CUBS CINCH FIRST PLACE AND SERIES WILL START AT CHICAGO; WAR BOOSTING ALL SPORTS

WAR BOOMING EVERY SPORT

Commission on the Training Camp Activities to Stage Meet at Boston Sept. 7

The perfectly amazing growth of athletics of all kinds in America since she entered the war will be demonstrated on September 7, when the greatest sporting event that ever transpired in New England will be staged at Harvard Stadium, Boston, under the direction of the War and Navy Departments Commissions on Training Camp Activities.

Representatives from every military and naval camp in New England will participate in the carnival. The entries will run into the thousands. Many athletic stars now in the service will compete. President Wilson has been invited to attend.

The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the carnival: George V. Brown, district athletic director of the Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities; Lieut. Leon M. Little, U. S. N.; Lieut. Mathewson, U. S. A., and Hugh C. McGrath, of Boston.

This announcement came to-day from Washington and along with it a statement from Raymond B. Fosdict, chairman of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, who returned recently from the American front in France where he made a two months' study of the relief and recreational work that is being carried on among our expeditionary forces.

"Our soldiers in France," says he, "are the finest sportsmen in the world. Their sportsmanship is manifested in everything they do. What is more, the sports our men are playing overseas such as baseball, football and soccer and boxing and wrestling are making them better fighters.

"Sports probably are the most popular form of diversion among our troops overseas. The men play at every opportunity, and it seems that they instinctively turn to athletics for their amusement. I have seen soldiers return to their rest billets after a 'hard go' in the trenches and immediately begin to play baseball, football and soccer and engage in boxing and wrestling bouts tired though they were.

"Baseball is the most popular. One day I witnessed a game in the historic Tuilleries Gardenu in Paris, between American soldiers and sailors stationed there. The next day up near the front lines I saw troops who were to make an attack on the following morning playing as long as daylight permitted, and I am sure each player fought a little better on the next day as a result of the diversion."

Duncannon Wins Title of Perry County

Duncannon won the baseball championship of Perry county from Blain on Saturday before an enthusiastic crowd which was divided in its applause. The Blain Vocational School, which had staged many a clever game in the season, was not able to score off Pitcher Biever, the Harrisburg phenom, who in some mysterious manner suddenly became a Duncannonite. Another familiar form which had considerable to do with Duncannon winning, 8-0, was Bobby Clark, formerly first baseman at Steelton, then with the Allison Hill League. Bobby swung the ash for a homer with two men ahead of him. Duncannon had a total of 16 hits off the Blain twirlers, Gibson and Karns. The score:

BLAIN

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
M. Bower, c.	0	0	2	3	0
C. Bower, ss.	0	7	2	3	1
Spotts, lf.	0	0	3	1	0
Scheffer, 1b.	0	0	1	5	0
Gibson, p, 1b.	0	1	5	2	0
Clay, 3b.	0	2	0	1	0
Johnson, rf.	0	2	0	0	0
Anderson, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Karns, 1b, p.	0	11	1	3	0
Totals	0	7	24	18	1

DUNCANNON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Waltz, c.	1	2	13	0	0
Deha'n, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Biever, p.	1	1	2	2	0
Clark, 1b.	2	2	5	0	0
Garverich, lf.	1	4	0	0	0
Hinkle, 2b.	1	3	6	1	0
M. McC'y, 3b.	1	2	0	2	0
Carson, cf.	0	2	1	0	0
Anis, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	16	27	7	0

Blain ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Duncannon .... 3 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—8

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington, 6; Chicago, 9 (first game)).
Washington, 5; Chicago, 3 (second game)).
Other clubs not scheduled.

