OVERTON IS TO LEAD YANKEES IN ATHLETICS

American Team Will Go Against Pick of Allies; Much Interest Evinced.

ENGLISH, ITALIANS AND FRENCH ENTER

JOHNNY OVERTON, former intercollegiate cross-country champion and Yale University track captain, has been chosen to lead his comrades in Uncle Sam's war service against the pick of the allies' athletic forces in the big track and field meet to be staged in rear of the fighting lines "Over There" on Independence day.

The former New Haven star has recruited a large squad of athletic phenoms, Ted Meredith, Abel Kivlat, Tony Lenoux, Billy Moore, Jim Duncan, Wesley Oler, Jr., Windnagle, Scott, Simpson, Richards and scores of other prominent American champions are included in the personnel of the squad that Overton will lead in an endeavor to capture international athletic honors.

United States Excels.

The introduction of these athletic tests has done much to cement more firmly the friendship between the "Sammies" and their English, French and Italian brothers. At a recent meeting more than 2,000 troopers from various regiments of the allied forces competed for athletic honors. Uncle Sam's lads led the procession. More points were scored by American athletes than by all their opponents together. Because of this Johnny Overton and the other Yankee performers have been made hot favorites for the big honors in the coming tournament.

Biggest Meet in History.

It is estimated by those having the arrangements in charge that close to 100,000 soldiers, sailors and marines will either take part in or witness the meet. Prizes are to be awarded to the winners, and a grand celebration is sure to be indulged in by the victors. The representatives of each nation are training as they never did before for the games. Interest has spread to such an extent that the games will in all probability take rank with the big international track and field classics of the past.

MERKLE LIVES DOWN FAMOUS 'BONER' PLAY

Now Crack Batsman Once Failed to Touch Second; Lost World Series.

GRIT HELPED TO LIVE DOWN ERROR

By JACK VEIOCK.

THE bonehead plays that players make live after them, according to the baseball oracle.

But, though bonehead plays may live, the players who perpetrate them may live them down, and this is just what Fred Merkle is doing—Fred Merkle of the famous episode that cost the Giants a pennant when he forgot to touch second.

As he became a veteran in the service of the Giants, his playing over a stretch of six or seven years overshadowed the memory of that boneheed play and the novelty of kidding him about it were off, though the scribes often referred to it.

Then came the season of 1916, which saw Merkle on the decline—or at least John McGraw thought so, for Fred was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Lew McCarty and that day, August 26, 1916, was one of the blackest days of his career.

Became Cub.

Last season Merkle bloomed out in the uniform of the Chicago Cubs, having been sold to the Wrneghman combine in January of last year for a sum said to have been $5,500.

"What did the Cubs want with Merkle?" asked the fans. Merkle was through or McGraw would never have parted with him, they figured. But Merkle wasn't through. He had a fairly good season with the Cubs last year—just fairly good, mind you—yet he proved to Manager Mitchell that he was still a very valuable ball player to have hanging around.

In Limelight.

Today there is not a question as to Merkle's value. He is the leading slugger of the Cub machine and his playing around the initial corner for Mitchell has been an inspiration to every member of the team. Should the Cubs come through to a pennant this year, Merkle's work will be pointed to as one of the reasons why. Merkle has lived down his boneehead play. He has come back as few players ever came back and he deserves no end of praise.

Ain't It A Grand And Glorious Feelin'? - - - *By Briggs*

GIANTS RAPPED SEVERE BLOWS IN SUCCESSION

Worst Luck of All Is Puzzling Injury to Schupp's Winning Wing.

BRILLIANT CAREER MAY BE AT AN END

ONE of the most disappointing strokes of tough luck that has fallen to the lot of the Giants this year is the injury to Ferdie Schupp's pitching arm.

The Giants have suffered several hard kicks in vital spots—such as the illness of Larry Doyle, Nehoff's broken leg and the drafting of Benny Kauff and Jess Barnes.

But with all of these breaks the Men o' McGraw might still be optimistic if Schupp were only in shape to pitch as he pitched during the 1917 campaign.

Classed as one of the most brilliant young left handers in either major league at the close of the 1917 season, Schupp seemed destined for a bright career in the National league. But early this spring while the Giants were at Marlin on their training trip, the young forkhander hurt his left shoulder while zipping some fast shoots across the pan during a practice session, and since then he has not been able to take his turn in the box.

