse at Binghamton.
Allison Hill League
Reading vs. Hick-A-Thrifts.

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St. Louis		35	.533	t
Cincinnati		39	.524	0
Chicago		39	.513	S
Brooklyn		37	.464	a
Boston		40	.412	
Pittsburgh		47	.329	
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	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	. 48	29	.623	
Boston		28	.622	
Cleveland	. 42	37	.532	
New York		34	.528	f
Detroit	. 38	37	.507	a
Washington		42	.425	a
St. Louis		48	.385	n
Philadelphia		45	.375	n

### Cardinal Manager Was Picked to Study Law



which he was graduated with high honors.

Later he was admitted to the bar of Ohio, but it never has been recorded that Miller Huggins, lawyer, hung out his shingle. The lure of the diamond proved too strong for the embryo Blackstone to resist.

Huggins had made a reputation in Cincinnati and environs as a ballplayer, and he had no difficulty finding employment on the diamond. He liked the game because it afforded an opportunity to think. And Miller Huggins will go down in the annais of the pastime as one of the greatest thinkers in the game.



Fred B. Harry 17 N. Third S

# Baseball EASTERN STARS

Eliminate Southern Contenders in Western Amateur Golf Matches

Chicago, July 11 .- Three leading Eastern golfers, two international

players, and one Southerner were among the sixteen survivors yester-

among the sixteen survivors yesterday of the first match round in the Western amateur golf championship playing at the Midlothian Country Club. All the Southern contenders except Reuben Bush, of New Orleans, were eliminated, including Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Southern champion, who succumbed to Ned Sawyer, of Chicago, 3 and 1.

Donald Edwards, of Midlothian, after scoring low medal score of 150 for the 36 hole qualification, defeated Tom Prescott, of Atlanta, 3 and 1.

The longest match of the day was between Jesse Guilford, Mass. champion, who won on the twenty-second hole from Walter Crowdus, another public links golfer. Guilford, despite his long drives, was 3 down at the turn, but hit his stride on the second half with a string of pars and birdies and caught his opponent at the home green. Jack May, Argentine champion, bested F. J. Douglas, of Chicago, 2 and 1, while J. S. Worthington, of England, eliminated Perry Adair, the young Atlantan, by the same margin.

Bobby Jones Stars

The match that attracted the gallery was staged between Bobby Jones and Sawyer, and was the best golf of the first round. Sawyer went out in 38 and Jones in 35, one over par, and went even on holes at the halfway point. Sawyer made it 2 up with a par four at the fourteenth, but the Southern champion made a birdie 3 on the 402-yard fifteenth, standing 1 down and 3 to go. Sawyer drew a birdie 4 on the 538-yard sixteenth with a long putt and was dormie 2. With a long putt for a half on the seventeenth, the young Georgian lifted his ball and conceded the hole and match, 3 and 1.

Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open champion, found a tartar in A. S. McIntyre, a rather inexperienced Chicagoan. Ouimet won the first hole is par four, but took six on the second, 2 over par and 4 the third, 1 over par and was 1 down. He squared it on the 520-yard fourth with a birdie four on the 450-yard seventh made the Bostonian 2 up.

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### More Dentists Volunteer Than There Are Places

More dentists have volunteered for service in the army than there are places to be filled, according to a statement made by Dr. A. H. Reynolds, Philadelphia, following a meeting of the State Dental Examing Board here.

"The government asked in the first place for 1,000 dentists and 1,500 volunteered," said Dr. Reynolds. "The cal was then increased to 1,500 and 2,200 came forward. Fifteen hundred dentists will be necessary under the first quota. Already more than 200 of those recently examined in Pennsylvania have signified their intention of seeking commissions in the dental corps."

BOY DIES FROM FALL

Marietta, July 11.—Lawrence Weaver, 15-year-old son of Charles F. Weaver, of Terre Hill, who was sadly injured in a fall on July 4, died in the Lancaster General Hospital yesterday, having never regained consciousness. Besides the parents a number of brothers and sisters survive.

