Johnny Calls New Yorkers "Suckers" and Merely Tangoes When Appearing Before Them.

SAYLOR LICKED WELSH ONCE

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, May 21 -- Gotham and environs continue to frewn on Johnny Kilbane, regardless of the fact that he is undisputed featherweight champion of the world, excluding Manhattan, To every community but this one Kilbane appears to be without an equal among the 122-pound boys; but he is having a hard time convincing New York that he

a real champion. In the last two years Kilbane has fought only two ten-round no-decision bouts before metropolitan bugs, and in both instances he failed miserably in his purpose of establishing himself as the bampion. Gotham's fight element cares little for Freddie Walsh; but it cares even less to see Johnny Kilbane in

This is a strange state of affairs, conodering that Kilbane can fight. And now he can fight! Kid Williams will attest to this statement; and the bantam champlen is considered one of the best title battlers on this planet,

But it seems that before a critical New York audience Kilbane loses all desire to show his prowess and consequently his reputation suffers. Of 100 right adberents to whom was put the question. Do you crave to see Kilbane in a bout exactly 100 answered, or rather

Why! Well, it seems that Kilbane vance any other reasons for Kilbane's in- tion.

affer a prolonged lay-off. Previous to that Johnny had gone over to Brooklyn and put up such an irksome exhibition against young Driscoll, a third rater, that he was harshly oriticised. Those had seen him "perform" resolved never to witness another bout in which he was a principal.

Tangoes with Leonard. That accounts for Kilbene's refusal to ngage in another battle here for almost we years. He thought the sentiment m Benny Leonard at a local club re- negroes. ently. True, Leonard is a lightweight, under ordinary circumstances might have accounted for another poor howing by Kilbane. But Leonard scaled

on as to the winner, but all the so-called Elibane a "cheese champion," judging

yet we know that Kilbane can cfuses to do any such thing when mere lothamites are concerned, and that is Kilbane is an unpopular champion place where he could com thousands liars if he fought up to his standard. Welsh-Saylor Fight.

Preddje Welsh, the lightweight cham-on, is scheduled to box his Nemesis, liburn Saylor, at Indianapolis on the prior to the big auto races, said

It appears that Welsh and Salor have met before. The meeting transpired up at Winnipes on October 20, 1913, and was before he took Ritchie on ever in don and boxed him out of his title Some record books give Welsh credit for a nine-round victory on foul over Saylor, while others credit Saylor with having scored a clean kneckout in nine rounds. wever, the issue was not satisfactorily settled and they meet once more to de-

fermine the mooted question.
The referee in their previous meeting. Schough he rendered no official decision at the time, later declared that Saylor had knocked Welsh out.

It is a noteworthy fact that Weigh has to tought one really good battle since the Saylor incident, although he managed to outtap Willie Ritchie in their affair at London. By those who profess to snow this is taken to indicate that Sayfor had knocked out Weish with a blow a vital spot, and that Freddle has nover recovered from the effects of the Saylor is confident of victory, as con-

tained in the following expression: "I defeated Weish once fairly in nine rounds and I shall turn the trick again.

New Orleans Comes Back. Orleans would become the boxing Mecca, after twenty-round bouts became legal. out for some unexplained reason the promoters down there were not meeting with the success they anticipated. The secret is out. The promoters were

whiling each other instead of letting the oughlists fight it out Naturally the pubbecame tired of the constant bickermy and patronized few of the shows. New, however, matters have been

sinicably adjusted. The two leading romoters, Tommy Burns, the former savyweight champion, and Dominick are battling for a common cause. The result is at least one good boxing show very two weeks, and the fans are more pleased at the new arrangement. amalgamation, both believe, will help evive interest in the sport, and both Burns and Tortorich will henceforth for the bettermen of the game, instead of wrangling with each other and setting the sports in bad repute, by their

### **BILL PIERCY NOW USES** WELL KNOWN BEAN BALL

Drummer, who is with the Venice Coast league club this sesson, has been accused of trying to "bean" his opponents. Several batamen have been seriously inlired this season by wild heaves from the roung hurler's arm. Piercy was wild as a March have when he was with the

### WILD BILL POINTS WITH PRIDE TO SUBSTITUTES

points with pride to his substitutes, who are but little belind his resulars in point of excellence. They are Indielders Charley fielders Birdie Cree and Pete Daley. In pitcher since leaving Topeka the matter of catchers Wild Bill has a few to spare, while he can call up a large flock of flingers at any time.