Career Doubtful.

Figuring that Schupp has had more than two months of real baseball weather, coupled with the advice of no less a personage than Bonesetter Reese to help him whip his wing back into shape, the fact that he is still unable to pitch effectively is a mighty serious blow to the New York club. It is doubtful, according to some members of the team, whether Ferdie will be able to come back at all this season, and unless he can nurse his shoulder into shape his career as a successful major league flinger may end.

Schupp was one of the big factors in the 1917 campaign of the champions. He took part in 31 games of ball and finished the season with a record of 21 victories and only seven defeats.

STRANDRIDGE RELEASED.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—Peter Strandridge, pitcher of the Los Angeles baseball club, was released yesterday. Wade Killifer, manager of the club announced.

DEMAREE PROVES GIANT MAINSTAY OF THE SEASON

War Time Gives Al Chance and He Proves Big League Material.

QUINN REMEMBERS CHANGE IN GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 11.—Al Demaree has been the most consistent winner of the Giants' pitchers this year.

Demaree has not only made a good mark in the pitching averages this season, but he has been winning his games against the best clubs in the league.

When John McGraw recalled Demaree, many fans wondered how the Giants could use him. In 1916, pitching for Philadelphia, he was 14th in the league, and that was his best season. He only worked in games against the weaker teams of the league. Last year he played part of the season with Chicago, finished with New York, and narrowly escaped the "also ran" column.

When the season started this year McGraw was short of dependable pitching material. Ferdy Schupp was practically out of the game, and "Slim" Sallee was not in condition. Jeff Tesreau turned out bad, and McGraw was forced to depend largely upon Anderson, Demaree and his recruit material.

Al was then given the first real chance of his major league career. He took his regular turn in the box against all comers and his turn came much more often than it had before.

Demaree conquered the old failing of giving way in the sixth or seventh frame. He has been holding up fine and dealing a much better brand of ball than ever before.

And With France Chance Gone, Too

Hints come out of the camp of the Reds in Cincinnati last week of a general shake up of the team. Some of the Cincinnati people are even beginning to doubt Christy Mathewson's ability. Matty has had a pretty good looking ball team up to the last couple of weeks, but he has failed to get very far with it and the patient fans think he should begin to show or explain.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

More Rooting for Uncle Sam.

YOU have men on all the bases, Uncle Sam. Kings must ever bow to aces, Uncle Sam. It may take a year or more, but you've got a heap in store, and you'll have the winning score, Uncle Sam!

You're the old boy that can do it, Uncle Sam. There is really nothing to it, Uncle Sam. From your height they'll never shove you or the flag that floats above you, swear the soldier boys that love you, Uncle Sam!

Rome, the architects all say, Uncle Sam, wasn't finished in a day, Uncle Sam. So the months may drag along ere you trim that ruthless throng with your allies brave and strong, Uncle Sam.

Yes, the months may come and go, Uncle Sam, ere at last you swat the foe, Uncle Sam. But we know there's nothing to it—you have started, you'll go through it! YOURS THE OLD BOY THAT CAN DO IT, UNCLE SAM!

SPORTOGRAPHY *By "Gravy"*

THE Giants will have to keep going at top speed if they hope to keep within striking distance of the Cubs.

* * *

Walter Holke became suddenly ill during a recent game on the Polo grounds and had to be escorted from the field. He is suspected of having swallowed some chewing tobacco. Wait, others have done the same, only Walter did it where the public could see the effects. Which is embarrassing, to say the least. Walter will know how to hold on tighter in the future.

* * *

Time was when Silm Love was rated as about the weakest hitter in his league. When he got a hit fans agreed that it was an accident. During the 1918 season Slim made exactly one hit for the Yankees, and, strange to relate, that was made against Walter Johnson. Last season he did better, but he did not loom up among the real hitters at any stage. This year Slim is getting his safe hits much more frequently than the average pitcher, and if he keeps up he will soon be batting around .300. No jemper can be rated as the joke hitter of his league.

