EDDIE PLANK AND JESS BUCKLES IN STEEL LEAGUE BATTLE; AVIATORS AT WEST END

SPORT HELPS THE SOLDIER

London "Field" Says That Outdoor Games Make For Fraternity and Friendship

That public interest in sport is not confined to the United States is made plain in the July 13 issue of the London Field, which has just reached

plain in, the July 13 issue of the London Field, which has just reached this country. In commenting on what it describes as an "unofficial Davis cup contest" it praises the Queens club for starting a series of tennis matches between teams representing the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and South Africa. These began on July and are being played each week. Considered in connection with the plans of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for its national championship beginning August 26, the following opinion of the field is significant: "This war for freedom has called all free men to action and the great comradeship of arms dedicated to a common cause and sharing a common sacrififice, must assuredly find expression when peace returns, in a great camaraderie. It is certain that those outdoor pursuits and games which have a universal vogue, will play their part—and no mean part—in a stronger fraternization founded on mutual sympathy and understanding, which will be the outcome of the democratic ordeal. Englishmen who went overseas on athletic expeditions before the war can testify to the value of these tours, not only to the mental outlook of the tourists, but to the national sentiment of the peoples among whom they moved, and who were influenced unconsciously by their advent. The rally of the dominions to the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of Englishmen the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of Englishmen the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of Englishmen the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of Englishmen the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of Englishmen the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the dominion of the dominions to the side of the mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—this mighty mobilization of English-speaking forces for a common cause, is an event in the hostory of the world, of which no man can guage the significance or the sequel. That the great reunion has been hastened by international sport is certain and we may safely predict that the ties of friendship and goodwill will be strengthened in wartime if their elements are maintained 'behind the lines'."

Commenting on this, Julian S. Commenting on this, Julian S. Commenting on this, Julian S. Comment encourages us to believe that hat we are doing here meets with oproval overseas. Our whole idea as been that sport is worth while, ot only for its physical benefit to ur people but from the standpoint morale. The Association emphazes the value of tennis and other inlettics in keeping everyone physi-

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBSB American League

	w.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	63	41	.606	
Cleveland	60	45	.571	
Washington	56	47	.544	
Chicago	50	52	.490	
St. Louis	49	52	.485	
New York	48	52	.480	
Detroit	45	56	.446	
Athletics	41	61	.462	
National Lea	ague			
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	66	35	.653	
New York	59	43	.578	
Pittsburgh	53	47	.530	
Cincinnati	46	53	.465	
Brooklyn	46	54	.460	
Phillies	45	52	.469	
Boston	46	55	.455	
St. Louis	43	63	.405	
SCHEDULE FOR	OT 3	DAY		

Snoodles

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR -

MISTER WHERES FIDDLES



He Thought He Had Some Good News for His Pop '





AROUND THE BASES EDDIE PLANK

The Giants appear to have given up all hope of beating out Mitchell's league leaders. The Cubs took all the fight out of McGraw's men, who were so sure of winning the pennant last spring that they were talking about the world's series as early as May. All the New York critics admit that the Cubs look like much the better club and deserve to win.

By Leader Mitchell. At any rate, Merkle is one of the Cubs' aces and the Chicago critics have taken off the rate to him.

Jess Willard, champion heavy-weight puglist, who is here to box to day for the overseas war fund anealt of the Salvation Army, expressed himself as willing to meet Jack bennsey, champion aspir-ment lake bennsey. so sure of winning the pennant last spring that they were talking about the world's series as early as May. All the New York critics admit that the Cubs look like much the better club and deserve to win.

Zach Wheat keeps up his hitting streak. He has now batted safely in twenty-six consecutive games.

"Heinie" Groh, of the Reds, is was transferred to Fort Sheridan when the city officials objected to box was transferred to Fort Sheridan when the city officials objected to box the leading hitter of the National League, but he is being closely pressed by Wheat and one or two other sluggers.

mered irresh inducements to enter the employ of ship yards.

"Eddie" Sicking is playing good ball for the Giants at third base. The great Zim has been set down by McGraw for refusing to run out infield grounders and for general indifferent work, so Jay Kirke is playing first base and Sicking is at third.

One of the reasons for the Cubswinning ways is the surprising comeback of Fred Merkle, the Giants' former first baseman. Merkle was slated for the minors when the season opened. Chicago critics declared that he had lost his batting skill and had slowed down to nothing as a fielder. Merkle, however, refused to be side-tracked. He went to the training camp determined to remain in major league company. To-day he is one of the best hitters in the National League and is playing first base as well as anybody. Perhaps Merkel's return to his best form is due to the fact that he has been encouraged at all times being quite a hero to the youngster.

Newsies Jolt Applebys With First Defeat with the might be drafted that he left our club without giving notice to anyone, and ran off to get a job at a Government plant. It is such actions as this that bring discredit on the ballplayers and hurt their prestige. Holke will never play another game at the Polo grounds. A 14-year-old brother of Outfielder George Burns, of the New York (Jensey Lucy and is playing first base as well as anybody. Perhaps Merkel's return to his best form is due to the fact that he has been encouraged at all times being quite a hero to the youngster.

