BATTLE FOR PENNANT IN STEEL LEAGUE BEGINS TOMORROW; McINNIS AND RUTH HEROES

"Stuffy" McInnis and "Babe" Ruth Heroes at World Series Opening

With runners on first and second base in the fourth inning of the first of the world series games at Chicago, 'Stuffy" McInnis rapped a line single to left field and Dave Shean sped across the plate with the only run of the contest, beating Mann's good throw to Killifer by a good margin. It was the first time a 1 to 0 score has decided a world's series game since 1905, when Mathewson and Bender both pitched winning games by this margin in a series in which every game resulted in a shutout for

The battle was rated a great triumph for "Babe" Ruth, who out-pitched another famous southpaw, Jim Vaughn, particularly by his ability to prevent the Cubs from hitting at the essential moment. Three times in the nine innings a hit would have driven in a run and twice a clean single would have scored enough runs to have decided the battle in the Cubs' favor. But it was in the pinches that the Boston portsider was at his best. His control was absolutely perfect at critical stages.

Vaughn was severely criticized for

his "slip" in the fatal fourth when he passed Dave Shean. In attempting to sacrifice. Strunk bunted a fly which Vaughn captured. Whiteman, substituting for Ruth in left field, and who made two of Boston's five hits, shot a single to center, Shean being held on third base. The stage was set for McInnis, a dangerous hit-ter in a crisis. Considering "Stuffy's" reputation as a left field hitter, it seemed as if Mitchell pulled the first "bone" oft he series by failing to shift his outfield to play for "Little Mac." When the signal was given, Shean and Whiteman got off to a flying start. Vaughn put one in the "groove" for McInnis and "Stuffy" pulled a line drive directly over Deal's head. Shean had turned third before Mann had raced over to the slide across the plate several feet



WAR MUFFLES **BIG SERIES**

Even the Electric Scoreboard Felt Depressed and Refused to Get Agitated

World war put the muffler on baseball yesterday and all the usual grotesque demonstrations were lacking. When the Cubs lost, after a terrific battle necessary when the cubs lost, after and there was practically replaned and right section were almost empty.

War taxes, the high cost of living, curtailed railroad service at advanced prices, the weather, the curtailed season and over all the shadow of the war were said to account for the indifference of the public. The dysed-in-the-wool fans were there, but not the general public.

The left field bleacher space usually given over to the virtues of a certain of "geyen admonished the crowd to "segum admonished the crowd to "segum admonished the crowd to "segum admonished the remanded "Buy War Saving Stamps and do it now." At intervals six airplanes from the war exposition on the lake front reminded the spectators that baseball is not an essential industry. Even the brass band was cut down to a war basis of twelve pieces, and it attracted most attention when it played the "Star Spangled Banner." On this occasion players and audience stood respectfully, Fred Thomas among them. Thomas, third baseman for Boston, was in the Red Sox uniform by grace of a fourteen days' furlough from the

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PENNANT GAME AT STEELTON

Immense Crowd Expected Tomorrow at Cottage Hill to See Plank and Tesreau

STEEL LEAGUE	STANDING		
	w.	L.	Pct.
Bethlehem	11	8	.579
Steelton	11	8	.579
Wilmington	10	9	.526
Sparrows Point	9	10	.474
Lebanon	8	10	.444
Fore River	7	11	.389

Started 50 Years Ago

Freeport, Ill.—Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. J. Dufour were married. Dufour lighted and partly smoked a cigar then. He finished it recently when they celebrated their golden anniversary.

Attendance and Receipts This Year and in 1917

ATTENDANCE
1917
1918
32,000
19,274
773,152
\$73,152
\$20,348
EACH CLUB'S SHARE
\$13,167 36
\$15,462 64
NATIONAL COMMISSION
\$7,315 20
\$3,034 80

RED SOX TAKE FIRST WORLD'S SERIES GAME

McInnis Drives in Only Run of Contest With Single in the Fourth Inning; Ruth and Vaughn Have a Mighty Duel

