YANKS TAKE ONE AND TIE SECOND

Second Contest of Day Goes to Ten Innings, When Game is Called.

DARKNESS ENDS DAY'S FRAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7,-St. Louis de feated New York teday, 6 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, the second same ending in a tenning, 4 to 4 tie, which was called on account of darkness, The victory in the first game was the first scored by St. Louis to New York this season. Manager Denovan of New York also made his first local appearance as a Yankee pitcher in a league game.

Austin's batting was phenomenal. In the first game he hit a home hun, triple and three singles. He made it six straight hits with a single in the first inning of the second game. He grounded to Peckinpaugh in the sixth inning, but followed with two singles. In the ninth, with the winning run on third, he filed to Cook.

In the second game Pitcher James was forced to retire after he hurt several fingers trying to field Barney's drive. Siswent from first base to pitch, but after he allowed one hit by Boone and pitched tw balls to Nunamaker he went back to first and Koob pitched. Score,

Cincinnati Redlegs Lose to Mathewson

had it not been for the many errors be- 146 of the crack players of the major hind him. As it was New York won from league clubs. It makes one think of runs in the first inning off a base on a Friday, 'Tis a Most Uniucky Day.' the score in their half with a base on ously and shows that of the admittedly assumed the lead in the third on a pass the ninth was the result of an error by city-born who first saw the light of day Snodgrass and a single. Score:

White Sox Beat Washington Team

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Chicago won from Washington today, 6 to 2, opportune hitting at the expense of Gallia acounting for five Chicago runs. Scott but 167. did not allow a Washington man to reach first until the fifth. In the seventh singles by Gandill, Johnson, Henry and Williams drove in two runs. Score: WASHINGTON.

Two-base hits: Murrhy, Foster, Lelsch.
todenhaws: Feisch, Murphy, 12). Earned
liss: Chicago, 5; Washington, 1. Bacrice hits: E. Collins. Weaver, Scott,
ouble plays: McBride to Gandil, Weaver,
per E. Collins to Fournier. Bases on balls:
ff Gallia, 1; off Shaw, 2; off Scott, 1.
lits: Off Gailla, 7 in four inpings, off
haw, none in one and one-third innings;
ff Harper, 1 in two lunings. Struck out;
y Gallia, 2; by Scott, 1; by Harper, 2.
Impires: Nallin and Dineca.

Brabbing for Sattle Creek. OAKDALE. Neh. Aug 7.—(Special.)—
In the deciding game of a the Cakdalo
defeated Battle Creek on the latter's
remade Friday. It to 6, giving the Creekerd'the worst balting of the season. The
hams was one-sided and listless Batteries: Cakdala, Ross and Rewart: Battle Creek, Edrich and Deering

Louisville Gets Hoch.

A Story With Just One Word

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ANALYSIS OF A BALL PLAYER

MacDonald Believes Country Boy, Born in Summer, Stands Best Chance of Becoming Star.

FRIDAY IS UNLUCKY DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-If one is born country and during the warmer months of the year, he stands a better chance of becoming a star base ball player than if he is a city-born boy whose birthday is in the months from November to April, inclusive.

That, at least, is the conclusion of Arthur MacDonald, Washington, D. C., who is interested in the scientific study of the ball player and of those things that go to make for his success, outside of natural ability to play ball which he shows, and of the scientific side of which he knows nothing and probably cares less, so long as he can get his bi-monthly pay check. The player knows he can play ball a little better than his fellows. Mr. MacDonald is trying to find out

Being born between May and October CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7.-Mathewson and in the country-which means a place pitched good ball today and would have with less than 20,000 inhabitants-helps, on master of the situation at all times according to the data about the lives of Cincinnati, 5 to 4. New York made three Frank Daniets' song, "Never Be Born on balls and three singlest Cincinnati tied Yet MacDonald takes the matter seriballs, a double and an error. The visitors best players in the game, 61 per cent were born in the country and 69 per to Snodgrass, a double by Doyle, an out cent in the warmer months, against 29 and a sacrifice fly. Cincinnati's run in and 21 per cent, respectively, for the in the colder months.