Reds, which explains in part why the team of greatest natural strength in the National League should have been among the alsorans ever since the late Spring, when it looked like a pennant contender. That factionalism has torn the team is shown by the suspension of Captain and First Baseman Hal Chase for indifferent play. This is no new thing in the case of Chase, who is a very temperamental player, and one of the "stormy petrels" of the game. Away back in 1912, with the New York Yankees, he would not get along with Manager Stallings, and eventually took his job as team leader. At this he was such a failure that Frank Chance was engaged. Chase failed to give Chance loyal support and the latter shipped him to the White Sox which he, in turn, deserted for the Buffalo Club of the outlaw-Federal League. When that league went under Chase secured a berth with the Cincinnati team, and last year played splendid ball for Manager Mathewson. This year, however, a faction fight grew up in the team over a question of Sherwood Magee superseding Harold Chase as regular first baseman owing to his superior batting, and this led to the trouble which resulted in Chase's suspension for indifferent -playing. Manager Mathewson has certainly had his troubles smanaging a team containing such temperament players as Harold Chase, the sulker: Sherwood Magee, the erratic; "Greasy" Neale, the supersensitive slugger, and Fred Toney, the slacker pitcher; and his comparative failure this season is not to be wondered at.

IN THE BOX

Critical Game at Cottage Hill Today With Lebanon and Her Star Pitcher

ager Cockill's league leaders were in fine fettle, full of ginger and mighty determined to win one with Lebanon. Eddie Plank had to stand for a lot of kidding after his down-

seventeen yards.



AMERICANS WOUNDED IN MARNE BATTLE ARRIVING IN PARIS

Army Calls 1,400

regard Retailers' Claims



Men For Camp Greene

to-day called from Pennsylvania to go to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., for special military training. The call received by state draft headquarters summons men from class 1,

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RESORTS

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Fishing

gust 1. The rules of the Seneca street bath. The rules of the Seneca street bath. Thouse were approved. Commissioner Gross and lockers under the bleachers at Island Park are open for use for bathers. MASS MEETING TOMORROW

The Rev. J. A. Pinson, of Jenkintown, will make theaddress at a union mass meeting to be held in the courthouse to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be in the interest of the State Baptist convention and association.

Foch's Strategy Has Won

Washington, Aug. 10.—Commenting on the conferring of the title of marshal on General Foch, the Frankfurter "Zeitung," according to an official dispatch yesterday, from Switzerland, says:

"In any case General Foch is a good soldier and his strategy has been crowned with success."

broke 94. The shootif was 19 to 17.

The tournament was the most successful ever staged. There were 214,740 targets thrown; amateurs made 183 long runs over 50 and professionals made twenty-one.

The high money winner of the tournament was H. J. Pendergast, of Phoenix, N. Y., with \$1050.

The high scores of the consolation handicap follow:

R. R. Rosentheil, Freeport, Ill., 17 yards, 96.

R. A. Merrill, Milwaukee, 19 yards, 94.

R. J. Komminsky, Texarkana, Ark., 16 yards, 94.

C. R. Swartz, Kenton, 05, 19 yards, 94.

A. B. Laniels, Douglas, Wyo., 15 yards, 93.

By Hungerford

Reserve Bugler Training Scouts

The Harrisburg Reserves last night extended their training world by providing instruction for Boy Scouts in bugle calls. While members of the active class were being instructed in guard duty and riot formations by the officers and a class of men of draft age were being taught facings and other simple movements by Captain W. H. Moore and Eugene E. Miller, Paul E. Kurzenknabe, who served with the First Cavalry, the bugler of the Reserves,

Cavalry, the bugier of the Reserves, had a squad of Scouts sitting out on the bleachers at the Island drill grounds learning to blow calls.

Vacancies in the two Reserve companies caused by men being drafted or taking commissions will be filled during the coming week and extended order work taken up next Friday night. Reserve officers will be at the Island Monday and Wednesday nights to drill men of draft age.

RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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HOTEL KENTUCKY Kentucky Ave., near Beach, capacity 400. Majority rooms with hol and cold running water, 35 with private baths. Zelephone and cletric lights level. Fine dance floor from street level. Fine dance floor, American Plan Rates \$2.50 to \$4 daily, \$12.50 to \$20 weekly, N. B. Kennady, Proprietor

Fourteen hundred white men were oday called from Pennsylvania to up dly.; \$12,50 up wkly.; Amer.

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Chicago, Aug. 9.-Ralph R. Rosentheil, of Freeport, Ill., won the consolation handicap, the final event of the nineteenth Grand American Handicap trapshooting tournament, to-day, breaking 96 targets from

seventeen yards.

This event is staged for the shooters who failed to share in the prize money of the preliminary Grand American Handicaps. The purse amounted to \$995. of which the winner received \$995.0. The low prize was \$13.25.

R. A. Merrill, of Milwaukee, won second place, with 95, and R. J. Kommisky of Texarkana, won third place on the shoot-off from C. R. Swartz, of Kenton, O. They each broke 94. The shootff was 19 to 17.

Food Administrator Will Dis- Mayor Recommends Mrs. E. E.

Bergstresser For Import-

German Paper Admits

Paris, Aug. 9.—Those who have met Marshal Foch in the last few days are unanimous in declaring he is in great, good humor, according to La Liberte.

Premier Clemenceau, who dined with the marshal yesterday, said he found him radiant and looking twenty years younger than when he had last seen him.