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PREDICTING WHITE CHAMP SOON

11 Palzer and Luther McCarty Ar looked Upon as Being Among the Comers in the Fight

Game.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

N FRANCISCO, June 8 .- "Do you what I consider the greatest argument against Jim Flynn's chances of whipping Jack Johnson?" asked a San Francisco sport who has no aversion to being considered an oracle.

Answering his own question the gentle-

"It is the fact that Flynn is nearly as old as Johnson and has been in the game nearly as long as Johnson. Johnson is 24; Flynn will be 33 next December. Johnson, according to the record, has been in the ring for thirteen years, and Flynn has been fighting eleven years. It is not therefore a case of a promising young husky and a passe champion. It is tidiculous to suppose that Johnson's fighting ability is beginning to wane and that Flynn is coming along like a house afire. The men are so close together in years that if Father Time is lying a heavy hand on one of them he hasn't far to reach to the other."

There is logic in this. What is more it suggests another line of thought, how long will Johnson remain champion, even if he defends his title successfully against Flynn?

Jack says he is going to retire next September. Well, he may and then again he may not. Very few champions bave hung in the balance, and it may be that Johnson will be induced to try again after he has renounced the ring and its

If Things Should Happen. If he retires and stays retired, we must HANDLES THE BATTERY MEN get a champion from somewhere, of course. But if he keeps right along at To Him is Given the Credit for the game the writer doubts whether he would be able to hold his own against a fairly good heavyweight two years from

I draw my conclusions from what I have seen of other pugilists. At Johnson's time of life two years works great havoc. I have known famous fighters, who after passing the 34-year mars, have sloughed away in workmanship to such an extent that it was pitiable, to one league base ball. In the law and spirit who remembered them at their best, to of organization, he is as much an active see them in action. And they were not all athlete as when, twenty-six years ago, fellows who dissipated, either.

The writer believes there will be a new heavyweight champion two years from no wif there is not one sooner. And this is by no means an inference that I ball history, Robinson is also subjected consider Flynn's chances of gaining the to that stern discipline which controls and Joe Kelley—later his associates on the controls and Joe Kelley—later his associates on the controls and Joe Kelley—later his associates on the controls are controls. title thoroughly hopeless. I am free to the fraternity. Yet in the true sense of the famous Orioles-were playing on the tory in July, but there have been so many violent upsets of expert opinion in prize more than he is manager. Perhaps he is ring affairs during the last twenty years that it does not do to be too positive J. McGraw, the little Napoleon of the in matters of this kind.

Even if Johnson escapes Flynn, there champion being a white man. We have ified for such confidence. some capable colored heavies just now, Whether he be chief adviser or simply time in service, and I doubt if any one of them is as good as he was a few years ago. Leaving the age question aside Sam Langford has been fighting ten years, Sam McVea nine and Joe Jean- proved and are proving to be. None is nette eight, and these are certainly the pick of the negro brigade. Jeannette is John J. McGraw. Because of it and of possibly the best preserved of the three, the intrinsic value of the old time cambut a year or two more of active serv- paigner as a steady asset, the manager ice will see him slowing up unless I am of the local title-holders has prevailed mistaken, and as far as I know there are upon Wilbert Robinson to remain in New no younger colored heavies coming to York in his capacity of coach throughout the front just now.

Picking Some Pugs.

Among the white fighters the writer McCarty are going to develop into good made in behalf of so many, that I would is indeed a strong tribute to Wilbert's not undertake to say how many other ability. promising fighters there are in sight. I always bear in mind that Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin bobbed up it would not surprise me if several likely within the next twelve months.

Just at present conditions are favorable for the development of good pugilistic material. There never was a time when boxing had the foothold it has now. With the game flourishing without hindrance in so many cities throughout the country, it will be hard luck indeed if championship material is not discovered.

Incidentally, it is a good time for any young heavyweight on whom the public has set the mark of its approval to tread the straight and narrow, and be mindful of the possibilities. A couple of years is not long to labor and wait, and a couple of years will find Jack Johnson out of the running, provided, always, that he remains in the running after next

The man who defeats Johnson-if he be a white man-will probably have it in his power to amass more wealth than any world's champion who preceded him. And the manager or trainer that develops Johnson's conqueror will be the envy of managers and trainers the world over.