Applies in Other Lines. Furthermore, he points out that similar conditions exist in the highly successful in other trades and professions, and, therefore, is a natural law that must prove true for all ball players, no matter how expert or positively bene-headed they may be.

Similarly analyzing records, MacDonald finds that players under five feet eleven inches in height are better batters and floiders than those who are taller, and that the superiority is greater in batting than in fielding. Thus, the tailer men, who batted for an average the national governing body of profesof .250 or betier, were but 43 per cent of the whole, while the shorter men had a tion that the necessary data desired be but is per cent of the taller men gut into that charmed circle of players.

With a general average of 5 feet 916 inches for all of a group of 150 players, statistics of whom were available, the pitchers averaged within a fifth of an inch of six feet in height, with their eighteen catchers an inch and a half shorter, the shortstops being the pigmies among players, with an average height of but scant 6 feet 9% inches. Catchers are the heaviest, with an average weight of 178 pounds, and shortstops the lightest, their average being

The Curious Facts. Curious facts MacDonald has dug up out of the statistics personally collected at games. These show that but 30 per cent of fair balls batted result in safe hits. Of the 10,074 batted balls of which he has records, 20 per cent were fly balls, 51 per cent grounders, 2 per cent bunts and 9 per cent line drives. The latter are the best balls to hit, for TI per cent resulted in safe hits, while the percentage of grounders was but 8, and

Of the long fly balls but 20 per cent were turned into safe hits and but .04 of 1 per cent were muffed by the fielders, showing these to be poor productive hits, and incidentally that it is a rare thing for a fielder to muff a batted ball Will scientific study of the clements that enter into the game of base ball produce a better player of the game and improve the game itself?

Can a manager of a base ball team with statistics not now collected in scoring the game, supplemented with anthropological data, better his playing machine?

These are questions which MacDonald has set for himself to answer. He cannot reach any definite conclusions because complete records necessary are inching. He has succeeded in opening field of speculation rife with interesting possibilities, however.

Herrmann Is Impressed. man Herrmann of the National sion has been so impressed by

Standing of Teams

WESTERN LEAGUE. Played, Won. Lost. NAT. LEAGUE. | AMER. LEAGUE. Brooklyn ... Pittsburgh New York... Boston St. Louis... FED. LEAGUE. AMER. AMER. A. W.L. Fet Kan. City... 67 41 621 8t. Paul.... Chi.ago ... 57 44 564 Minneapolis Pittabrugh ... 54 55 45 1ndianapolis Newark ... 53 57 482 Louisville Brocklyn ... 46 56 461 Miwankee Euffalo ... 46 19 438 Cleveland ... Baltimore ... 56 5. 350 Columbus ...

Yesterday's Results WESTERN LEAGUE Topeka, 16; Stoux City, 9; Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 12. Denver, 8; Omaha, 0; Lincoln, 1; Des Moines, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6-6; Pittsburgh, 9-6. New York, 5; Cincinnath, 4. Boston, 2; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.
Chicage, 6; Washington 2.
Detroit, 4-3; Philadelphia, 1-2.
Bt. Louis, 6-4; New York, 1-4. Called end tenth; darkness.
Cloveland, 6-2; Boston, 2-6.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 5.
Chicago, 2-4; Brooklyn 6-2.
Pittsburgh, 5-15; Buffalo, 1-4.
Ransas City, 3; Newark, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 3; Newark, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 11.

Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 8.

Minneapolis, 10-5; Cleveland, 2-4.

Games Today.

Western League—Topeka at Sioux City, Wichita at St. Joseph, Denver at Omaha, Lincoln at Des Molnes.