GOTHAM DISLIKES KILBANE FORMER ROURKE WHO IS STAR ON THE VARIOUS SANDLOTS OF KAW HURLING CORPS.



BERT GROVER

# THE TALE OF BENNY KAUFF

Menke Relates "Inside" Story on the Romance of Benny's Jump to the Giants.

BUT FED CONTRACT HOLDS GOOD

NEW YORK, May 22-The 'inside holds New Yorkers for a bunch of story" of how Benny Kauf was induced suckers and boobs," to use some racing to jump to the Giants, as it comes to nomenclature. We are unable to ad-us, reads something like a tale of fic-

different work when New Yorkers are | Kauf was wanted by the Giants last fall. McGraw made him some kind of an Kilbane fought Kid Julian at the St. offer, but Kauff's contract with the Sicholas rink almost two years ago, and Indianapolis Feds was of an iron-clad afied to impress. His poor showing was nature. So McGraw was "off" of Kauff. scused, inasmuch as it was his first bout However, when Kauff was sold to the Brooklyn Feds by the Indianapolis Feds rectors are carnestly requested to be around the latter part of March, this figured that Kauff's old contract wouldn't or a few alterations, will be approved hold in view of the fact that he had and adopted. Several protests which will been sold to another club, and he decided to try to land Kauff before he signed a new iron-clad contract.

Kauff went to Browns Wells, a Mississippi summer resort. There is nothing in the Browns Wells neighborhood, but against him had withered when he took a few log cabins, mostly inhabited by

Dick Kinsella, scout for the Giants, ac cording to the story We get, hustled to Browns Wells and got a job on a plantation near the Browns Wells hotel, where only 130 pounds, while Kilbane weighed Kauff was stopping. Kinsella didn't dare to put up at the same hotel because he was known to Manager Lee Magee, Bustness Manager Dick Carroll and others xperts were unanimous in acclaiming of the Brokfeds. There wasn't much of a chance for him to stop in Hazelhurst, a nearby town, as there are only two hotels there, and Carroll knew everyfight, if he only concentrates his mind body who lingared there. Furthermore, on the task at hand. But he absolutely Hazelhurst was ten miles from the scene of operations.

> Reports to Meticaw. Kinsella is said to have reported all the loings of Kauft to McGraw and McGraw and Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, in the American association, kept wiring Kauff under assume names. McGraw's telegrams to Kauff, 'tis said, were signed "Father," while Handricks 'were signed "Uncie." Kauff,

we are told, got frequent telegrams while at Browns Wells. Most of them read along these lines: "Mother wishes to see her boy. Come

"Everything forgiven. Come." Uncle. Those telegrams about "Mother wantng to see her boy" were to tip off Kauff "everything forgiven telegram"

Hendricks wanted Kauff to so back to

kid jumped to the Feds and was promised Alamitos, City Hall, Hotel Castle, M. El a nice bunch of money if Kauff went to Kauff Bewildered.

sella, in the meantime, was bluffing at farm work and devoting most of proposition. his time arranging secret conferences with Kauff and coaxing him to make the Kirnella's pleadings and those telegrams, it is said, flabbergasted Kauff. He didn't know what to do.

Matters were progressing very nicely in favor of the Giants, when Kinsella sent along to head off Pitcher "Pell" Perritt, who was on his way to join the Pittsburgh Federals at Augusta. Kinture to a Giant contract, but in the meantime Dick Carroll got Kauff in a corner sign. Kauff hemmed and hawed and finally said he wanted more money than the old Indianapolis contract called for. "How much do you want?" asked Cur-

"Six thousand a year and a three-year

signed up at that figure.

A while later Kauff got in touch with Kinsello and McGraw. He told them that he had signed up at \$6,000, and, it is said. "You're worth more than that," Kauff

"Well, how much would you fellows 'We'll give you \$7,000 a year for three years and a \$7,000 bonus," is said to have been the offer made to Kauff. That

would have made his salary over \$3,000 a. "Well, can't I sign now?" asked Kauff. "What sort of a contract have you

got?" he was asked.

