EVERS GETS WILD OVATION IN PARIS LEAGUE; THREE GIANT PLAYERS ACCUSE HAL CHASE

CRACK PITCHING Snoodles FOR APPLEBY

Saunders Allows but One Hit While Teammates Wallop the Leather

Pitcher Saunders, of the Appleby team, rolled the vacuum cleaner over the Baptists last evening on the Island diamond, registering a shutout, 4-0. Appleby has team-work now and is going along like General now and is going along like General Mangin through the Huns. Her hitters rapped consecutively when hits counted and so clever was Saunders that only two of the Tabernacle Baptists reached second, and only one managed to tap a scratch hit. Harrisburs in another season certainly ought to produce some de luxe flingers and they will haave plenty of chance, for whatever happens to professional baseball the amateur brand is going to increase in popularity by great leaps. It is the ideal athletic pastime for a city. Last night's battle in the New Industrial League was as lively and attractive as any bigvely and attractive as any big-de event and the Appleby mana-s to be congratulated for pulling earn together in such formidable

ient. The final count was 13-11, favor of Suburban; the hits were and 10. Cook, of Suburban, laced longest drive, a homer in far ter, and Davies also cracked one the circuit. Both pitchers were ble to halt the debauch of batck. The scores:

Swartz. 1b,
D'Sare's, ss,
Simone, c,
Tromb'o, 3b,
Ander'n, 2b,
Rudy, p,
Stahl, 1f,
Fox, rf,

ficial information. Chairman Herrmann has received word from both
Chicago and Boston to the effect
that the local draft boards would
not interfere with the members of
these two teams for the period of
time in which it might take to
play the series. The National
Commission, meeting now in
Clincinnati, expected to give out today the schedule with usual details of umpires, playing rules,
eligibles, scores, and league representatives.



Snoodles Evidently Believes in Hooverizing









By Hungerford

On the West End ground there was different scene staged by Suburban different scene sc ammered the horsehide all over the at First Game on French Soil

Theater Seat Stubs;

cabled long accounts of his theatergoing.

There is very good reason why the German skipper should transfer his activities to New York. From all accounts, he has seen most of the good shows in Ireland, and the attractions here are sufficient to induce any honest sailor to abandon his ship for one evening, at least.

The U-boat skipper in New York appears to be the logical war-time successor of the now discredited sea serpent that used to be dragged out of its lair in the dogdays.

U-Boat Officer Had

The final court was 13-11, the final court was 1

Six Pennsylvanians Prisoners in Germany

Old Friend Appears Washington, Aug. 21.—Names of

Where They Play Today

Yesterday's Results

		W.	LA	1
	Boston	67	46	:
	Cleveland	65	50	
	Washington	63	52	
	Chicago	55	57	
	New York	53	56	
	St. Louis	53	58	
	Detroit	40	63	
	Philadelphia	45	68	
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ì	NATIONAL LEA	GUE		

Fair Food Prices

The following statement, revised to hagust 20, regarding fair prices for food necessities, was issued to-day by the local Food Administration.

Consumer prices are figured on a dotation of "cash-and-carry" basis. The defall Food Administration and the first of the food necessities, was issued to-day by the local Food Administration. Consumer prices are figured on a dotation of "cash-and-carry" basis. Credit and delivery prices may be higher. The federal Food Administration has no authority to fix prices. If your retailer charges more on a "cash-and-carry" basis than the prices mande below, report him by letter to the Federal Food Administration, Chamber of Commerce.