Combing the Cubs

fly		Steelton 11 8 .579 Wilmington 10 9 .526			as members of the Red Sox. Of the Cubs, Merkle took part in the base-	line
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lean			Shean, 2b 2 1 Strunk, cf 3 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1915. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies that year but injured his	otit
tage hit-		A series of ball games, far more interesting to local enthusiasts than	Whiteman, If 4 0 McInnis, 1b 2 0	2 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 1 0 10 0 0	arm just prior to the series, a mis- hap that had a great bearing on the	muit
y's"		the world championship now being	Scott, ss 4 0	0 0 0 0 0 3 0	result with the clash with the Red-	con
it .		battled for in Chicago, is scheduled	Thomas, 3b 3 0 Agnew, c 3 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sox. He did, however, go to bat once in the last game, acting as a	dire
first to		to begin to-morrow at Cottage Hill between Steelton and Bethlehem.	Ruth, p 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0	pinch hitter. Tyler, Deal and Mann were members of the Braves when	tro
ittle	Cohort	The executive committee of the steel	Totals 28 1	5 5 2 0 27 8 0	they took four straight from the	ton
ven,	1	league, consisting of Quincy Bent,		NATIONALS	Athletics in 1914. Merkle, Hooper, Strunk and McInnis might be called	con
the	CA. 2	H. E. Lewis, A. A. Lewis and James Gheen, came to this decision after	Flack, rf 3 0	H. T.H. S.H. S.B. O. A. E. 1 1 0 0 2 0 0	World's series veterans, McInnis and Hooper each having been in three	Thi
ffy"	. 631	Saturday's games which left the lead-	Hollocher, ss 3 0 Mann, If 4 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	big clashes while Merkle and Strunk each have been in four. Peculiarly,	11000
over	906	ing two teams tied. Tossing a coin, Steelton won and so the first game	Mann, If 4 0 Paskert, cf 4 0 Merkle, 1b 3 0	2 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 9 2 0	Deal, Tyler and Mann were members	nue
hird	The state of the s	comes here.	Pick, 2b 3 0	0 0 0 0 1 1 0	of the team that defeated Philadel- phia when Bush, McInnis, Strunk	sett
r to		The proceeds of the games are to	Deal, 3b 4 0 Killefer, c 4 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and Schang were Mack warriors. None of the four Athletics did much	lata 1
feet		be donated to war charities. The Steelton branch of the Red Cross will	Vaughn, p 3 0 xO'Farrell 1 0	0 0 0 0 3 5 0	at the bat in that series while Bush was batted hard.	nei
	STAKES CENTER.	profit by the game at Steelton while the Yo Eddie Club, of Bethlehem,	zMcCabe 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0		F
1	reat Lakes naval training station.	will receive the receipts taken in at the game in that city. Should the	Totals 32 0	6 6 1 0 27 14 0	"I am glad the season is over," said Clark Griffith. "Now we can all put	far
	aside from the game, and that was	third game be required it is most	xBatted for Pick in ninth inning		our shoulders to the wheel and help in the job of licking Germany. When	hor
חב	what must have happened to the aspirations of the ticket speculators. They had unlimited seats which they	to the league treasury	zRan for Deal in ninth inning. Score by innings—		the war is over there will be a new	duc
10	attempted to sell at double and even treble normal prices.	To-morrow will see Plank and Tes- reau in the points and it will be a	Boston Americans		era of baseball and the sport will be bigger than ever. It is simply taking	Bui
	Even the electric score boards failed to rise to the occasion. Specta-	stern contest. Jen is the leading	Left on bases—Americans 5;	Nationals, 8. Base on balls-Off	a vacation until the serious business of winning the war is finished"	Ha
ard	tors were reminded by innumerable	last four gowers Indeed the whole	Ruth, 1; off Vaughn, 3. Hit by	pitcher—By Ruth, Flack. Struck Time—1.50. Umpires—O'Day at		Sch
	hawkers that "you can't tell the players without a score card," but purchasers not familiar with the	i night camper, just as good as that of	plate, Hildebrand at first, Klem a	at second, Owens at third.	The 1918 world series battles are detailed to the soldier boys abroad	
	game, found they could not anyway,	the major leagues. Of course there are exceptions, such as Walter John-			at the expense of the National Com- mission, as a result of the official ap-	
1	to the batters failed to work.	son, Vaughn and several others in the	Chicago, Sept. 6.—The Boston Red	Strunk bunted to Vaughn. White-	proval of the series by the Federal	
on sual		big show. However, for a well bal- anced aggregation of twirlers the big	gue, won the first game of the world's	man made his second hit, a looping drive which just cleared Hollocher's	tary of War and Provost Marshal	