Kauff told them, and at length the aleged difficulty he had with Robert B. Ward, president of the Brookfeds, over the contract. 'The Giant people thought trouble, over the Brookfed contract that he was not legally under contract to that club, and a deal was framed whereby Kauff signed a Giant contract and made his famous, but futile, jump.

### LA FLUMBOIS NOW THINKS HE SHOULD BE A PITCHER

Topeks Savages last senson and a part of this spring, has signed with the Okla homa City team of the Western associa Mullen and Paddy Bauman, and Out- tion. Pete has been trying his hand as

The Boston club has released Pitchers Adolph Linque and Edigene Cocreham to the Toronto club

Local Amateurs to Be a Busy Bunch Today and for All Summer.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

BY FRANK QUIGLEY. Several players that have been unable to grab a berth with one of the class 'A" teams of the Greater Omaha league, which is a member of the Omaha Amatour association, have imbued the idea that they can and will start an opposition organization that will make the Omaha Amateur association fade away like a calico skirt.

The main defect with their plan is that they have waited too long. Probably they are of the opinion that success comes to him who waits. It may occasionally, but the writer is unable to conceive how any thing can be gained by waiting, unless you are employed in a cafe. When the Omaha Amsteur association anchored in Omaha it had a rocky road to travel, but now that the association has buffeted all the storms and overcome all its enemies with a few exceptions, it will be a tougher proposition than the opposition ever dreamed of to oust them from the base ball pedestal now occupied by

Today the association is as strong as the rock of Gibraltar and is a mighty

If their criticism had any foundation probably someone would listen to it, but their sole object is to overthrow the association because they were unable to manipulate the pill fast enough to make good. What they should do is to join one of the class "B" lengues and then graduate to the Greater Omaha league.

Directors to Meet. Next Wednesday, May 26, at the counil chamber of the city hall the directors of the Omaha Amateur association will convene. This meeting will be an important one, consequently all the dipresent. President Isaacson will submit year, McGraw saw a chance to act. He a constitution, which, with probably none involve the technical part of the game will be brought up by various managers.

George Palconer. Gone, but not forgotten, is the case of George ("Shanty") Falconer. Although George will never decorate a base ball ismond again, nevertheless, most of the ocal base ball manipulators, especially cal contingent laid off last Sunday in re- into his first ring engagement, slightly acquainted with him, because pretty too, in fact thought it too pretty jaw. during a game he would invariably make for a boy and called its owner a "sissy" casily graduated from the sandlots if he his name and the fistic experience that give him a fight. so destred, but George had a good trade and he didn't care to take on the trials and tribulations associated with making good in the salaried army. With "Shanty" passing over the home platter for the final trip, the locals can account for three the Supreme Master called in about a year, namely, Charles ("Mickey")

("Shanty") Falconer. but settled all their differences between write us an account of the game. This themselves. The following teams will is it: the Giants. He owned Kauff before the fight for the pennant, namely: Armours, Smith & Co. and Midland Glass & Paint Co. Last season the Armours won the championship and they expect to duplicate this season, but they will find it a starchy

> Diamond Dust. Jensen is again back at Hooper, Neb., stopping the pills behind the hit station. A new acquisition, labeled Kriegler, will wear a Williams' Pharmacy uniform on and after today.

on and after today.

Gurnett of the Murphy Did Its zinged one on the noodle for the limit against the Walter G. Clarks.

Art Moran clouted out a home run with the bases intoxicated during the Burgess-Nash-Kilpatrick fandango.

Norton is doing excellent work on the slab for Hayden Bros. He makes ten or more belt the wind fruitleasity overy game. One of our old-time base ball lights. Milton Schaeffer, glided out of town last week. He will be stationed at Oklahoma, Oht

At last it looks like Benjamin Kennedy is behind a winner. Hen digs up the maxuma for the Kennedy & Beselin base ball team.

The number thirteen doean't seem to bother Phil Aboud of the Omaha Printing Co. because he whiffed thirteen sluggers last Sunday.