The prospect is so alluring that the wonder is some smart sport who knows t diampion in the rough as a horseman knows a colt does not begin scouring the tountry systematically in quest of ma-

YALE FOOT BALL ELEVEN PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN

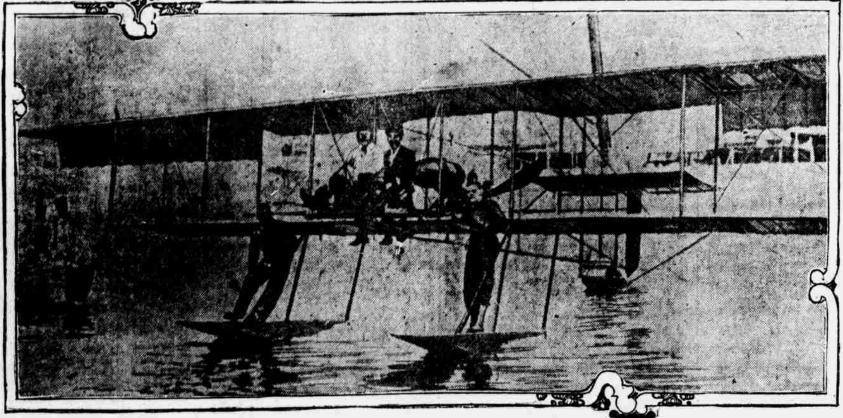
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.-The candidates of the Yale foot ball eleven were called together by Captain Jesse Spalding and Head Coach Arthur Howe for the purpose of outlining plans for the fall foot ball campaign.

September 12 and that two weeks' preliminary drill will be taken on Yale field before the season opens.

Head Coach Howe and his lieutenants. Elmer McDevitt and Jim Scully of the resident souad, will be on hand during the entire season, and an innovation will be made by choosing two members of the varsity squad of last season to take charge of the freshman players through- and unfinished a product as could be but the fall. Gregg, Smith and Buck- imagined. A great deal of the wonderful Waters have been selected

tear. To date the Drummers have stolen M their games by their speed on the last season to this venerable coach.

Trying Out the French Airships



aeroplane in Nice, France.

First photograph showing beginning of ment of Commerce and Labor shows that attention of United States government. flown in the United States. Sixted three-man record flight in Farman hydro- the aeronautical commercial activities of The report shows that over \$3,000,000 American aeroplanes were exported this country, even though they lag be- spent in America on aeros in 1911 and Europe, almost 200 aviators flying in the A report just issued by the Depart- hind the industry abroad, have attracted that almost 1,000 aircraft were built and country.

Veteran Catcher is a Great Help to Muggsy McGraw.

Sticking to Marquard Until He is the Best in National

> League. BY W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, June 8.-Wilbert Robinson, veteran catcher and coach of Mc-Graw's champion New York Giants, enjoys a most unique distinction in major he broke into the limelight with the old Athletics. Signed to a playing contract which entitled him to all the privileges Robinson is the dean of every one in of the youngsters who are making base major league uniform. He was a vetthe word, Robinson is not a player any more manager than player, for if John Polo grounds, would take advice from into select circles. When McGraw boited any man it would naturally be from the the American league to take charge of

long of the ranks following implicitly the Eastern league. orders of his chief, Robinson is never theless entitled to a great deal of the credit that belongs to such a sensational championship array as the Giants have more willing to concede this point than the entire season. For a number of years Robinson has helped train New York's youngsters in the south, but inhas an idea that Al Palzer and Luther variably he quit the team when the championship was well under way. That men. The white hope situation is in such he is to remain as one of them, in view shape, claims of budding greatness being of the runaway race the club is making,

The champion Giants boast one of the strongest battery departments in the with considerable suddenness about the major leagues. For which no one but players. The names of the two Kleinssame time, and that each of them made Robinson is responsible. No manager a name for himself. Remembering this, before the public can better tune up an not household words in this land of the aggregation, outside of battery men, than heavyweight hopes were uncovered John J. McGraw. The speed and power ably few Americans have heard of the of his forces, both on offense and defense, have invariably proven that from year to year. Today he pilots the fastest array of base ball talent ever seen together in recent years. But until Robinson took hold, the strength of the outer and inner bulwarks were handicapped by mediocre battery material. New York lost a pennant in 1908 because the great Mathewson had no assistance from the rest of the pitching staff.