National League

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3 first game).
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1 (second game).
Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 7 (first game).
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0 (second game, 7 innings).
St. Louis-New York, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	70	47	.598
Cleveland	67	52	.563
Washington	67	54	.554
New York	56	57	.496
Chicago	57	62	.479
St. Louis	54	61	.477
Detroit	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	48	70	.407

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	79	41	.658
New York	65	50	.565
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534
Cincinnati	61	57	.517
Brooklyn	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Boston	50	68	.424
St. Louis	50	71	.413

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

American League

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

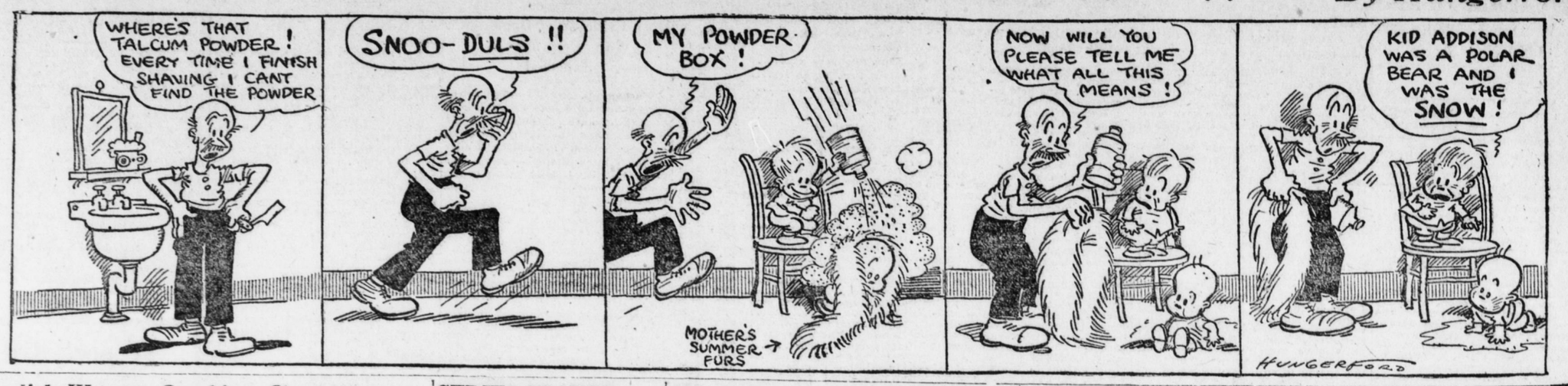
National League

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

OPEN HEARTH WON SATURDAY

In the Central Iron and Steel League on Saturday Open Hearth beat Mill No. 2 by the score of 14-7. The battery for the winners were Shade and Hippensteel and for the losers, Shearer and G. Swartz. To-day the schedule calls for Mill No. 2 versus the Giants.

Snoodles — He Was Staging a North Pole Scene — By Hungerford



English Women Smoking Cigarettes Shock Yankee Soldier-Athles

The English people are beginning to know America and our dear old friend, the London Times, "The Thunderer," which never before recorded much of American events beyond an occasional lynching, now devotes columns to Yankeeland. Here is a remarkably flattering appreciation written by one of its high-price contributors which should interest every one, even though he or she take no interest in sports. This discerning scribe tells:

"Its precise situation does not matter. It is in England; that is the important, the wonderful fact. Take a map and select some high, windy spot whence you can get a view over miles of English country, hill and dale and woodland, and it will do for the American camp. One other thing is needed before the imagination can fully comprehend this portent. The high, windy spot must be within walking distance of an old English town, which has an intimate place in our early history and owns as many legends as would make a book of romance and enchantment.

"Many Americans visited the town in the old days. They were then in a hurry, and did not mind what they paid to get in and out again quickly. They used to 'do' the town; and the townspeople, perceiving their lavishness and being simple folk, perhaps, fell into a habit of 'doing' them. But neither party to the transaction seems to have complained. The town grew accustomed to being polished off in the course of half a day or so, while the Americans were delighted at ticking another name in their guide books.