Joseph Brown has jumped back into the base ball arena. He is now playing with and managing the Midland Gines & Paint Co. team.

Several Greater Omaha league stars have signed up to toss the pill for the M. E. Smith & Co., aggregation of the Saturday league.

Although Gurness and Graves, the alabsters for the Armours, are not what they used to be, still they are apparently holding their own.

Kemmy of the Rambiers, formerly with he Chris Lycks, only nabbed five hits at of six trips to the platter off of out of six trips | Kaufman's shoots.

Hooper, Neb., is again on the map and cordially invites the Omaha teams to in-vade their town. Address manager of base ball team, Hooper, Neb., for games. Lefty Carter showed up well for the Stars and Stripes last Sunday against Greins. Neb. He only allowed the Hay-makers three hits. T. Gordon Sanders, president-treasurer of the recently organized Woodmen of the World base ball team, purchased twelve nifty uniforms for the gang to parade in Last Sunday Kuklin, the diminutive shortstop for the Omaha Printing Co., walloped four on the smeller out of four trips to the platter. walloped four on the smeller out of four Strange things happen in base ball. During the Ducky Holmes-Kohouts Wrangle the Ducks got fourteen lifts and

How Phinny Boyle Became a Prize Fighter



sport writer, says in an interview today, tation as some bare knuckle bruiser. the ones who knew him personally will that there are two reasons why Phinny remember him until their hair is tinged Boyle of Lowell, Mass., became a prize given a with gray and most of them until they fighter. One is because his parents (Fighter) join George as inhabitants of the hitched the name of Phinny onto him; happy hunting grounds. Many of the lo-

he soft pedal during the funeral services. Phinny was a very pretty monicker to George was a player who will be long hang on to their boy. The boyhood acsome comical base ball remark that \_-that is they called him a "sissy" once-

NEW YORK, May 22.-Frank G. Menke, | brought Phinny to his good local repu-Then on his nineteenth birthday he was given a ticket to a prize fight by a A tough young boy named "Eyke" Evans was slated to box a Boston boy. But the bean-eater did not show up, and because the manager ofspect for George and the balance put on The parents of this youth thought fered to to anyone who would stand up to Evans for a few rounds, Phinny got busy and during the first round ended membered even by those who were quaintances of Phinny thought it very the fight with one hard smash on Evans'

That is two years ago, and since then Phinny has arisen to such height in the would attract the attention of the fans. just once, and when the fight was over feather-weight division, that with another He was a clean, modest and efficient they too decided that Phinny was a good six months' experience he will dethrone amateur base ball player and could have name for any boy to wear. So it was Johnny Kilbane-if Johnny Kilbane will

coachers who were there to tell the run-

didn't give us a glass or anything. I

# The Hypodermic Needle

Just as we were sharpening our weapon | them out. I think he was cheating for Barrett, Mike Dineen and George of war, the well known pencil, and preng to scratch divers hieroglyphics | Another thing I didn't like about the Dushner, over a perfectly good score book, which Topeka players. Always when they were At last the Saturday class "A" league Jack Freedman sent us for nothing, at at bat a player stood at each corner of is on a firm footing and doing business the Rourke-Kaw combat Friday, who the field and had an awful lot to say. I at the old stand. They decided only to should walts into the sacred sanctum don't know what they had to do with the should waits into the sacred sanctum don't know what they had to do with the have six teams instead of eight. Last perched on the roof, but Mellicifia, the game—they didn't do anything except year this league had less trouble than demon society ed. The society ed lamped talk. The sporting editor said they were was to tip Kauff that if he jumped the any of the others. They never bothered the combat with much glee, she and her National Commission probably would let the board of directors with their troubles, lady friend, so we commissioned her to