* * *

Zach Wheat, the Robins' slugger, who threatened to quit recently, but decided to stay on with his team for another week, is again ready to quit. Wheat is worried about the work on fight edict. He owns a large farm in Polo, Mo., and has threatened to quit baseball to devote all his time to the farm. His going certainly leaves manager Robbie in a bad fix, as he now has but three other outfielders on the roster, since Myers has quit.

* * *

WASHINGTON'S BALL HISTORY

If Clark Griffith and his Senators should cop the bunting this year—which is admittedly a large "if"—Washington fans would have their first opportunity to feast their eyes on a major league pennant. The capital city has been among those present in all the big leagues ever organized, but never yet has a championship flag flown from its ramparts.

In the early days of baseball Washington had one of the crack amateur clubs of the country, in the Nationals, a team composed largely of government clerks. It was this organization which made the first extensive tour in baseball history. It was 51 years ago today, July 11, 1867, that the Nationals set out on the trip which covered 2,500 miles and most about $8000. Their first game was at Columbus, where the Nationals won 29 to 10. They then visited Cincinnati, defeating the Cincinnatis 52 to 10 and the Buckeyes 53 to 12. They visited Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago and swept everything before them, with huge scores and it was only at Rockford that they struck a snag, being defeated by the famous players of that city 29 to 22.

The tour of the Nationals started something in Cincinnati. The fans of that city were out for revenge and the famous Red Stockings were organized and in 1869 and the following season made a tour which extended as far west as San Francisco and south to New Orleans, winning fifty-six games before meeting defeat. They defeated the Washington Nationals 24 to 8, and the Washington Olympics 18 to 5.

When the National Association of Professional Leagues was organized in 1871 the Washington Olympics were admitted. The following year the Nationals also entered the professional fold and the capital had two big league clubs. When the National League was organized in 1876 Washington was passed up, and the city did not have a league representation again until 1879, when it was given a franchise in the National Association. In 1881 Washington was given a club in the new Eastern Association.

In 1884 the city had clubs in both the old American Association and the short-lived "outlaw" Union Association. In 1886 the National league gave the capital a franchise. Washington remained in the old American Association until its dissolution in 1891, but never got a pennant. The city was dropped from the National League in 1889, but came back in 1893 and remained until 1899. In 1901 Washington entered the American League. Clarke Griffith took hold of the club in 1912.

* * *

CHAMPIONS ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

It was on July 11, 1857, just 55 years ago today, that Jem (Deaf) Burke and his seconds, Tom Spring and Jem Ward, both ex-champions, were placed on trial for manslaughter at Hartford, as the result of the death of Simon Byrne, the Irish pugilist. Burke and Byrne had fought 99 rounds, lasting three hours and sixteen minutes, and both were fearfully punished before Byrne finally fell. Byrne died soon after the bout, despite the fact that he was attended by Sir Astley Cooper, the most eminent of English surgeons. At the trial the surgeon could not say that the blows received had killed Burke, and the judge ordered the jury to acquit the defendants. This tragedy put an end to the boxing game in England for some time.

ARMY LEAGUE SCORES.

In the third series of games scheduled by the Army league, the Eighth engineers Wednesday afternoon defeated the field hospital nine, 4-5, while the Fifth cavalry team was victor over mechanical repair unit No. 304, 7-5. Both games were among the best witnessed by Bliss fans this season.

All $1.00 Safety Razors 85c at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

BLANCHE CARTER GETS THE MONEY

Wilkes Brewer Breaks After Having Big Purse Practically Won.

Blanche Carter, the Queen of the 1917 half milers, captured the Ohio $1000 purse at North Randall today. The winner was almost entirely overlooked in the betting.

After practically having the stake at his mercy, Wilkes Brewer broke several yards from the wire in the third heat.

The second division of the Fasig three year old trot went to the odds—on favorite, Peter Vonia in straight heats after a battle with Billsie and Ilanco in each mile.

Binland took the 2:14 class trot in straight heats. Getting off in the lead he was never headed.

After losing the first heat of the 2:12 trot to Sis Bing, an outsider in the betting, Chilcot took the next two and the race, being the third favorite to score.

The 2:14 pace went to The Problem, second choice, in straight heats. His victory was the easiest of the day, Baron Chan offering the only contention.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—1st game.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0	3	2	
Cincinnati	000 011 10x—2	11	0	

Batteries: Brooklyn, Coombs, Hermen and Miller; Cincinnati, Ring and Wingo.