National League—Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

the possibilities of MacDonald's theories chat he has agreed to put them before sional base ball, with a recommenda fielding average of .500 or better, and obtained through the official scorers of the clubs of both major leagues, by recording the ultimate result of every ball hit by a bataman in the score book. Good batting is the most effective factor in winning games, Mr. MacDonald assumes, in which assumption all and grounders hit, that is, as to whether hard. they went to right, left or center field, or to those respective spots in the infield, whether fair or foul, and whether and Tincup were hit hard and timely by they resulted in safe hits, outs, fours or the home team. Score, second game: players' errors. He would have so registered fly balls of all kinds, high, long, line, sacrifice or popup, swift and slow grounders, grass cutters, chop balls and bunts. From the accumulation of such data he argues that a player could find if he has been batting properly, and, if fects a more valuable factor in the team

work of a club, statistics which would help a manager for a place on the team had a setentific chance to develop into a star player or a flyras, th.

MacDonald says: "It is the little tnings which win the game. It may be true, therefore, that the anthropological knowledge sought would furnish points instructive not only to the manager in Tis choosing and comprehending his players, but in helping the player to understand himself better. For instance, if the Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 length of arm and forearm, length, width Pittaburgh

Joe Stecher-That's All

Joe Stecher's made another hit, He made the old time champion quit, He offered Gotch all odds to share, And take him on, most anywhere. But Franklin feared his titled fame, To lose, said "No. I've quit the game." Charles Cutler of the "Sucker state" Then tried to mix his fame and fate, Take on the "kid" and have some fun, And put Nebraska on the run. The "Windy City's" sports all came, To boost their giant into fame. They came in droves and single file, Of coin and wealth they brought a pile, They wagered all upon their pet And borrowed more that they might bet Joe's friends took all that came in sight, And offered odds to make it right. The athletes came upon the scene. Two sturdy men with records clean, Frank Gotch, the famous Hawkeye champ, Then at both athletes took a slant, He viewed the giant Cutler great, His massive form, but wooden pate. Then at the kid he cast a glance, 'I'll take another chance I'll take this 'roll' and bet it there To win expenses and my fare." The referee announced the start, The athletes rose and did their part. The mighty Cutler, six feet tah, With breast and arms and shoulders, all Appeared a demon, strong and great, Beside our Joe, comparing weight. He grabbed Nebraska's famous boy. And thought of him to make a toy, But Joe decided otherwise, And then created some surprise. He grabbed old Cutler by the nap And pressed him rudely to the mat, He brought his scissors into play And Cutler soon was heard to say "How did he do it? I don't know," While Stecher's friends took in the dough A moral here, 'tis well to bring, That all Nebraska's sports should sing, Joe put Nebraska on the map, Revived athletics and all that, We'll boost our boy 'phenom' to fame, And place our dough upon his game." Scotia, Neb. T. J. STOETZEL.

Phillies Are Blanked Twice by Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7-The Philadelphia Nationals suffered a setback today being shut out by Pittaburgh in both rames of a doub'e-header, 9 to 0, and (to 0. Mamaux pitched the first game and students of the game will agree. What was never in danger of being scored upon, he suggests is a classification of flies while Mayer and Baumgardner were hit

In the second game Harmon kept the five hits of the Phillies scattered. Rixey

PITTBBURGH, PHILADELPHIA if he has been batting property, and, if Shirms c.... 3 o 4 o 1 Mamaux, p. 4 o 1 s o improperly, find a remedy for his de- Marer, p. ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 3 p 27 s 0

Totals 25 5 24 13 1 Shatted for Rikey in fifth

Gossip Along the Automobile Row

"This week has been a very successful week for the Oakland," says W. H. Head, secretary of the Lininger Implement company. "We have contracts with dealers for more than 1,000 cars and next week ought to show a great result, too, because our dealers in the far-away territories will have received their cars by that time."

Peter Scott Romps Off with the Paper Mill Stake Event

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 7 .- Peter Scott, driven by Murphy, romped away with the \$19,000 paper mill stake, the principal event of the grand circuit race meeting, here today. Worthy Prince was unable to match his speed with that of Murphy's horses in the classic 2:08 trot and it was decided in straight heats. The other events, however, furnished plenty of excitement.