"Their successors actually occupy a 'rest' camp. It is true that they do not sit down for very long, for they are on business and rather pressing business. But every provision is made for their comfort, which they have made themselves. So it comes about that, stumbling on the camp by chance, a man who has known the high, windy spot in the days of peace is at first a little dazed by the transformation wrought by war. The streets of huts remind him of the towns that grow up in a night in a colony. There is a shock between them and hallowed history and tradition, as though some Smithville or Brown's City had nested in the ruins of Pompeii and were raising its crest in defiance of the heavy hand of Time. Then, his eye lighting on open spaces and certain mysterious nets, he recognizes the indefeasible signs of the race. The squatters have brought their sports with them as well as their provisions. Here they box, and over there they chase a ball. With the nets they fish for physical health and fitness.

Most Solemn of the Allies

Apparently, the haul is great. Of the thousands of men in the prime of their youth who march along the memoried roads, not one seems burdened with nerves or an ache. Most of them are tall, and all have the kind of chest that throws out a tunic. Nor do they need the Biblical injunction to rejoice in the days of their youth. They exult in the play of every muscle and sinew. But behind the lean, brown faces lurks a notable seriousness. The British soldier smiles when he is most earnest, but these men, on the contrary, carry the gravity of war in their keen eyes and set lips. They are the most solemn of the Allies.

"So much for an impression of them on the march. At play, they let loose the wild humor of Mark Twain, compared with which all British fun, save the East-ender's when he is really out for the day, is prim and even grim. The same man who talks to you of common things with the decorum of a finishing school for young women is changed into a yelling, gesticulating wild man the moment he sets foot on the baseball ground.

"Set down here on this most English soil, and staying but a little while, they study the country. Mention the local legends, and you discover that they have formed opinions on them. They possess quite a nice sense of where history ends and romance begins. One of them, discussing the subject with me, expressed definite views on the burial place of a renowned hero. This man was a chauffeur. The whirlwind pace he drove at may have given him leisure for speculation. All I could do was listen and hold on; so the theory cannot get into print. It was not so fascinating in any case, as the spectacle of the man himself, taken from a remote American state, conveyed over a few thousand miles of land and sea, and planted on this sacred ground to each an Englishman his own antiquities. Not arrogantly, by any means, but with a winning air of suggestion.

"Arrogance, boasting, 'side,' or 'swank' are all alien to the average American soldier. If there are more modest or more shy men on the face of the globe than these campers-out, they must live in some as yet undiscovered spot, in the heart of Africa or at the Poles.

"It is, however, notorious that America can claim a larger variety of humanity than most countries. One casual acquaintance in this camp came from Georgia, and another, who claimed New England as his home, told how a small census had been taken of a dozen soldiers selected at random, by whom eight states were represented. It was the man from New England who let me into the secret of what shocks the American soldier in England. Unless he happens to be familiar with the hands of the 'idle rich' in big towns, he is struck either dumb or into 'language' by the sight of women smoking cigarets."

P. and R. Players Meet Defeat at Lebanon

The Philadelphia division ball team of the P. R. R. lost to Lebanon on Saturday to a team made up of Bethlehem Steel League players, men on the second string, score 10-0. Light and Yeiser were stars in the galaxy and Harrisburgers had small chance to win. This Lebanon team comprises Steel League players who are ineligible as yet for regular work. Stroud, formerly of Detroit, was on the mound for Lebanon, and in fielding, Stowe and Geary featured. The score:

LEBANON

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stowe, ss.	3	1	1	4	0
Yeiser, lf.	3	4	4	0	0
Light, 2b.	1	3	3	3	0
Shultz, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Mecherley, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0
Beebe, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Mains, df.	0	1	0	0	0
Lalonge, c.	0	1	8	0	0
Stroud, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	13	27	8	0