At Cincinnati—2nd game.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 000 200—2	9	4	
Cincinnati	202 013 01x—9	14	0	

Batteries: Brooklyn, Grimes and Miller; Cincinnati, Regan and Wingo.

At Pittsburgh.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	421 216 000—9	14	2	
Pittsburgh	000 010 000—1	8	2	

Batteries: New York, Demaree and McCarty; Pittsburgh, Hamilton, Cooper, Cook and Schmidt, Shaw.

At Chicago.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 038 011—4	10	2	
Chicago	000 010 000—1	7	2	

Batteries: Barnes, Rudolph and Wilson; Chicago, Carter, Aldridge and Killefer.

At St. Louis.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	210 000 000—3	10	0	
St. Louis	000 003 00x—3	8	0	

Batteries: Oeschger, Watson, Davis and Adams; Burns; St. Louis, Ames and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000—0	5	1	
Boston	000 20x—2	6	0	

Batteries: Cleveland, Coombs and O'Neill; Boston, Bedgar and Agnew.

Called end of sixth; rain.

At Philadelphia.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	100 000 000—1	6	0	
Philadelphia	020 010 01x—4	7	1	

Batteries: Detroit, Kallio, Dailey and Stanage; Philadelphia, Perry and Perkins.

At New York.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	210 200 000—5	5	2	
New York	010 200 00x—4	5	0	

Batteries: Chicago, Russell, Schalkenberg and Schalk, Jacobs; New York, Mogridge, Russell and Walters, Hannah.

Games Postponed.

St. Louis at Washington, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	2	11	0
Los Angeles	0	7	1

Batteries: San Francisco, O'Doul and Brooks; Los Angeles, Crandall, Standridge and Boles.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	7	0
Oakland	1	4	1

Batteries: Sacramento, Gardner and McNally; Oakland, Kremer and Mitze.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	2	6	0
Salt Lake	3	8	0

Batteries: Vernon, Freeman and Devormer; Salt Lake, Perner and Kennich.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3.
At Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.
At Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 2. Second game.
At St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 1.
At Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.

Lawn Mowers, at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

FRENCH ADOPT NATIONAL GAME BUT HAVE TROUBLE WITH SLANG

Famous War Correspondent Describes Game Played Between American Teams With Gen. Pershing's Men; From Pen of Great French Writer American Game Is Seemingly Cold-Blooded Encounter.

THE introduction of baseball, "the American game," as it is called by French soldiers and civilians, by the American soldiers of our overseas forces into France has been effectively accomplished. Already the French have taken up with baseball language, in some cases it was necessary to manufacture new words, have adopted it whole heartedly and are becoming quite an efficient in baseball slang as the American fans.

The following are some of the terms used, according to one of the International News Service correspondents in Paris. First base, premier sac; second base, deuxieme sac; third base, troisieme sac; home plate, foyer; foul, poulet; umpire, arbitre, fly, mouche; to steal a base, voler le sac; to slide home, glisser au foyer.

The newspaper men in France found a great deal of difficulty in handling ball games at first, and some of their accounts of games played caused some merriment when they were first received in America.

In an issue of the Le Mauvais Parisienne we find the following account of a game played between teams of the American expeditionary forces in France. The article was written by M. Adolphe Max, a famous war correspondent.

"This game of which our beloved comrades in arms speak in grand terms is a puzzle to the inexperienced and it is for this reason that I who have just come from one of the contests should make it all clear. Briefly, the game is performed without the bones of a long instrument—she is of wood and is jocularly denominated "bat"—which the players, of which there are 18 divided in half, make collision with the ball, thereby escaping injuries serious. Stationed where they cannot interfere with the viewpoint of the spectators are the players.

American Style.

"Now, my dear friends, lat you have gained a clear comprehension of the game, I shall proceed as the American sporting writers do and apportion the battle into nine divisions.

"Inning 1, Alert. Nine of these players have the field traversed. Each of them have with caution protected their hands right and one of them has the wisdom superb to safeguard his antomique with a cushion pneumatic. Again, alert, a gentleman in uniform blue speaks with feeling of the artillery—in the technique of the game it is announcing the batteries—a player takes the posture facing him and waves the "bat."