Local managers favor a series for lattract a big crowd. Newport is the City championship and believe leading the Dauphin-Perry League the elimination pian would be a and is one of the best aggregations sood one. They will in all probability take it up after it is known definitely how many local players will be called by draft.

Should there be a heavy depletion of the ranks of local baseball teams it might be a good idea for the managers to get together and organize a series of teams using players who have not been called to duty at this time. Without those thrilling Saturday games Harrisburg will be a dead town.

Calcal baseball enthusiasts should not overlook this date. The Hill game is popular and should be given all the encouragement possible. Cash thrilling Saturday games Harrisburg will be a dead town.

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President J. H. Farrell has once portons. His second season series, with six clubs starts to-day, and present indications are that the game will be popular. However, the kick made by players on the salary cut may bring some satisfaction. Those who have been given the pink clubs are also sore.

Weather new will be a dead town.

The local Motive Power League team will play New York at Island Park Saturday afternoon. Harrisburg players are out for revenge, and while they may not be able to gate to the top this season, they are anxious to make a better showing. Good games may be expected, according to the management, from now until the close of the season.

The Bullitt A. C.

Weather permitting the Steelton League team was scheduled to meet Newport to-day. This game should streets.

### BAKER'S BINGLE **BEATS BROWNS**

Brings Victory to Yankees in Seventeenth Inning;

Some Game



St. Louis, Mo., July 11. — St. Louis and New York battled for seventeen innings yesterday, a single by Baker in the seventeenth driving in Peckin-

paugh with the winning run for the visitors. The score was 7 to 5.

Wonderful fielding shut off several runs. In the fourteenth with men on first and second and one out, Aragon hit a hot liner toward left, but Austin leaped into the air, speared the ball with his left hand and touched second. with his left hand and touched second for a double play.

In the sixteenth, after Marsans had In the sixteenth, after Marsans had singled and Sothoron had sacrificed, Shotton hit a low line drive to center, but as Marsans was about to score Hendryx raced in, made a shoestring catch and doubled Marsans off second.

How Runs Came In St. Louis scored in the first on Austin's single and Sisler's triple. New York got two in the fifth on singles

by Baker and E. Miller, two errors by Pratt and Alexander's triple.

The defect of the end of the sixth, when Aragon tree-den aker doubled and E. Miller hit a homerun.

St. Louis got to Fisher for three hits in the seventh, and with the help of errors by Bauman and Aragon, made three runs. They tied the score in the eighth, when George Sisler doubled and scored on a double by Del Pratt.

In the seventeenth Peckinpaugh walked, Aragon sacrificed, Pipp walked, Baker singled, scoring Peckinpaugh, and E. Miller singled, scoring Pipp.

### GETS LEAGUE PROFFER

Lewistown, Pa., July 11.—Ira Har-per, famous pitcher of the Burnham Y. M. C. A. baseball club, may appear in the very near future in league circles. A proffer has been

league circles. A proffer has been made to him to join with the Steel-ton team of the Bethlehem Steel League. The circuit is known as one of the fastest of the independent baseball organizations.

A scout of the Steelton club was in the grandstand July 4 during a game between Burnham and Reedville and was impressed by Harper's playing. Harper's great speed has won for him the appellation of "Cannonball."

WEST END WANTS GAMES

Owing to a cancellation, the West End A. C. is without a game for Saturday, and would like to arrange to meet any strong amateur nine of the city or vicinity, either on their grounds or away from home. A contest with the Stanley A, C., the Galahad nine, or the East End aggregation would be gladly arranged. For details, call C. J. Householder on the Bell phone, 870-M, between 7 and 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

HARRISON WITH READING

Reading, Pa., July 11.—Manager George Wiltse, of the Reading New York State League Club, yesterday released Al Holt, the former Brook-lyn Faderal Leaguer, who was play-ing third for the locals, and signed Edward Harrison, third baseman of the defunct Harrisburg team.

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