	DIA I CHIISYIVAHIANS	Chamber of Commerce.	mistration,	. C					
	Prisoners in Germany		Consumer should pay	Sweeps France					
_		Beans		Washington, Aug. 21The prohi-					
S	Washington, Aug. 21Names of	Navy (pea), Ib,	15 te 16c	bition wave has struck France—the					
	three officers and twenty enlisted	Gray (marrow), Ib	12c	land of wines, champagnes, rum and					
A			17 to 18c	cognac. Backers of the "demon"					
f	men of the American Expeditionary	White (marrow), fb	17c	once would have thought that France					
	Forces, held in Germany as prison-	Creamery, Ib	E0 4- FF.						
v	ers of war, were made public to-day	Creamery, 1-1b, prints, 1b	50 to 55c	render to the "drys," but the war					
r	by the War Department, with the	City Market, 1 lb	45 to 50c	and especially the coming of the					
-	camps where they are held and their	Oleomargarine, Ib	30 to 35c	American Army have wrought an					
e	home addresses.	Cornmeal		economic change that astounds					
-	The Pennsylvanians are:	Package of 21/2 lbs., pkg	18 to 20c	Frenchmen Net the least astounds					
f	At Camp Darmstadt - Privates	Bulk, 1b.	5½ to 7c	Frenchmen. Not the least unexpect-					
S	Raymond E. Berry, Salona; William	City Market, fb	7c	ed feature of the case is the support					
-	A. Dickey, Mill Hall; Lee G. Wil-	Fresh, doz	45 to 49c	given by the French public.					
0	liams, Castanca.	City Market, doz	45c						
-	Camp unknown—Private Lewis	Flour	100	ary Forces began to arrive about a					
9	W Gibb Look House Lewis	Wheat Flour, 12-1b. bags	80 to 85c	year ago French barrooms kept open					
5.	W. Gibb, Lock Haven; Lieutenant	Corn Flour	7 to 9c	at night as long as they wanted to or					
r	Edward R. Taylor, Bellefonte: Lieu- tenant William Brown, Scranton.	50-50 War Flour (1214-1b.		as long as they had customers. The					
1	tenant wimam Brown, Scranton.	bag)	80 to 83c						
		Cereals	13 to 14c	charge troops which came from a					
У	No Wool This Year.	Oatmeal and rolled oats, th.	7 to 8c	country which denied them the priv-					
-		Rice (whole), Ib	140	nege of drinking at any time, imme-					
	U. S. Official Warns	Rice (broken), Ib	14c	diately announced restrictions on im-					
a	o. b. omeiai wains	Edible starch, fb	10 to 12c	bibing for soldiers. The French civil					
1	C	Milk		authorities followed suit and provid-					
	San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.—The	Evaporated, small cans Evaporated, large cans	6 to 7c	ed definite closing hours for all bar-					
S	Army, Navy and Red Cross require	Cheese	12 to 14c	rooms. In some cities this is as early					
d	900,000,000 pounds of wool and the	York State, Ib	30 to 35c	as 9 o'clock.					
0	country's production this year will	Lard	60 800	Drinking Time Limited					
8	be 280,000,000 pounds, consequently	Country, Ib	30c	American soldiers are allowed to					
	no wool will go into clothing for	Pure, Ib	29 to 33c	drink only light wines and beer and					
n	civilians this year, said Lewis Pen-	Substitute lb	26 to 28c	these must be consumed only be-					
d	well, United States wool adminis-	New, per half peck	91 4- 05	tween certain hours, generally be-					
r	trator, who arrived here from Ore-	Sugar	24 to 35c	tween 1 and 3 p. m. and 5.30 and 8					
t	gon.	Granulated, per 1b	9 to 9140	p. m. The time for drinking varies in					
e	Mr. Penwell addressed a gathering	The following are the	Authorized	different camps, depending upon the					
r		substitutes for wheat flour	: Hominy	occupation of the troops. Working					
r	the demand for war purposes, no	corn grits, cornmeal, corn fl	our, edible	units may drink only after working					
1,	tonnage could be spared to bring to	cornstarch, barley flour, recatment, rice, rice flour,	olled oats,	hours, while other outfits may have					
1.	this country wool for civilian cloth-	flour, potato flour, sweet p	ouck wheat	an hour or so in the afternoon to					
	ing.	and soya bean flour.	inour orange	get a thirst quencher between drills.					
1-				get a thirst quencher between drills.					
a	THE VALGED AND THE CROWN PRINCE								

Crescent in First Game "Bursts All Over Field"

Laverty, c
Swartz, p
Geary: 1b
.655
Shaffer, 2b
W. Dreece, ss
Waltsmith, 3b
Leaman, If
Hobbs, cf
.464
L. Dreece, rf

AROUND THE BASES

Chase Is Accused By Three Giants

By Three Giants

Three members of the New York Giants have filed affidavits with John Heydler, acting president of the National League, supporting serious charges made by Christy Mathewson against Hal Chase. The case is in the hands of Heydler for decision.

One of these players who has testified against the former Cincinnati first baseman who has been suspended for the rest of the season by the Reds, is Ross Young. Another is Pol Perritt. The identity of the third has not been made known.

McGraw and Larry Doyle also have conferred with August Herrmann and Matty in reference to the charges, but neither one has filed an affidavit.

It is said that Perritt made a grave accusation against Chase in his testimony. It is understood that on July 17, when the Giants visited Cincinnati for a series, Perritt was approached by Chase prior to the first game of a double-header.

According to Perritt, Chase asked him which of the two games he would pitch. Perritt replied that he did not know. To this Chase is supposed to have said:

"It wish you'd tip me off, because if I know which game you would be the same of the support of the same would pitch. Perritt replied that he did not know. To this Chase is supposed to have said:

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plied that he did not know. To this Chase is supposed to have said:

"I wish you'd tip me off, because if I know which game you will pitch and can connect with a certain party before game time, you will have nothing to fear."

The affidavit continues that Perritt warned Chase not to approach him again. He reported the conversation to Manager Mc-Graw. Incidentally, Perritt pitched the first game and won, 2-1.

According to the Giants, who are here for a series, the Cincinnati players knew early in the season that Chase was not giving his best. This resulted in a spirit of unrest among the players of Matty's club.

"It is a shame that a player of Chase's ability must face such serious charges," said Matty yesterday. "Yet it would be a greater shame for Mr. Herrmann and myself, in possession of the facts which we have at hand, to allow Chase to continue in baseball."

INDUSTRIAL GAME

The Evangelical-Kiwanis game which was called off will be played

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The accompanying etching was made from a photograph picked up on the battlefield of France. It shows the Kaiser and the Crown Prince inspecting a regiment of German Infantry well back of the lines, just before it is to be thrown into battle. The expression on the face of the young soldier just back of the Kaiser would lead one to suppose that he would rather stick his bayonet into "all highest" than to go into battle for him.