In the Burdick hotel 2:09 pace it was necessary to go five heats before Germans won out, with Russel Boy over Hal Boy, the even-up favorite. Russel Boy took the first two heats but broke in the third and fourth. The

8fth was a neck-and-neck affair to within fifty feet of the wire. The 2:06 page for the Park-American hotel purse went five heats. Singles G won over Mapor Ong. The Indiana horse, a favorite, took the first two heats in a driving finish, but broke on the back stretch in the third. He finished be hind Major Ong in the fourth, but won by half a length in the final heat. Bondella, the favorite, won the 2:21 trot in straight heats, with Todd McGregor

Freddie Welsh's Unpopularity Makes Promoters Steer Clear of Match with Big Purse.

WELSH IS WILLING TO MIX

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The present situation in the lightweight class presents fority of the batting honors, according some decidedly peculiar angles. Here we have Freddle Weish, the most unpopular first ten, counting only those who have champion who ever held the honors, ap- played in at least half of the games, parently ready to fall before the first consists mostly of well known batters good man he meets, yet no promoter and is as follows: Cobb, Detroit, 401: seems willing to offer a large enough Jackson, Cleveland, 239; E. Collins, Chi-

able offer was made for a titular battle Chicago, .308; Lewis, Boston, .306; Mcwith a decision at stake, no matter who Innis, Philadelphia, 300. his opponent might be. At any rate, his Cobb has made the greatest numb long record indicates that he has seldom runs-98, and also leads in stolen bases shirked the issue, although since he won the title he has not defended it in a real the title he has not detended it in a real sell, New York, with five home runs battle. No doubt he is not in the least leads in circuit drives. realize that his best days are over. But and Boston is next with .266. until a championship purse is offered he safe and sane no-decision game.

that Welsh is so unpopular the promoters 17 and 7; Ayres, Washington, 9 and 4; are afraid to offer a large purse. Thus Shore, Boston, 10 and 5; Johnson, Washthe fact that he is such an unsatisfactory ington, 16 and 9; Dauss, Detroit, 14 and 8; performer is his greatest safeguard.

strong contenders in Johnny Dundee and 15 and 9; Gallia, Washington, 10 and 6 Charley White, If California were still Boland, Detroit, 8 and 5. open to boxing popular opinion would force Welsh to meet one of these men, and the sporting world could look for- Giants, has hammered his way to the ward to another champion with some de-front in the National league, whose leadgree of confidence. As matters stand the ors are: Doyle, New York, 330; Snyder, best that can be expected is another St. Louis, JM; Daubert, Brooklyn, 322; round of no-decision affairs.

to cater to the popular demand, either 207; Merkle, New York, 206; Groh, Cin-Dundee or White will be selected for his cinnati, .304; J. Smith, Boston, .304; Saier. opponent. Apparently Willie Ritchie, Chicago, .302. who was to meet Welsh at Brighton The leading run getter is Cravath, Beach, has backed out of the match, and Philadelphia, who has scored 57 times; that clears the way. Ritchie has sent Saler, Chicago, who leads in total bases word that the best weight he will make with 164, also leads the league in stolen is 138 at 2 o'clock. That should be enough bases with 23. Cravath, in addition to to eliminate the Californian. If Ritchie being a run getter, leads the league in is a welterweight he should fight in that circuit drives, with 15 homers. class. If he is too lazy to train he is not | Cincinnati leads the league in club bat-

wanted around here. man. Even if Ritchie did regain the 14 and 8; Dell, Brooklyn, 10 and 6. title, boxing in general would be very little better off. The moneymad Californian is altogether too much taken up Brooklyn, .344; Flack, Chicago, .345;