HARRISBURG DIVISION

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shafer, 3b.	0	2	0	5	0
Thompson, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Levan, cf, p.	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, p, cf.	0	0	1	3	0
Geary, ss.	0	1	3	4	1
Hippensteel, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Walters, 1b.	0	0	9	2	1
Peters, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Heiney, 2b.	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	0	5	24	16	3

Hby. Division 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lebanon ..... 2 0 1 0 4 2 1 0 x—10

Two-base hits, Yeiser, Stowe. Three-base hit, Geary. Sacrifice hits, Yeiser, Stowe. Double plays, Geary to Walters to Hippensteel; Light to Stowe to Beebe. Struck out by, Johnson,3; Stroud, 8. Base on balls, Johnson, 1. Stolen bases, Lebanon 8. First base on errors, Lebanon 1. Wild pitches, Johnson.

USED MAILS ILLEGALLY

Henry Milton is being held by Post Office Inspector Lucas on the charge of using the United States mail to defraud. United States Commissioner Wolfe has not yet given him a hearing. Milton is said to have written to H. R. Anderson, Coatesville, posing as his son and asking for money because he was sick. On Saturday when he lifted a letter with money from Anderson from the post office, he was arrested.

MADE SECOND LIEUTENANT

Harvey W. Fritz, 1304 Market street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermasters' Corps of the United States Army.

Tom Marshall Gives the Definition of "Fish Hog"

Question—How are the gauges of shotguns estimated?

Indianapolis, Ind. John Morgan.

Before the days of micrometers or other instruments for accurate measurements came into general use, spherical balls of lead were fitted to the bore than weighed up the number to the pound then decided the gauge. There is now a slight variation.

Question—Did German carp come from Germany? Are they a good table fish?"

Dixon, Ill. G. H. J.

About forty-three years since they were imported from the land of the Hun, they now claim to be naturalized or neutral. Thousands of tons of carp are shipped to the Ghetto districts in New York and other large cities. Carp are good rustlers, scavengers and breeders, but not good as a table delicacy. They are known as "Fish Hogs" due to their rooting proclivities.

Question—What has become of those veteran trapshots Captain Bogardus and Dr. Carver?

Denver, Col. Arch Nilander.

Answer—Bogardus has crossed the Great Divide, has eliminated wing shooting in his present environments. Carver is on the Orpheum circuit with his diving horses, he has not been seen in the trapshooting world for many years.

FIVE INJURED ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Katie Albright, 310 South twenty-ninth street, received a fractured shoulder, and her husband, R. M. Albright, and two children, received minor injuries when the motorcycle they were riding was struck by an automobile at Progress. John Korsno, 434 South Second street, sustained a dislocated shoulder when he was struck by an automobile at Front and Walnut streets, Saturday night.

SALVATION ARMY "PENNY" DAY

For the purpose of financing their work in this city and vicinity, officials of the Salvation Army, will stage a "Penny Day" campaign tomorrow. Despite the fact that not as many workers have been secured as had been desired, the campaign will be carried out as planned.

ACCEPTED FOR Y. M. C. A. SERVICE

Word have been received by William B. Bennett, 228 Emerald street, advising him of his acceptance for Y. M. C. A. service overseas. He is an agency organizer for a life insurance company. He will sail for France as soon as a passport can be obtained.

SERIES STARTS AT CHICAGO

World Baseball Title Games Not Yet Arrangeed, President Frazee Objecting

Ban Johnson, who is getting to be about as unpopular in baseball as the Hun autocrat is in the whole universe, has given out the plans for the world's series, although, heretofore this was always done by the National Commission. His program calls for the first three games at Chicago, but President H. H. Frazee, of the Red Sox, said last night he would not agree to this, and went on:

"Such a schedule is not only very unfair to the Boston Club, but it is an insult to Boston fans and to the best baseball town in the American League.

"While it has been the custom for the contending club owners to toss a coin to decide upon the place to the opening of the series. I do not mind waiving that formality and playing the first two games in Chicago and then coming to Boston for two games. But I am absolutely opposed to playing three games in Chicago, 'and then,' as President Johnson says, 'playing the remaining games if any (whatever that means) in Boston.