Robinson, for McGraw, has made one of the greatest box departments of the game from this same mediocre 1908 array. Greatest marvel of his art is "Rube' Marquard, one of the most wonderful southpaws that ever stepped into the center of a diamond. "Rube," purchased from Indianapolis in the fall of 1908, was for two years regarded as an "\$11,000 lemon." In practice he was a lion; under fire a lamb. A terrible trouncing before a record crowd in 1908 at the Polo grounds had completely destroyed Marquard's knot that suddenly the ball smites him in confidence. McGraw had despaired of the the right shoulder. big fellow's recovery and would have turned him back to the minor league had class by himself in Germany as William he been able to secure waivers.

Works on Marquard.

In the sprng of 1911 Robinson devoted his sole time to Marquard. He talked with him on and off the field, encouraged him and schooled him. He told the southpaw to go ahead and pitch in fast company just the way he had always hurled in the "brush." He started him off in his old manner and gradually trimmed out the but morally sure of himself. Right from amounted to a row of pins as a major league asset. The "Rube" showed his hearty appreciation by winning a championship for McGraw.

In the opinion of every New Yorker. Chief Meyers is the greatest catcher in the game today. When he joined the club in 1909 he was about as awkward improvement attaches to the studious and observant Indian. There is a catcher who will improve steadily for some years Jack Holland has the greatest base to come, because he uses his brains. Yet running club in the Western league this Chief Meyers will tell you that he has picked up no small amount of information from Wilbert Robinson. Indeed, he and they have won perhaps 25 per cent attributes his wonderful improvement of

not wild as a hawk, his mates had such utter lack of confidence in his ability that they usually kicked the games away, is showing such remarkable effectiveness that he is likely to be among the league's leading pitchers in 1912. Robinson spe- DO NOT FIGHT WITH UMPIRE LONG SWINGS ARE INACCURAT cialized on Leon Ames this spring Southpaw George Wiltse is traveling at Unlike Their Brothers the Japs a faster clip right now than he has shown any other time in the past four or five seasons. Robinson is the answer. Then there is Big Jeff Tesreau. He's one one of the very few pitchers John McGraw has ever used regularly in first major league term. Tensreau is making good, but Robinson promises to have him 100 per cent better a year hence. He'll make good, for Wilbert is no braggart. Wilbert Robinson is really one of the patriarchs of the game. He antedates Cy Young by four years. The Giant coach joined the Athletics in 1886. Young joined Cleveland in 1890. In point of service lots. Unlike Cy Young, the grand old pitcher who has recently retired. Robinson's diamond career was not confined to the big leagues once he broke

German Racqueters Able to Slap Nifty Wallops Over the Net

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Australia for several years has loomed up as the larg-English and Americans have always been considered the leading exponents of the cleanest of sports. And, after all, the Australians are Anglo-Saxons, too. Much talk is being circulated about what the French might do to us if they sent a team after the Davis cup. Why is nothing being said about the

Germans? And why are the Germans not saying semething for themselves? In tournaments abroad the Germans are never too modest to be boastful. And the Germans have a gardenfull of fine roths, Dr. Pippes and Herr Kinzel are free and home of the brave, and prob-German champion, Freutzheim; but these meiodious gentlemen can slap some nifty wallops over the mosquito netting. In other words, the German tennis players

can go some. One of the Kleinsroths, for instance swam across Lake Lucerne and back one afternoon and then won two rounds in the championship of Switzerland. His brother has a little stunt that is all his own. He takes nearly all his ground strokes on the half volley and his combined speed and generalship make a neat tandem. Dr. Pippes has a service that out-twists any twist serve that ever twisted. Not only does he throw the ball high above his head to slash at it as it come down, and, as he doubles up like a jack-knife, but he also throw it out to the side so that he has to reach out after it. Meanwhile the man who is waiting on the other side of the net patiently for the serve to land, is so interested in watching Pippes tie himself in a bow-

As for Freutheim, he is as much in a A. Larned is in America. At present, however, the Germans are content to be champions of 2,861 dukedoms, duchles, kingdoms and pricedoms.

JOHN A. DRAKE ATTENDS BOXING SHOWS REGULARLY

NEW YORK, June 8 -- One of the regulars at boxing shows here is John A. minor league faults. When the bell rang Drake, who once helped to carry \$600,000 Marquard was not only physically fit, away from the bookmakers in England. Drake and his trainer, Enoch Wishard. the start he proved the league's greatest pulled off the memorable coup with Royal sensation. And he has steadily continued Flush III on the other side. Several fate set for the squad to report would be doubtful if Marquard would ever have races at Gravesend and won \$125,000 in a day. The last winner was a horse named General Haley, and just before he went to the post Wishard told Drake that he was afraid the General wouldn't do. Drake therefor cleaned up less than \$30,000 on the race, after which he scored Wishard for his lack of confidence. "I ought to have won \$300,000 on the day," he said, "instead of a measly \$135,000."