ack-	Rival Managers Tell	leagues have nothing on the muni- tion workers. With Jeff Tesreau,	baseball series by defeating the Chi-	mitt, Shean going to second. Shean scored on McInnis' hard single to	General Crowder. In this connection	
ned.	How It Happened	Eddle Plank, Miles Mains, "Dutch" Leonard, Allan Russell, Al Mamaux,	National League, yesterday by the	left Whiteman moving to second.	avails itself of the service of the Committee of Public Information	
Vith		Ed Dumont, "Lefty" Pierce com-	have been closer, nor could the game	caught on the run. Whiteman	which extends to our American Army	
tion	"It was the first test of strength and the breaks were against us."	prising the staff of any of the big league clubs, it would be the pest	exceptional game for a world's series	Thomas fanned, swinging heavily at	camps, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus huts, Red Cross Head-	
ing,	said Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs. "However, credit is due	balanced in the big show. None of the above mentioned were anywhere	clash, but a disappointing one for the	the third strike. One run, two hits,	quarters, hospitals in France, Italy and England, and all other places	
iled	Ruth for his wonderful pitching. The Cubs have ferreted out the	near sliding when they jumped to the		Merkle Flies to Hooner	where soldiers on foreign service	1
for	weak spots of the Red Sox and the score will tell a different story to-	Schwab circuit, and to-morrow's game should exhibit rare twisting by	was cheered as he walked to the	Fourth inning, second half: Merkle		1
ere,	morrow. I have not decided who I shall pitch, but it is likely to be	Tesrcau and Plank. Steelton, with Buck Ramsey pitch-	plate. Vaughn's first pitch was a strike. Hooper bumped the second	fanned offering weakly at the third	rect to our American forces is un-	
ual- cer-	Tyler."	ing, received a shock at York yester-	offering down the first base line and	put up a high fly which Hooper had	tion of this agency the success of the	
the	"We got the jump on them to-	Chain Company teamwon handily	took two strikes and then dropped	no crouble in capturing. No runs,	diers and sailors promptly informed	
om-	day, and the Red Sox are confi- dent of repeating to-morrow" said	3-2. A big crowd uproarously enjoy-	a Texas leaguer in right. Strunk forced Shean, Deal to Pick, the	no mits, no errors.	of the progress and results of the world series is assured.	
air-	Manager Barrow, of the Boston club. "Ruth pitched great hall	carried off on shoulders high the	second baseman losing a chance for	Difth inning fast bale, 1		
cta-	back on the Cubs when we play in	the box and scored the winning run.	a double play by a momentary fumble. Strunk tried to go down	carefully and fanned Ruth Hooner	the batting nonors of the National	
was	Boston. I haven't made up my mind who I shall pitch to-morrow.	Black Cat Chieftain	on a short passed ball and was thrown out, Killefer to Hollocher.	grounded out Voughe to Moulele	League by the narrow margin of one ten-thousandths of a point over Ed-	
ten-	Baseball is a long ways from dead		No runs; one nit, no errors.	Flack Hit on Head	die Roush, of Cincinnati, according to unofficial figures worked out after	
sion ect-	of to-day's crowd. We will even	Leaves Camp Colt	First inning, second hair: Flack	Fifth inning, second half: Kil-	the last game was played The fig-	
ton,	have a bigger opening day crowd in Boston."	Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 6. — Lieuten-	fanned, the third strike being called when it shot over the outside corner	man's hands. Vaughn fouled twice	ures are: "Wheat, .33496, and Roush, .33486." Ty Cobb again leads the	
the		ant Omar C. Harris, manager of the Black Cats baseball team, known to	shoulder high. Hollocher grounded	for the third strike. Flack was hit on	three points below his mark of last	
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fa	religious holiday,	point, the name of which cannot be	baseman's head for a single. Pas-	Strunk. No runs, no hits no errors.	This is known as the "iron-jaw"	
i h	e closed Saturday	revealed for military reasons. Lieu-	kert singled sharply to left and Mann went to third. Paskert tak-	Sixth inning, first half: Shean	series. Both managers have that sort of an inferior maxillary. Neither	
, D	e closed Saturday	ed Lieutenant Harris as manager.	ing second on the throw to the far	ran his string up to the three and	knows the meaning of "quit" or "can't." Fred Mitchell, or to give	
	pen from 5.30 until	Under the managership of Lieuten- ant Harris, the Black Cats were	three and two and then walked	strike go by. Strunk drove a sharp	him his right name, Fred Yapp,	