"The ideal arrangement would be to play the first two games on Wednesday and Thursday in Boston and the next two Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. The schedule as given out by Mr. Johnson will necessitate the pass up of both the Saturday and Sunday dates which I think is a big mistake. The series should so be arranged that each club shall have an equal chance to win. The expense of an extra trip between the two cities should not be considered at all. There is absolutely no reason for curtailing the series."

All over the country baseball fans who usually attend this great annual contest feel grateful to the National League, for it alone is responsible for a series this year. Ban Johnson wanted to eliminate it, but the old league took it up with Secretary Baker and he showed his attitude by immediately extending the time limit to September 15.

Responding to the War Secretary baseball men are just as fair, and war charity will benefit greatly by a world series. Many changes will be made this year in order to meet war conditions. The reduction of the price of admission will probably cut down the revenue, but it will give more persons a chance to witness the games, and the crowds this year will be as great as ever.

Last year 186,654 persons attended the six games played by the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants. The total receipts were $125,878 and the players' share was $152,888.25, each player of the Chicago team receiving $3,528.13 and each member of the Giants $2,548.14. This year the players' share will be considerably less, each member of the winning team receiving $2,000 and each member of the losing team $1,400, providing their portion reaches $152,894. If it does not the players' share will be reduced accordingly. While the reduction of prices may cut into the players' winnings, it will also eliminate the cry about the series being held purely as a money-making scheme.

In securing the first three games for Chicago the Cubs appear to have a decided advantage over either the Red Sox or Indians, especially the latter, as Cleveland is a poor road team. The Red Sox have such a comfortable lead, however, that they are almost sure to win and, considering this, the Clubs' advantage will be lessened, because Boston is a better road club than Cleveland. Boston is the strongest home club in the American League and Chicago will have to win all three games to obtain much of an advantage, as all games after the first three are to be played in Boston. It was not the advantage or disadvantage of the start that the baseball men were figuring on when they decided to play three games in the first city, but the cost of transporting the teams from one city to the other. This will be a considerable item of expense, with the increased railroad fares this year, and is going to take a big slice of the earnings of the two clubs.

Chicago yesterday clinched the National League pennant by breaking even with Brooklyn while New York, the runner up, remained idle. If Chicago loses all its remaining games while New York wins all its games left on the abbreviated schedule, they cannot overtake the locals, who are eleven and a half games in front. Chicago won the first game 5 to 3, with the aid of erratic playing by Brooklyn, but lost the second games 1 to 2, when Brooklyn bunched hits in the fourth inning.

Chicago's probable American League opponent in the world series will be Boston, which leads Cleveland by four games and Washington by five.

The 1918 National League leaders increased their margin over New York last week by winning seven games out of nine, while the Giants won only two in six. New York won one game out of three with Chicago and also with Pittsburgh.

In the American League, Boston divided two games with Cleveland, but gained on the Indians by taking three out of four from St. Louis, while Cleveland was held even by Washington in four games. The Red Sox twice won games from St. Louis on four hits.

Authorities Given Names of 224 Alleged Slackers

The names of 224 alleged loafers will be turned over to Jacob Lightner, of the Federal and State Employment Agency and Labor Department, by the police department. The men, all of draft age, have been rounded up by order of Mayor Keister at the request of Federal draft and employment officers.

Eleven patrolmen were detailed to the work of visiting poolroom and other loafing places, and the names and addresses of the 224 loafers were secured. Federal officers can not interview the loafers, and speedy action can be taken.