> Sioux City has sold First Baseman Charley Brooks to Seattle in the Northwestern league. Tom Tennant refuses to let any other first sack candidate have a show with the Indians.

Woldring Back with Team. Pitcher Ralph Woldring, the was Then there is "Red" Ames. This tough of his mother, has rejoined it. Joseph. | not insult him."

been proof against the temptation to set back into harness when big money is ROBINSON COACHES PITCHERS season with New York, because when CHINESE GOOD BALL PLAYERS AMATEUR SHAFTS TOO LON

Yellow Men from Hawaii Equal to Discussion as to Proper Length Americans in Playing.

They Do Not Dispute the Decisions of the Umpire at Any Time.

NEW YORK, June 8.-The Chinese students are making a long base ball tour over the country to prove to America that Hawaii is not so far behind the times after all. If the game the Chinese collegians play can be taken as a criterion, then Hawali is more aggressive than most Americans suspect, especially when it comes to base ball. The Hawaiian team displays a rather surprising knowl-

edge of the great national game. The way they play and their familiarity that base ball's popularity is reaching stronger wrists, and therefore capable down to hard facts, there isn't much to choose between this rather unique team, for it is the first Chinese college team that has ever played in this country, and the average American university nine. Since they have been in this country the Chinese nine has met and defeated some clubs used by most of the leading profe Even if Johnson escapes Flynn, there one expert in the country who has qualis good prospect of the next world's is good prospect of the next world's clubs used by most of the leading professionals were added up and averaged the Baltimore. For a number of years he the best proof of its base ball intelligence. it came out at 42% inches, while who tific playing. Their attack is steady, and while they know the 'hit and run." the "book slide" and other various methods of attack, they have not yet acquired that knowledge of utilizing it

successfully. Even though the little yellow men live in far off Hawaii, nevertheless they are up-to-date in many phases of the game. Their coaching-that is when men are est tennis continent on the map, yet the on bases-in no different that that heard at an average college game. A surprising fact is that they are well up in the slang of the game.

Snappy and Gingery.

They are snappy and gingery in their methods and frequently one heard such directions as these: "Get up on your toes," "hold the bag, kid," "only takes one to hit him," "that-a-boy, give it a ride," and other expressions with which we are so familiar. And these not only come from the coacher's lips, but the whole team takes part in the defensive directions. When an opponent is at bat the whole nine helps to give the pitcher encouragement. They keep up a running fire with such flery expressions as got him," "he can't hit a balloon," "keepa-working there," and other of like consequence. They look like real ball players all around, and every how and then spit copiously in their gloves-just like our players do.

In fielding the average American college nine has nothing on the Chinese team. The Chinese, agile as wildcats, follow up the ball in wonderful stylein fact, their field work bears on the sensational. Their throwing is good and accurate on the whole. Their worst tendof reliable coaching is responsible for this. They still have much to learn in the art of batting, but even so they do fairly well with the willow. They meet the ball too high and the consequence is most of their drives go high for easy outs. Bunting plays no part in their artillery attack, their main desire being to hit the ball as hard as possible. Also their hits are not well placed. They do not look for the weak spots. When they do hit the sphere, however, it goes sailing, for they put every muscle into play in an endeavor to hit it hard.

Chinese Do Not Love Japs Although the Chinese are the finest of sportsmen, they haven't any too much love for their Japanese brothers. The Waseda team from Japan played in Honolulu last year and the game nearly ended in a revolution.

"That was some game, believe me," declared one of the players. "Waseda has a fine team, but there's too much scrapping. We don't like to play Japs They fight the umpire too much. The umpire says one thing-the Jap another We get mixed up in row and then-wow Big doings-tell you. Police, they come and stop fight. Bitter feelings too much. Before the game was over we thought somebody would get hurt. No more Japs no, sir! If Japs played like American boys there would be no trouble. Police won't let us play them any more." One of the team was asked why they

didn't use their native language in their signals. His reply was: "No fair to Americans. They give us motto-fair play."

sporting spirit. They also keep abreast of the times too, in base ball. Many of them commented on the Cobb incident. "Ty Cobb, he great player," said one. "He shouldn't

Driver On in England.