ay	evening.	prominent in the baseball world dur-	filling the bases. This brought up	out to Merkle Flack contured	served his time as pitcher and a catcher in both the major and	
	We WE T	known as "the father of baseball in the Philippines," and is an ardent baseball fan. He has a host of friends		whiteman's four fly after a short	minors. He was never a famous pitcher nor catcher, although he was	
-	E Hub	baseball fan. He has a host of friends	on the fourth pitch filed to white-	Sixth inning, second half: The	a mighty good player in his time. He won his way to fame as coach of the	
	THE PERSON	K. of C. Establishing	man. No runs, two hits, no errors. Whiteman Sngles to Center	run as Mann came up. The left	sensational Boston Braves in 1914,	
	ir. In .		Second inning, first half: White- man opened with a single to center.	Hooper. Paskert hit safely to cen-	and when he took the management of the Cubs two years ago there	
100	Hirsh Prop's.	Buildings in Italy	It was a fast grounder between Hol- locher and Pick. McInnis sacrificed,	ter, and the rooting started again. Merkle drove a hit through the box	wasn't a baseball critic who knew him but that predicted he would suc-	1
~		Knights of Columbus are invading	Vaughn to Merkle, placing a nice	and over second base. Paskert ad-	ceed. Ed Barrow, like Mitchell, has nothing much to brag about in the	
-		Italy in force and, according to an announcement to-day by William J.		with orders to sacrifice, popped a	line of his accomplishments on the	
		Mulligan, chairman of the Knights	a strike fouled into the stands for the second strike and then flied to	grounded out to McInnis unassisted	diamond as a player. He was suc- cessful as a manager, however, and	
-		of Columbus Committee on War Ac-	Flack. Thomas grounder bounced	both runners moving up. Deal up. Leal flied to Whiteman. No runs,	when he got into the political end	
		tivities, he has placed before that committee and the Committee on	high in the air but a fast play re- tired him, Merkle to Vaughn. No	two hits, no errors.	name for himself.	
		Overseas Work plans calling for the	runs, one hit, no error. Vaughn Fouls to Agnew	Seventh inning, first half: McInnis up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike	"Anyone who imagines he can be-	
		operation of at least ten Knights of Columbus buildings in Italy within	Second inning, second half: Ruth's	Ball 1. Scott out, Hollocher to Merkle.	come an expert trapshooter in short	
		that it is planned to have a hundred	control seemed not of the best. His first two pitches to Deal were high	It was a beautiful play. Thomas up.	time has another guess," says Peter Carney. "The art of shooting in the	
		Knights of Columbus secretaries at l	and wide. The next two were called strikes and Deal then grounded out	Thomas struck out for the second	field is not to be mastered in a day or year. It is the result of ripened	
	NG	work in Italy by October 15. Temporary Knights of Columbus	Ruth to McInnis. Killefer was applauded when he came to bat. He		experience, and seasons of constant practice and close observation are	
		headquarters in that country will at once be established in Genoa. Later	grounded out, Shean to McInnis.	Seventh inning, second half: Killifer up. Killifer flied to Strunk.	required to insure its possession."	S
-	1 5	it will be decided whether they shall remain there or be removed to Flor-	Vaughn also drew a patter of applause from the fans. He fouled out	Vaughn up. Ball 1. Scott made a	Dr. Al Sharpe has returned to	· u
	AR	ence.	to Agnew. No runs, no hits, no errors.	sharp grounder and threw him out.		
	1111	Finishes Cigar He	Ruth Lines to Genter	Flack up. Ball 1. Strike 1, called. Flack out Scott to McInnis. Nothing	been engaged throughout the sum-	P
-	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		Third inning, first half: Agnew waited till the call was three balls	across.	mer as a physical director at an army camp, but the athletic authori-	S
	A DC	Started 50 Years Ago	and two strikes and then fouled out	Strike 1, missed. Strike 2. Ball 2.	ties at Cornell were unwilling to part with him, even for the duration of	C
- 1	JK2	Freeport, Ill.—Fifty years ago	to Killefer. Ruth was cheered when he came up. He drove a hard liner to center, Paskert stumbled, but re-	Strike 1. Strike 2, missed. Strike 3.	the war, because they believe he will !	la
PI	1110	were married. Dufour lighted and	to center, Paskert stumbled, but re- covered quickly and captured the	Ruth fanned for the second time, missing the third one. Hooper up.	be of quite as much service as coach of the Cornell football, basketball	C
-		partly smoked a cigar then. He	hall. Hooner caught a curve on the	Ball 1. Hooper out. Pick to Merkle	and baseball teams as he would be	