First Basemen in Big Series as Fullerton "Dopes" Them

RED SOX	Offensive	Defensive	Total
	831	477	1308

CUBS	Offensive	Defensive	Total
	817	434	1271

CLEVELAND	Offensive	Defensive	Total
	803	436	1239

	Offensive	Defensive	Total
	786	454	1240

The Boston Red Sox, as might have been anticipated even before the dope figures were studied, outfigure the Chicago Cubs rather heavily at first base, while, in spite of the apparent weakness of the Cleveland Indians in the initial position, they are practically tied with Mitchell's outfit in comparative values.

The truth is that no student of the game can, while studying the speed and the strength of the Boston pitching staff, even in its present depleted condition, grant Fred Merkle to be as good a ball player as his averages this year would appear to indicate. On bare figures Merkle has been almost as good a ball player this season as Stuffy McInnis, and it is impossible that figures should make them so. Yet, while we find McInnis slightly below par, we must reckon that a considerable extent of that loss as due to the fact that he tried to be a third baseman early in the season and this upset his steady work for a time. Also, in spite of the fact that we know the figures are not telling the truth about Merkle, we must allow him part of his improvement and attribute it to the confidence and inspiration, which arises from playing with a winning team. The rest of his seeming increase in hitting ability we must attribute to the fact that the average of pitching in the National League this season has been extremely low.

In other words the way in which to calculate what Merkle ought to do against the Boston Red Sox pitching is to figure his batting averages over a period of, say eight years, and add about six per cent. for increased confidence, then calculate what a batter hitting at that rate is liable to hit against the pitchers of the Red Sox staff. If we do that we find Merkle still rating up as a dangerous man in such a series, as a reliable and steady veteran.

McInnis Leads His Rivals

Again, in figuring Boston against the Cubs we discover another case in which the Cub pitchers, especially Vaughn and Tylor, who are becoming more and more important as we proceed with the dope, cut points from the Boston's attacking strength. However, the evening the cunning of Tylor, with his control and his floating twisters, is not liable to affect McInnis nearly to the extent it will affect the batting of Ruth, nor will Vaughn's speed and shoots stop him much. In other words, it is safe to take McInnis' averages against the good lefthanders of the American League and figures that he is just as strong against Vaughn and Tylor. Rather it looks to me as if Hendrix' spitter or Speed Martin's curve would trouble McInnis more than either of the Mitchell southpaws.

The figures leave McInnis a considerable lead over his rival in the position, although not as much as they would show were they to be compared for an entire season against all kinds of pitching.

Nothing could be more misleading than figuring Merkle a .310 hitter (as he has been this season) or than figuring McInnis a .270 hitter (as he now figures). If we were calculating for an entire season we would have to follow these figures. But the fact is that the figures practically ought to be reversed. McInnis is a normal .300 hitter and has been practically all the time since he broke in, while Merkle's normal gait is around .265. Differing conditions this season, coupled with McInnis' slump while changing positions, have altered their standing. The thing which makes them look so nearly equal for the purposes of this series is that Merkle is a righthanded hitter, who hits rather better against the kind of pitching he must meet (especially such as that of Mays and Bush), while McInnis' probably hitting is cut heavily by the fact he is up against the kind of pitching which has proved effective against him in his own league.

In fielding McInnis has all the edge.

Wood at First For Cleveland

In considering the chances of Cleveland, which we must do even though they practically are out of the struggle at this time, we must use a composite of two players. I had to figure a composite of Wood and Boscher in right field, and it looks as if I will have to figure Wood in as first baseman against Chicago's lefthanders, and as right fielder against the righthanders, for surely Fohl will strive to use his full right-handed swing strength against Vaughn and Tylor.

Even so, Cleveland does not look impressively strong against the Cubs in the first base end of the job. They compare fairly well at that because, if the Cubs get against Celveland, their attacking strength will not be as strong as it would be against the Red Sox. In other words, Coveleski, with his twisting fader and his sharp breaking spit ball, and Bagby and Morton with their shoots and speed, would tend to check Merkle's batting if they do not stop him to a standstill. They are just the three kind of men who would stop him, especially Coveleskie.

