TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

AUGUST 13, 1918.



Kiwanis has improved materially in Kiwanis has improved materially in team work and had no trouble polish-ing off the West End Juniors, Hinkle being on the job all the time. Four hits was their limit, while Kiwanis went after Wallace like a harvest hand eating green corn on the cob. Six tallies registered in the first and the subscourent proceedings would inthe subsequent proceedings would in-terest no one. Tale of woe:

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Claster, 2b,	 		1	1	0	1	0	
Black, cf,	 		1	1	0	0	0	Ľ
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Hinkle, p,	 		0	0	1	1	0	Ľ
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Douglas, rf	 		0	0	0	0	0	
Cochlin, c,			0	0	5	0	0	
Cronin, 2b,	 		0	0	0	0	0	
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Duncannon and Blain to Fight For Title

To decide the baseball championship of Perry county a game will be played within the next two weeks played within the next two wyeks by Blain and Duncannon, the two teams which battled at Sherman's Fark on Saturday with the result that Blain won, 1-0. Duncannon had a strong lineup with many celebrated warriors who have appeared in Har-risburg, but Blain finally won out, partly by Garverich losing control in the ninth. Spotts probably saved the game for Blain with a circus catch in deep left. It was a very hard-fought contest and the winner of the title will know he has been in a real fight. The score:

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When the Chicago Cubs trimmed McGraw's Giants four times out of five in Gotham, recently, that prob-ably settled the pennant, and so far as the most careful observers can see the post-season contest will be between Cubs and Red Sox. About the only remaining possi-

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Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 2. Other clubs not scheduled.

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If the homestretch. If that doesn't happen, however, the race will be as good as over in another week. True, the Giants still have another series of their own to play with the Cubs, but there is very little nourishment in that for New York rooters, in view of what the Bruins have done to the Gotham crowd in previous meetings this year. As a matter of fact, New York's games with Chicago have had more to do with putting the McGrawites out of the race than any other fac-tor. When opposed to the one club that they had to beat in order to bag the championship the Giants have

the championship the Giants hav made a wretched showing. made a wretched showing. If they had come close to holding their own in their interclub contests with their only pennant rivals, Mc-Graw's men would now be on prac-tically even terms with the Mitchell machine, and if they had won nine of the seventeen games, they would be in possession of first place. But for form eccomplishing any-Pittsburgh, 12; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1. New York-Boston, rain. Brooklyn-Phillies, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

be in possession of first place. But, far from accomplishing any-thing of that sort, last year's flag winners have won only five games of the seventeen played with the Bruins, and therein is the real ex-location of Chicago's present ad-Cleveland Washingto New York St. Louis planation of Chicago's present ad-vantage and its prospective pennant victory.

ry. w York has not won a single sout of the four played with Cubs this season and in only of them did the Easterners get ven break. When the Giants ed up three games in a row. meetings at the Polo grounds resulted in a fity-fity split, ubs next took three out of five so on their home grounds, and g their recent invasion of am they snatched four out of Chicago ... New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Phillies ... ooklyn t. Louis ollows that the McGrawites t attribute their pennant fail-any soft picking enjoyed by the in games with other teams. own inability to cope with rivals has been the cause of it SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Other clubs not scheduled. n it came down to a hand-to between the two contend-

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"Number of male and female employes in each department, hours of work and general labor conditions. "Construction of buildings, square feet of floor space, in-ventory of equipment, showing size, make and condition of tools. "Capacity of foundry in all metals and weight of largest and smallest piece that can be cast, and any other information which will assist in determining class of work to be assigned."

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36 Arrested Twice in Day, Is Suff Record Washington, Aug. 13.—Another woman's party demonstration in pro-test against the Senate's delay in acting on the federal suffrage amend-ment was broken up yesterday by the police

a define on the rederat suffrage amend-ment was broken up yesterday by the police. Thirty-eight women participating. banner carriers and speakers, were arrested as they assembled before the Lafayette statute in the square opposite the White House. Miss Lawrence Lewis, of Philadel-police at bay until she was arrested. Other Pennsylvanians arrested are: Dr. Sara Lockery, of Philadelphia; Miss Martha Washington Moore, of Philadelphia; Miss Cora Crawford, of Philadelphia; Miss Cara Crawford, of Fayetteville; Miss Kate Heffel-finger, of Shamokin, and Miss Mary Winsor, of Havefford. When the women had been re-leased at the police headquarters on their pramise to appear Wednesday for trial, thirty-six of them marched back to the Lafayette statue and were rearrested.