Tries to Kill Catcher.

"It is possible he tries to kill his opponent No. 2, he of the cushion pneumatique who stands directly to the rear. Ah, yes; that is it, for see opponent No. 1, with thought of magnificent quickness, hurls the ball madly at the would be Apache. Score! He has missed! But fast does he of the cushion pneumatique return the ball grenade to his savior. And the player with the great club?

"Parierme, he is hardened and plays with his victim, saying, 'I'll get him on the next one.'

"Once more my friend, alert. See the ball grenade is again in the air. What rapidity! What certainty of aim—ah, quake thou Apache rascal of the club! But no. How is this? The villain degraded has cunningly hit the ball grenade with his club, the spectators, half of them are wildly indignant—shouting touboggere, touhaggere, meaning, one of them informed me, reverse.

"Their clubber, his dark heart it is no doubt to me palpitating, takes to his heels. He runs with splendid quickness directly at a player who is standing on a mat. It is apparent that this player is a confederate, for the vile Apache converses with him amicably and stays there it is to doubt to me to form a league for further evil.

"At the end of inning one,' says Max, "the players reversed their positions and a sign significant of zero was hung up to an accompaniment of cheers."

Both Clubs Are Well Satisfied

Philadelphia and Pittsburg both are satisfied over the Mayer-Jacobs trade. Mayer won his first game as a Pirate and Jacobs turned right around and won his first as a Phil, so there you are. Jacobs did the better work, when he beat Brooklyn 1 to 0, for his starter as a member of Mayer's crew. Marquard's pass in the second inning was his undoing. It was followed by hits by Meusel and Pearce and sent Cravath over with the only run. Only one Brooklyn runner got past first on Jacobs.

ZILL SUCCEEDS KILBANE, REPORT

Youngstown, O., July 11.—Tony Zill, local lightweight boxer, has been appointed boxing instructor at Camp Sherman, to succeed Johnny Kilbane, according to word received here today. The report says Zill has already begun his new duties.

Big assortment of Razors and Strops, at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

Our government wants you to store coal early—do it now. Held Bros (Inc.), phone 38.—Adv.

Water Bags and Canteens at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

Cody Swimmers Arrange For Big Aquatic Meet July 20

CAMP CODY, Deming, N. M., July 11.—On the 20th inst. in the afternoon, a swimming contest for the "Sandstorm" division will be pulled off at the pool north of the 126th machine gun battalion. Lieut. Col. Sanderson, head of the dental section will be in charge of the meet. There will be ten different events, with prizes. The events are to be as follows:

Relay race, one team from each regiment, fancy diving, two contestants from each company; short dash, one length of pool, two men from each company; breast stroke, one length of pool, two men from each company; back stroke, one length of pool, two from each company; 220 yard swim, two from each company; plunge for distance, two from each company; under water swim; two from each company, and diving for plates: 15 plates will be thrown into the water and the man bringing up the most plates in one trial will be the winner.

Getting The Best.

Cook L. Mitchell of the first training company of the fourth officers' training school and captain of the division swimming team at Ft. Bliss recently, is working hard to get up a good meet. He says that there are about 200 swimmers already greatly interested in the sport. The plan is to have the number shaved down so as to have the two very best men from each company with the names of each company's contestants in the division athletic offices not later than July 17.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	50	33	.604
New York	46	37	.554
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548
Philadelphia	42	38	.471
Boston	42	40	.442
Cincinnati	39	40	.429
Brooklyn	36	41	.422
St. Louis	32	41	.390

Where They Play Friday.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	45	22	.564
New York	41	22	.518
Cleveland	34	24	.586
Washington	40	27	.518
St. Louis	31	28	.525
Chicago	36	37	.474
Detroit	33	34	.419
Philadelphia	19	42	.292

Where They Play Friday.

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

TEMPTING OFFERS

Major and minor league players who are in Class 1-A of the draft are receiving extraordinary offers to play ball in the steel and shipyard leagues with the understanding that they will be excused from service in the army. As much as $900 a month has been offered to more than one star player, while propositions of $500 are numerous. The steel and shipyard baseball promoters are spending money for grandstands and parks, and also are said to be anxious to receive patronage from the public. They even talk of having a "world's series" in the fall. But will they keep on paying high salaries during the winter months, when their ball players must be usefully employed?