To-morrow, being another day, we will consider the second baseman and it is violating no confidence to state we are going to be surprised to find how weak second basemen are this season. However, the weakness or strength does not affect the chances of a team much, provided both candidates are weak, as in this case.

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JOSEPH MEFFLEFINGER BURIED

Newville, Pa., Aug. 26.—Funeral services of Joseph Hefflefinger, who died on Friday afternoon at the home of his son, Luther Hefflefinger, of apoplexy, took place this morning at 10.45 o'clock. Mr. Hefflefinger was 72 years old and is survived by his wife and these children: Mrs. John Richardson, of Oakville; Mrs. Jacob Kunkle, of New Kensington; Miss Rose Hefflefinger and Luther Hefflefinger, of Newville. Burial will be made in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STEEL EMPLOYE HAS HAND CRUSHED

Richard Quigley, 357 South and Eighteenth streets, employed at the Central Iron and Steel Company, was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital Saturday where he received treatment for a badly crushed hand.

STABBED IN FIGHT

Bert Ware, 1213 Monroe street, was sent to the hospital Saturday night suffering a stab wound which a woman is said to have inflicted during a fight. The woman was not arrested.

YORK TO HONOR SOLDIERS

York, Pa., Aug. 26. — When this evening the tablet is unveiled in front of the county court house displaying the names of the thirty-two young men of York, city and county, who have given their lives for world peace, it will be the first honor of the sort paid to its heroes by any community in the country, so far as the local committee knows.

500 INFANTRYMEN HERE

Harrisburg had a taste of militarism last night when 500 men of the 136th Infantry swung through the streets of the city. The men were enroute from New Mexico to an Atlantic port and stopped here for several hours while their train waited. They were headed by a band.

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN CALLED

Dr. J. M. Robbins, for more than a year resident physician at the hospital, will leave Thursday for active service in the Medical Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He was commissioned a lieutenant last summer, but was not called for active duty.

CHARGED WITH BOOTLEGGING

Aaron Jackson, 1203 North Seventh street, arrested Saturday night on a charge of bootlegging, received a hearing in police court this afternoon. It is said he was seen to give whiskey to soldiers.

National Tennis Stars Begin Tournament

New York, Aug. 26.—Play in the thirty-seventh annual singles championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will begin to-day upon the turf courts of the West Side Club, Forest Hills, L. I. The entry list will include a majority of the leading players now in this country, more than twenty of whom are in the service.

The tournament marks the resumption of the titular contests abandoned last season in favor of a national patriotic series of matches, which was won by R. Lindley Murray, formerly of California, but now located at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The proceeds of the tournament will be devoted to various war charities funds.

Murray is numbered among the eighty-odd entrants and is favored by many to win the singles title, which was last won in 1916 by R. Norris Williams, 2d., now serving as lieutenant with the American Artillery in France.

Play will be held daily, beginning at 1:30 each afternoon, and will continue through until Labor Day, when the final match will be staged. Twenty-three matches are scheduled for the opening round to-day, with forty-one players holding places in the second round by virtue of drawing byes.

Ty Cobb Quits Game in Blaze of Glory

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who for more than a dozen years has been baseball's most sensational figure, played for probably the last time at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon. In another week, Cobb will retire from the game, and he told the buzzing, applauding fans under Coogan's Bluff that by October 1 he would be on his way to France. After the war is over, Cobb doesn't expect to return to the game. He is retiring at a time when he is still the greatest player in the national pastime, and on this status he is willing to rest.

Ever since Cobb entered the American League in 1905, there has been scarcely a day during the playing season that the Jewel of Georgia hasn't done something to send his name screaming through the newspaper headlines. In the present generation of players, there is none so smart and clever as the Royston Flash.

Of this, his last appearance in the greatest baseball city in the country, Cobb was just as sensational as he was a dozen years ago. In the first game between the Yanks and Detroit, Tyrus thumped in four of the five runs which gave the Tigers a 5-to-4 victory. One was a tempestuous home-run slap into the rightfield stand.

