# THOUSANDS AT RED CROSS BALL GAME ON COTTAGE HILL TO SEE PLANK AND TESREAU

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Huge Crowd Contributes For the Cause to Witness Duel of Plank and Tesreau

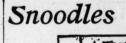
Cottage Hill, at Steelton, was the Mecca to-day for thousands who hungered for the spectacle of Eddie Plank and Jeff Tesreau engaging in a pitching battle de luxe and who also wanted to show their good will for the American Red Cross. The Bethlehem Steel League management could not have done a more admirable and popular thing than set aside this propitious day for the great America charity, and the Red Cross greatly appreciated the benefit. Athletics are providing not thousands, but millions, for this great cause; nearly every sport is making its liberal contribution, and for this reason alone there is no apprehension that baseball or any other wholesome outdoor sport is going to be hurt by the war.

The Red Cross officials evidently expected a multitude for their workers have been very active for several days making preparations. Some of the big league ball players suggested this morning that it would be a good thing to have a Red Cross hurry-up wagon at hand, for the mob promised to be very energetic. Plank and Tesreau were both right for the fray and their efforts were bound to be supreme before this nuge crowd. The Steelton band shirlled patriotic and jazz music for an hour before time was called.

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By Hungerford



MODERN WOMEN, SAYS TOM MARSHALL, the victorial of the control to be discovered and the control to b

## Big Leaguers Joyful Over Baker's Decision

This was a happy day for big league ballplayers, as they re-ceived the news that Secretary of War Baker instructed General Crowder to delay until September 15 enforcement of the work-or-fight order as it affects these men. fight order as it affects these men.
Incidentally, President Ban
Johnson, of the American League,
said to-night that details for the
world's series, arranged at the
special meeting of the national
baseball commission in Cincinnati,
probably will be announced tomorrow. The games, according
to the tentative plan, will begin
September 4.

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Chicago has virtually won the National League penant, as yesterday's victory gave the Cubs a lead of ten and one-half games over New York, the runner-up. "The baseball commission," said Secretary Baker "asks me to give official sanction to the world's series. My disposition is to do it. I will write to General Crowder and tell him that I would be glad to have the local draft boards informed that I am in sympathy with an extension to the fifteenth of September for such persons as will be involved in the world's series."

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Brown
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## Cooper Beats Baptists, Ringer or No Ringer

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Last Evening's Results
Suburbans, 5; Baptist, 1.
Standing of the Clubs
W. L. P.C.
Kiwanis 6 1 .857
Appleby 4 2 .667
West End 4 2 .667
Suburbans 4 3 .571
Newsies 3 4 .429
Evangelicals 2 4 .333
Baptist 1 6 .143

## What They Did Yesterday: Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (11 mgs), 10 cleveland. 6; Washington. 2. Other clubs not scheduled. National League Chicago 3; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 0 cher teams played Thursday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League L. Boston 69 47 51 Washington 64 54 New York 55 66 Chicago 56 59 Chicago 56 59 Chicago 56 59 Chicago 56 59 Chriotti 49 66 Philadelphia 47 69 National League L.

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## HUGH FULLERTON EXPLAINS HOW HE **WILL "DOPE" OUT THE WORLD SERIES**

because at this time it looks as if either may win. However, it will be an easy matter as soon as the American league champion is declared to drop the other team figures and, in the meantime, they are interesting if only to reveal the freakishness of the 1918 dope.

The "dope," as I have explained for many years, when it is applied to a world's series, indicates not the playing-strength of a team for a season, not the individual strength of a player but the strength of team and player against a certain other team and certain other years and certain other years and certain other years and certain other years and certain other years, when it is applied to a player but the strength of team and player against Vaughn and Tyler, of Chicago, would not look to be a very strong team, whereas, if we were doping them against the Boston Braves the figures might indicate that they are about the best team in the world. They are (against the Braves), but they are not against six other clubs in the National league.

Doping the world's series this year is a hard job—it presents more problems than any I ever have known. We are confronted with conditions never before known in baseball, and we face the further chance that before the big series starts one or both teams will be changed by losses of men.

In tackling the proposition I must insist upon one thing, which is that, having figured the position values and the individual values of men, I must be permitted to alter those figures; if before the series starts themen figured upon shall quit their teams and others be substituted for them.

We must start by figuring the Chicago Cubs against both the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians because at this time it looks as if either may win. However, it will be an easy matter as soon as the American league champion is declared to drop the other team figures and, in the meantime, they are interesting if only to reveal the freakishness of the 1914 does.

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I have worked out a system by which, working from a basis of 1000, I divide each element of play and set down the figures. I figure that the attacking strength, consisting of hitting, waiting out pitchers, long distance hitting, getting hit by pitched ball, speed (which is taking extra bases on hits) and base running, is 640—1000 of the strength of the team, while the defensive value is 360—1000.

I have figured what each element is worth in attack, and merely apply a man's known hitting ability, speed, cleverness at waiting and at running the bases. In defensive work the position values are vastly different, pitching being 370-1000 of 360, while third base is only 51-1000 and so on for each position, the position values being figured upon averages numbers of chances and the comparative value of those chances, which, of course, make the pitcher and catcher far more valuable in defense than players in other positions.

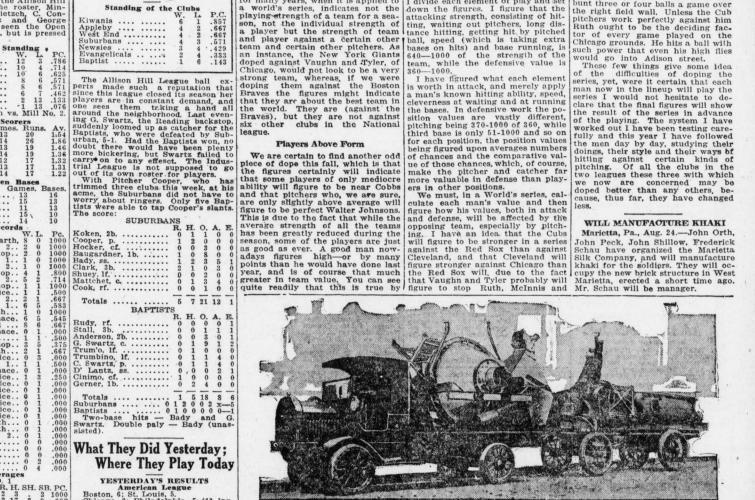
We must, in a World's series, calculate each man's value and then figure how his values, both in attack and defense, will be affected by the

when we start doping.

More Chances of An Upset

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The figures, I feel certain, will
indicate that the quality of basebail is much lower this year than
it has been in our generation in the
major leagues, and with weaker
teams there are, of course, more
chances of an upset, and for one individual to turn the entire tide of
battle. Imagine what effect Ruth or
Wood or Speaker might have on
such a series with their long hits. It
becomes evident that we must study
the batters, especially the long
drivers, very carefully and consider
not only the kind of pitching and
how it will affect their work, but
the grounds upon which the games the grounds upon which the games will be played. Ruth May Bunt Over Cub's Right

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Field Wall
In a way it is unfortunate that
the series must be played on the
North Side bandbox in Chicago, and
we will have to calculate distances
because this fellow Ruth, for instance, hitting a grounds with one
of the shortest right fields in the
country, is liable to break loose and
bunt three or four balls a game over
the right field wall. Unless the Cub
pitchers work perfectly against him
Ruth ought to be the deciding factor of every game played on the
Chicago grounds. He hits a ball with
such power that even his high files



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