> I think base ball is just a perfectly lovely game. I always go to see Omaha

play whenever it is ladies' day and geally enjoy a ball game just as much as a danpant or a bridge party. It is so ex- all. Of course, I went to the game Friday

even though it was quite chilly and I couldn't wear my new suit. It's the cutest suit and I was so disappointed, because I know it's awfully becoming to me. Still, as I said before, it was quite cold day and none of the other women had on new suits, so I didn't care much. But I had a real good time. We discussed French knots, peros and embroid-

ball at all of the Omaha players and with business. I never have dates when every time they got the ball and put I should be working. them out. They should have hit the ball some place cise like our players did the game and he said that the Giants and then they wouldn't have got put out. did. I guess the Giants must be a name Smith of the Mardas only allowed four The umpire was awfully poon Lots of for Topeka, as I know they don't call hits against the Mickel Victrelas. When time Omaha would hit the ball in the the Omaha players that. Still, & don't smith is right he is a tough Indian to air and one of the Topeka blayers would see why they should call the Topeka air and one of the Topeka blayers would see why they should call the Topeka catch it only after the Omeha player players Giants; they aren't very big. I Roy Stacey pulled eight hard chances out of the clouds last Sunday without a webble and he also looked good with the

This season Patrick Denny of the Armours is playing the best game of his base ball career. He is hitting, fielding and running bases like a fiend.

Those foot-cover peddlers represent-ing the Drexel Shoe company look gretty sweet. At present they are occupying the top roost in the Mercantile league.

the sun garden for the Store. In all probability his work with the billy will help land the bacon. and mixteen runs. When Stacey of the Walter G. Clarks walks to the plate the outerworks dudes start a backward walts. He spanked one for the circuit last Sunday.

These Armours don't think they can play base ball. They knew it. Even so well that they say they are going to cop the pennant of the Greater Omaha leasue and the Saturday class "A" leasue. Quigley wishes to apologize to the dif-ferent teams that failed to find their notes in these columns last Sunday. The reason was, said notes were lost. With experience no doubt Hiatt of the Chris Lycks will make a good pitcher, but he will have a tough hattle holding the class "A" sluggers this season.

CANADIAN YACHTSMEN GO

nembers to war. There are 1.941 mem-

Western League Averages

Club Batting. G. W. L. T. AB. R. H. Pet.
Topeka 22 14 7 9 168 131 221 948
Des Moines 24 13 10 1 814 122 227 280
Omaha 23 12 10 1 790 131 219 277
Lincoln 21 9 10 2 687 108 127 279
Sioux City 26 10 16 0 851 138 224 283
Denver 20 10 9 1 663 85 138 224 283
St. Joseph 21 11 10 0 717 97 181 252
Wichita 21 6 14 1 680 85 195 244 Club Fielding.

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Ommha Wiculta Sioux City Et. Joseph Denver Individual Batting. TEN GAMES OR MORE.

Player. G. AB. R. H. SB. Pet.
Lejeune, Sloux City. 13 47 14 21 3 44
Roche, Topeka. 22 75 19 31 6 41
Krueger, Omaha. 22 78 11 32 2 41

Spencer, Denver ... 19
Lattimore, Topeka ... 22
McIntyre, Limeon ... 19
Tydeman, Wichita ... 21
H. Schreiber Lin ... 23
Phelps, Sioux City ... 17
McCormick, S. City ... 21
Gailoway, Denver ... 17
Sheehan, Sioux City ... 26
Trainer, Topeka ... 12
Hartford, D. Moines, 24
H. Patterson, St. J. ... 21
Billa, Des Moines ... 21
Henry, Wichita ... 19
Hahn, Des Moines ... 24
McGaffigan, Lincoln ... 21
Page, St. Joseph ... 10 Daley, Lancoln ... Smith, Omaha ....

Payne, Omaha 10 Matthewa, Denver 20 Breen, Des Moines 17 Cooney, Sloux City 16 Cooney, Sloux City 16
Breen, Omaha... 22
Tannehill, Des M. 24
Callahan, Sloux City 36
Rapps, Topeka... 22
Taillon, Topeka... 20
Rapp, Wichita... 21
Whalen, Omaha... 23
Schliebner, Omaha... 22
Williams, St. J... 21
Withrow, St. J... 17
Huelsman, Omaha... 10
Kelleher, Denver... 20

Pitching Records

more full games: Pitcher. Pitcher. g.
Narveson, Lin. 7
Geyer, S. C. I
Clunn, Top. 5
Mogridge, D. M. 8
Grover, Topeka. 5
Vance, St. J. 6
Mitchell, Denver, 5
Hallman, S. C. 11

runners understood a word, because they something like "Ataboy." "Sumping on that old pill." "Tie into one and lace it over the hospital" and "Look 'em over, boy; look 'em over." If I were the um-Baker, Wichita... Everdon, Omeha. pire I wouldn't let them talk that way at

saw some other people had straws, so I think the boy cheated me. I saw a woman with the most scandalous outfit. A gray hat that was positively out of place at a ball game and a gown that was a fright. And she kept looking around and changing her seat so that everybody could look at her. Such a brazen creature I never saw. I

Nash-Kilpatrick fandango.