support in his efforts to coax Welsh into 314; Cooper, Brooklyn, 312 a championship battle. After calling attention to the fact that White has "struck the lead and Pittsburgh is second with his natural pace" and has knocked out 362. six men in a row and flattened eight of his last nine opponents, he accuses Weish her of runs scored with 61 apiece of having run out of the proposed match Konetchey, Pittsburgh, has the greatest at Denver. White's pilot goes on to say: number of total bases-186. Kauff with 33 "A few short weeks ago Welsh as stolen bases leads in that department, blatantly announcing that he was ready while Hal Chase, Buffalo, is the slugging and willing to meet White in a title king with 11 homers. match, and if he could get his terms he would put his John Henry to a set of Pittsburgh, with 16 wins and 7 losses; articles in a jiffy. Thinking his jabbering was in good faith, I worked night and day and finally dug up the proposition he demanded. And right there and 15 and 8; Packard, Kansas City, 12 and 7. then Mr. Freddie crawled into a hole and must surely have pulled the hole in after him. You couldn't get a peep out of him now with a thirty-two-inch howitzer.

ST. EDWARD WINS TWELVE-INNING GAME FROM GENOA

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Aug. 7.-(Special.) and Des Moines is next with .90. -In the best and most interesting game played here this year St. Edward won Jones leads in total runs scored with 78; from Genoa on the Genoa grounds. Krueger made the most home runs-is, Powers, who twirled for the Saints, held and the stelen base honors go to Coffey, his own all through the game, while Irish Denver, who has 30. could not hold out, St. Edward finding could not hold out, St. Edward finding The leading pitchers are: Mitchell him for three doubles and three singles in Denver, won 13 and lost 5; Mogridge a row in the twelfth inning, scoring four Des Moines, 19 and 8; Clark, Sioux City, runs and winning the game. Score:

PROMOTERS FIGHTING SHY COBB STILL PREMIER BATTER

Georgia Peach is the Only Big League Player with Average Above Four Hundred.

LEJEUNE LEADS WESTERN LOOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- American league veterans, led by Cobb, hold a big mapurse for a championship match.

To do Welsh justice it must be admitted ford, Detroit, 336; Strunk, Philadelphia, that he probably would accept if a suit-

Detroit leads in club batting with M American league pitchers who have athas a good excuse for sticking to the tained the .600 mark in 20 or more games are: Foster, Boston, 14 won, 4 lost; The peculiar feature of the affair is Scott, Chicago, 15 and 6; Faber, Chicago, Fisher, New York, 13 and 7; Coveleskie. Just at present there are two very Detroit, 15 and 9; Caldwell, New York,

Doyle Leads Nationals.

Larry Doyle, captain of the New York Wade Killifer, Cincinnati, 312, Collins. If Welsh and the local promoters care Pittsburg, 305; Luderus, Philadelphia

ting with .254; St. Louis, .253, and New York with .253, are tied for second place. ticular reason why Ritchie should have The leading pitchers are: Pierce, Chithe match. Considering his rather limited cago, won 3 and lost 2; Mamaux, Pittsability he has had more opportunities burgh, 16 and 5; Alexander, Philadelphia, than he really deserves, and it is time 19 and 6; Ragan, Boston, 13 and 6; Mayer, for him to step aside in favor of a better Philadelphia, 16 and 8; Dale, Cincinnati,

Federal League Figures. Federal league batters are: Magee, with stage work to be a satisfactory Kauff, Brooklyn, 339; Fischer, Chicago, .337; Easterly, Kansas City, .333; Camp-Charlie White, through his manager, bell, Newark, .325; Rousch, Newark, .319; comes forth with a strong appeal for Yerkes, Pittsburgh, 318; Deal, St. Louis,

In club batting Brooklyn with .267 is in

Nick Cullop, Kansas City, 15 and 7; Crandall, St. Louis, 12 and 6; M. Brown. Chicago, 10 and 5; McConnell, Chicago,

Lejeune Leads Westerns. Western league batting leaders are: Leioune, Sioux City, .363; Galloway, Denver, 355; Forsythe, Omaha, 353; Spencer, Denver, .325; Spahr, Denver, .322; Fox, Wichita, .216; Jones, Des Moines, .216; Krug, Omaha, .315; Krueger, Omaha, .315; McCormick, Denver, .312. Denver leads in club batting with . Si

Galloway leads in total bases with 197;