Ruth Lines to Genter
Third inning, first half: Agnew waited till the call was three bat's and two strikes and then fouled out to Killefer. Ruth was cheered when he came up. He drove a hard liner to center, Paskert stumbled, but recovered quickly and captured the ball. Hooper caught a curve on the ball. Hooper caught a curve on the end of his bat and drove it safely to left. Hooper went out stealing, Killifer to Hollocher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

McIanis Saves Wide Throw
Third inning, second half: Flack singled to short center, the hit dropping between Shean and Strunk-Hollocher sacrificed, Thomas to McIanis, the veteran first baseman making a good catch of a wide throw. Flack went to second on the play. Mann grounded out, Scott to McIanis, Flack strike 1, called. Strike 2, missed. Strike 2, alled. Strike 2, missed. Strike 3.

No runs, one hit, no error.

Shean Scores First Run Fourth inning, first half: Agnew up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, missed. Strike 2 and the hird one. Hooper up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2 called. Hollocher out to McIanis, up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2 called. Hollocher out to McIanis, up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2 alled. Strike 2 alled. Strike 2 alled. Strike 2 called. Hollocher out to McIanis, up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2 alled. Strike 2 a

The strain of playing for high honors and big money which usually is figured on as likely to affect the work of some pastimers in the world's series will not feaze a goodly percentage of the participants in this year's classic. No fewer than fourteen of them have been through the mill. Eight of the Red Sox and six of the Cubs have played in the big series before, Bush, Schang, McInnis and Strunk as members of the Athletics, Hooper, Scott, Mays and Ruth as members of the Red Sox. Of the Cubs, Merkle took part in the baseball classic when with New York and later with Brooklyn. Paskert was with the Phillies in the big event in 1915. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1915. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies in the big event in 1916. Catcher Killefer also was with the Phillies of the Willies and Illedian and Strunk as a pinch hitter. Tyler, Deal and Mann were members of the Braves when they took four straight from the Athletics in 1914. Merkle, Hooper, Strunk and McInnis might be called world's series veterans, McInnis and Hooper each having been in three big clashes while Merkle and S olg clashes while Merkle and Strunk each have been in four. Peculiarly, Deal, Tyler and Mann were members of the team that defeated Philadelphia when Bush, McInnis, Strunk and Schang were Mack warriors. None of the four Athletics did much at the bat in that series while Bush was batted hard.

Dr. Al Sharpe has returned to Ithaca to make preparations for the approaching football season. He has been engaged throughout the summer as a physical director at an army camp, but the athletic authorities at Cornell were unwilling to part with him, even for the duration of the war, because they believe he will be of quite as much service as coach of the Cornell football, basketball and baseball teams as he would be if engaged in a similar capacity in the army or the navy. The Cornell football schedule is similar in many

AROUND THE BASES

Boston, has been appointed athletic director at the station and has introduced a daily program of recreational sport as a feature of the prison life. Within a short time a marked improvement was noticed in the conduct of the inmates of the prison. Three baseball leagues have been formed among the inmates, each league containing eight teams. The regular games include tug-of-war, pushball, volleyball and track and field sports. A shorthand system of setting-up exercises has been installed, and weekly track meets are held.

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The Operators Suggest Some Coal-Saving Rules

By Hungerford

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SCORE BOARD

Some Coal-Saving Rules
Philadelphia.—Here are ten suggestions which the general committee of anthracite operators says will result in a saving of 500,000 tons of anthracite in Philadelphia during the coming winter if they are followed:
First, Start the furnace and kitchen fires as late as possible. Forget the first few cool fall days. Put up with a little discomfort and remember that the boys "over there" daily lace the weather with smiling faces.

Second, Raise window curtains luring the day to admit sunlight, for that is free heat. Dispense with awnings, as they shut out the sun.

Third, Weatherstrip all doors and windows and put asbestos around all furnaces, boilers and cellar pipes used for heating purposes.

Fourth, Reduce the home temperature to sixty-seven degrees. Do not wait until the mercury shows seventy-four degrees before closing drafts. By this time that extra amount of coal will have been consumed and wasted.

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