Heck and Dode Hubatka are the slingors and Stepeank is the receiver for the
Williams Pharmacy dudes.

Last Sunday Gentieman's Athletics
came close to copping a game. They expett to grab the long end teday.
Some fast gang ought to hook Ralph
Tuttle. He is a fast infielder and some
hitsmith. Chris Lyck, take notice.

Charles Kane says the Hotel Castle
children will make the speed merchants
at up and blink before many moons.
What do you know about Raymond
Tyrus Young floating back into the game.
He is now hitched to the City Hall crew
Sol Noviteky, crack first baseman of
the Chris Lyck, wants to be released.
Manager Kelly doesn't like to unite Sol.
To date the Ramblers have rambled
away with all their games. Looks like
srapes for them in the National league.
Norton is doing excellent work on the
slab for Hayden Bross. He makes feer or
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work on the core and some stitch and I'm going to 'try it on a table
over.

Such a brazen creature I never saw. I Such a nature to make the speed merchants
of the time done.

Our catcher was the best hitter If I were manager I would no.

Our catcher was the best hite ten I to the time better lookthe time to make the speed merchants
of the time because he is so much better than the others.

For some reason or other they didn't leave manager I would on.

Our catcher

I asked the sporting editor who won The umpire was awfully poon Lots of for Topeka, as I know they don't call

> ten runs and the Kohouts nailed ten hits The Athletic club rooms of the Gentle man's Athletics and the Gentleman's Hollys, were abandoned when John A. Gentleman moved from 1614 Chicago to 1614 Leavenworth.

The Hupmobiles ought to turn on a little gasoline and push themselves out of the celiar in the Mercantile league. It is rather warm for zero weather, but all they have behind their monicker in the standing is naughts.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday the Storg semi-pro congregation will buck up against the All-Nations. They have lunched here rather frequently during the last three years so it is not necessary to so in uctails relative to their ability. Nufr said that three excellent tangles will undoubtedly be dished up.

TO TAKE PART IN THE WAR The Canadian Yacht club has sent 119

Roche, Topeka. 22
Krueger, Omaha. 22
Mayor, Topeka. 17
Williams. 30
Krug, Omaha. 22
Fox, St. Joseph. 21
Griffith, Wichita. 30
Britten, St. Joseph. 21
Forsythe, Omaha. 22
Jones, Des Moines. 24
Jackson, Topeka. 22
Spahr, Denver. 17
Spencer, Denver. 19
Lattimore, Topeka. 22
Meintyre, Lincoln. 15

Huelsman, Omaha. Kelleher, Denver... Vance, St. Joseph. Doll, Denver.... Crisp, Sioux City... W. Patterson, St. J. 13 Hallman, S. City. 10 Nicholson, Wichita. 15

Krueger, Lincoln ...21 71 O'Day, St. Joseph...12 46 Graham, Wichita....14 46 Gray, Wichita.....10 14

All pitchers who have pitched

American League Averages Club Batting

Club Fielding.

| Fig. |

Cobb, Detroit ... 30 86 33 38
Fournier, Chicago ... 27 79 18 81
Daly, Chicago ... 10 18 5 7
Jackson, Cleveland ... 28 108 14 38
Crawford, Detroit ... 30 116 12 40
Lewis, Boston ... 24 89 12 29
Lajole, Philadelphia ... 29 108 8 25
Lapp, Philadelphia ... 12 25 3 8
Kavanash, Detroit ... 30 104 14 33
Turner, Cleveland ... 15 54 9 17
E. Collins, Chicago ... 18 96 3 30
McInnis, Phila ... 25 96 3 20
Hartzell, N. T. ... 21 70 9 31

All pitchers who have pitched three more games:

Benz, Chicago Faber, Chicago Dausa, Detroit Morton, Cieve Boland, Detroit Hagerman, Clev. Shaw, Wash.... Leonard, Bos... Shore, Boston... McHale, N. Y... Caldwell, N. Y... Wellman, St. L... chnson, Wash-cohling, Wash-cott, Chicago

Jack Halla to Fired. The Sait Lake club has given Pitcher ack Halls notice of release.