Stationed at San Diego

SIMON J. SNYDER.

Simon J. Snyder, son of Mrs. Louisa Snyder, 554 Forrest street, is now stationed at the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego, Cal. He enlisted on June 24.

Lebanon Prepares For P. O. S. of A. Convention

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 26. — Lebanon is prepared to greet and entertain the thousands of visitors who are expected next week for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America.

A resident and native son of Lebanon county, G. H. Moyer, of Palmyra, who as State President, will preside over the sessions of the Lebanon meeting, has seen to it that the State camp meet in Lebanon has been widely advertised throughout the state and at the same time, as a member of the general committee on arrangements, has been active in providing for the entertainment of the many thousands of visitors.

Wednesday's session will be marked by the unfurling of a service and an honor flag, indicative of the fact that 22,445 members of the order in Pennsylvania are in the service of the country in its Army and Naval branches. Among the distinguished men of the state who will be here for the event will be Congressman William H. Coleman, McKeesport; Superior Court Justice John W. Kephart, State Auditor General Charles A. Snyder and Judge Koch, Pottsville; Judge A. W. Johnson, Lewisburg; Judge John M. Garman, Wilkes-Barre. A reception is planned for Senator Penrose at the Hotel Weimar and the Elks' Home.

CORNROAST AT PILLOW

Pillow, Pa., Aug. 26.—On Friday evening the young folks of town hiked into the country about one and one-half miles where they held a cornroast and marshmallow toast at Witmer's Ford along the banks of the Mahantonga creek. The following are those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witmer, Misses Florence and Lillie Hoke, Clara Undercuffer, Edna Heckert, Fay Klinger, Hattie Wentzel, Estella Schiffler, Emma Boyd, Beatrice Kopenhaver, Carrie, Irene and Margaret Snyder, Lottie Dockey, Mabel Spotts, Elma Keene, Abe Snyder, Roy and Ray Miller, Earl Gottshall, Harry Gessner, Homer Baker, Sara Buffington, Frank Wiest, Luther Smith, Floyd Spotts, Charles Lehman and Lee Deppen. The last two young men are leaving for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., to-morrow.

STEELTON HOLDS LEAGUE LEAD

If Lebanon Laces Bethlehem It Will Mean Flag For Cockill; Red Cross Profits

BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lebanon, 6; Wilmington, 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Steelton	11	7	.611
Bethlehem	10	8	.554
Wilmington	9	9	.500
Sparrows Point	9	9	.500
Lebanon	8	9	.471
Fore River	5	11	.353

Lebanon beat Wilmington on Saturday while Steelton and Bethlehem were playing their Red Cross benefit game and Lebanon's victory pushed the Harlan lads down further in the column, so that they are hardly a menace now to Steelton's pennant winning. Next Saturday Manager Cockill tackles Fore River, and by all tokens he should be able to conquer the tailenders. On the same day Bethlehem will have the very tough Lebanon outfit to down and the way Lebanon is going now the chances are she will win another one. If this happens, Steelton will have cinched the flag. Jess Buckles was the whole show at Wilmington on Saturday, only three men reaching third base. Fortunately, Steelton does not have to encounter him again. Her last game will be on September 2 with Wilmington.

Saturday's benefit tilt was a grand success, for nearly 3,000 turned out to see the home club play Bethlehem, and besides those, many hundreds bought tickets who did not witness the frolic. George Pierce, the clever southpaw, looked better than any time in the season, and Baumgartner pitched good ball, too. Young Nield, the fast outfielder for Conklin, was a hero in this bickering, while Edmundson and Pierce, with thundering three-base hits, and Knight with timely single, sparkled at bat. Steelton and Bethlehem were so successful that they will play for the Red Cross again at Bethlehem on September 7. More than $1,000 was taken in at the Cottage Hill game.

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