HARPER, RUTH & CO.

Harry Harper had his shine ball working to a fare-ye-well in the game against the Red Sox on June 28. He allowed but one hit, that a homer by Babe Ruth. It was Harper's sixth win in a row. It also was Babe's tenth home run.

All $1.00 Safety Razors 85c at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

HANLON ASKS TO MEET KID REYES

Bliss Battler Issues Challenge to Winner of Casper-Cabell Bout.

"For several moons I have not had what might be called a rousing old scrap, and if a bout could be arranged I would like to meet Kid Reyes. They tell me that he fought Baby Cabell to a standstill and was really entitled to a draw. I am willing to meet Reyes any time at any place, the sooner the better."

So spoke Eddie Hanlon Wednesday after going four fast rounds with "Battling Van," a husky who promises to be a formidable contender for heavyweight honors at the fort in the near future. Hanlon appeared to be in good shape and hit with his old time wallop.

"I would like to meet the winner of the Casper-Cabell bout," continued Hanlon. "You will remember that 'The Cave Man' didn't last nearly so long when I fought him as when Cabell had his try. Of course, dope don't always come out just right, but I think any one who saw both bouts will agree that I am able to handle Cabell. Anyway, I am willing to prove it in case Cabell defeats Casper. If Casper wins I am ready to give him another chance. I defeated him once, remember, in short order."

Americans Practicing With Baseball Amaze Englishmen

Londoners Horrified When American Soldiers First Take Up Baseball Practice on the Streets; Hyde Park Given Up by Authorities for Playing the American National Game.

THE axiom that trade follows the flag has been changed to include sport so far as Americans in England are concerned. With the influx of thousands of United States soldiers and sailors to the British Isles the Englishman is rapidly gaining an insight regarding the manner in which the average American plays his games.

The performances of highly specialized experts, such as big league baseball players and members of the American Olympic games teams are not exactly novelties to the close followers of sport in England. They have also seen our best tennis players in Maurice McLoughlin and Max Sutton, but it remained for the world war with its hosts of invading Americans to bring about a clearer conception of how the ordinary man from the states plays and acts in his normal recreative sports.

Play in Hyde Park.

So keen has been the desire on the part of the American service forces abroad to spend their spare time in playing our games that many strict English regulations have been temporarily cancelled in favor of the soldiers from across the seas. One of the latest is the granting of a permit for the playing of baseball in Hyde Park, London. This is a distinct departure from previous customs for while Hyde Park was always a rest and recreation center the playing of organized games there has heretofore been prohibited.

Another result of the presence of large bodies of Americans in London is the throwing and catching of baseballs in the streets during the noon hour. This is a familiar sight in the streets of all American cities, but Londoners were horrified when the practice was first attempted. Near the junction of Kingsway and the Strand there is a large Y. M. C. A. hut and on an adjoining vacant plot soldiers and sailors can be seen at all hours of the day playing "fungee" or tossing baseballs back and forth while crowds of staid Englishmen watch the performances with amazement.

Close Game By Columbus Teams

Columbus, N. M., July 11.—Inability to connect when hits meant runs with the offerings of Philadelphia, spelt defeat for the fast fielding company B team, by company D, 5 to 4, in the regular Wednesday game of the 24th United States Infantry Base Ball league.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
B	101 020 000—4	4	9	
D	300 110 000—5	7	1	

Batteries: B, Jackson, Chapan and Wilson; D, Purtee and Johnson.

Umpires: Sergt. Scott Williams and Taylor.

Big assortment of Razors and Strops, at **Sheers Hardware Co.,** 310 Texas St.—Adv.

KEDS

—A Summer Shoe That Is Different

The popularity of Keds has been reached through merit alone. These Keds are not only the most comfortable Summer shoe known, but their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. We carry a full line and invite your interest.

Herman's Army Shoes

We also sell Herman's Army Shoes for the outdoor man, or the man who does considerable walking. These shoes give long service and lots of comfort.

Puttees Made to Order

We call the attention of Military Men to the special service we offer on Puttees. These are made to your individual order, and will give an unusual amount of wear.

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Headquarters for Sporting Goods.
317 Texas Street. Send Us Your Mail Orders.