# National League Averages

Including games of Wednesday, May 19. Club Batting. w. L. T. A.B. R. H. Pof. 14 12 ... 837 188 229 .255 16 12 1 ... 841 145 226 .255 11 15 ... 841 145 226 .256 .266 11 15 ... 841 140 227 .253 11 15 ... 2 ... 82 16 240 .250 17 16 ... 848 164 215 ... 252 14 176 1 ... 868 120 222 ... 343 14 14 ... 918 56 221 ... 241

Club Fielding.

Ten games or more 

Pitching Records. All pitchers who have pitched three full games or more:

Crutcher, Eos. 6
Henton, Cin. 11
Harmon, Pitts. 7
Tesreau, N. Y. 7
Yaughin, Chicago. 12
Doak, St. Louis. 9
Griner, St. Louis. 11
Zabel, Chicago. 8
Dale, Cincinnati. 10
McQuillan, Pitta. 9 Dale, Cincinnati. J.
McQuilian, Pitte,
Marquard, N. Y.
Chainers, Fhila.
Pfeffer, Brk.
Neihaus, St. L.
C. Adams, Pitts.
Cooper, Pitts.
Perdue, St. L.
Lear, Cincinnati.
Appleton, Brk.
Rixsy, Phila.
Rudoish, Hos.
Douglass Cin. 

## YANKEES SOON TO HAVE **BRAND NEW BALL YARD**

It is believed that Captain T. L. Huston soon will be in a position to announce something definite on plans for new American league park in New York City. Questioned about his park, the captain appeared as mysterious as ever. "We haven't made up our minds as yet, and that is the gospel truth." said he. "We have three or four different sites. I hope to have something definite to say soon."

JENNINGS AND COBB ARE **NOW REAL BANK DIRECTORS** 

They say that Hughey Jennings and Ty Cobb spend their spare moments discussing finance. Jennings has long been a bank director in his home city of Scranton, Pa., while Cobb has just had similar honors thrust upon him by the stockholders of the newly-formed City bank of Thomson, Ga., of which the mighty Tyrus was one of the incorpor-

Bostick with Newark. Bostick, who was tried out by Connie Mack this spring, is playing third base for the Newark Internationals.

# **Compels All Impurities To Abandon System**

Blood Troubles Can not Remain If Properly Treated.



There is in S. S. S., the famous blood pur fler, a property that absolutely compels harm-ful influences to disintegrate and lose their identity. No matter what they are called nor how destructive they are there is in S. S. S. a powerful, searching counter influence to annihilate the most eruptive germ, causes the mucous linings to convert it into an inert substance that is quickly thrown out of the blood and out of the body by the skin, lungs, kidneys, bowels, and destroyed in the liver. There is not a single advance in medicine today that in any sense is an improvement over S. S. S. Surgery is a wonderful, masterful science, but when it comes to purifying the blood S. S. S. stands alone. Thousands of doctors have prescribed it. Their patients do not always know it is S. S. S. because do not always know it is 8. S. S. S. Sections they leave the treatment to the doctor implicity. But fair-minded doctors long ago realized that in the vegetable nature of 8. S. S. were certain ingredients that to the blood in sickness were just as cascuital as the feabbuilding elements of the grains, meats, fats and sugars of our daily food. The average and sigars of our daily food. The average doctor is humane and of trained intelligence. He has seen the recoveries from worst cases of blood trouble by the use of S. S. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist. Accept no substitute. And if you wish proper savice on any form of blood trouble, write to the Medical Adviser. The Swift Spewrite to the Medical Adviser. The Swift Spe write to the Medical Adviser, The Swift Spe cific Co., 102 Swift Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. worth while doing so.

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