Amateurs Explain that They A

Not Strong Enough in Their Wrists to Use the Short Clubs.

NEW YORK, June 8.-An interesti discussion on the length of the driver ha recently been held in England. The poi of discussion was as to which is the be length of the shaft. It was urged that the shafts of the wooden golf clubs used amateurs in general are too long. Stat tics were produced to show that the average length of such wooden clu used by a large number of the foremo amateurs is greater than that of a nur ber of the leading professionals, who, for with the game is only one more proof the most part, are stronger men, with the international stage. To come right using longer shafts if necessary or advis

In taking test measures the clubs we measured from the end of the shaft the bottom where the neck of the cl is found that when the lengths of t Although strategic in their own fashion that of about a dozen of the most promi day the length came out at 43% inche This is only a difference of an inch, b an inch is a very great deal in these m ters, and it is all the more important this case as being an average and showi a settled conviction spread over a lar body of players. It was elecited th George Duncan uses a 42-inch driv Tom Ball one of 41 inches and Taylo Braid, Edward Ray, Harry Vardon a most of the others use clubs that measu something just around about 42 or 4 inches. The amateurs were almost invaably up to 43 and 44 inches, and in ma

cases go beyond. Amateurs Explain.

The amateurs said that they were able to put in wrist work like the pr and were obliged to get their length fro fullness of swing, with a long club to he

ander Herd said: "I am sure that wi long shafts you lose accuracy, and if a Woldring, St. Joseph....... 26 man is not timing his stroke very well. Freeman. St. Joseph. indeed, he will be finding some use for his | Schreiber, niblick. You have only to watch the these: "Don't lose him." "now you've amateurs and professionals at work with the wooden clubs to see which drives the straighter ball, the shorter or the longer

Harold Hilton said he feared that some of those who were taking part in the discussion did not attach sufficient importance to the fact that all players were not physically built alike, and, moreover, for different reasons, their swings were not fashioned upon exactly the same theoretical principles, and what might be meant to one player might be poison to another. Hilton could not see that there could be ency is they play the batter instead of any accepted standard of length for a the runner when men are on bases. Lack golf club. Every player should find out for himself the most advisable length for his physique and swing.

This was part of Harry Vardon's con-

trbution: "It is curious that short men generally prefer long clubs, because they think that they can make up for their deficiency in height by getting a longer swing at the ball. This is not so. It is a mistake to think that length of drive is due to length of club or strength of player. The whole question is one of timing. You will seldom see a very strong man who is a long driver with any club, because he is so some he thinks he can take liberties - he club, but he soon finds out his wake. The weaker man must be more careful and accurate. and husband his strength. My own opinion is tht long clubs need much greater accuracy of play.

Then George Duncan jumped into the argument. "The amateur," said Duncan, "uses a longer club than the professional because it helps him with his shorter swing to get his distance If Mr. Hilton, with his comparatively short swing, were to use Harry Vardon's 42inch club he would not be able to get his distance, while Vardon, with his full swing and using Mr. Hilton's length of club, would not have anything like the same control he has with his shorter club. The whole thing is that the amateur uses his longer club to get distance, and the professional uses the shorter one because he can control it better.

Tom Ball is another professional confirmed in his adherence to short clubs, 'My drivers and brasseys," he said, "are a good deal. We do same by them. Our 4! inches long, which is much shorter than the normal, and the weight is from 124 to 124 ounces. The shaft has a fair And this only goes to show their true amount of spring in it, but most of the 'feel' is under the grip, as I find I can get more driving power with the short clubs; there is no overswinging. It stands to reason that a man with a long club has lose his temper and hit fan. That hurts more swing, which takes away the hitcalled to Holland. Mich., by the death the game. Fans ought to praise him and ting power that he would get with a short

CATTING IN WESTERN LEAGUE

homason of Omaha Drops a Couple of Notches During Week.

LINDSAT OF DENVER IS LEADING

Four of the Rourkes in the Three Hundred Class and Others Arc Not Very Far Behind the Mark.

A slump in his batting has placed Arthur Thomason, the Rourke center fielder, in fourth place, as against second place last week. Thomsson until a week ago had a batting average of .410, but the figures, including last Tuesday's game, show him batting .380. Lindsay of Denver is now in first place with .407. Borton secand with .401 and Watson third with .398. Four of the Rourkes are batting over 300-Thomason, Coyle, Johnson and Kane. Wanner is close on the mark with .293. Hicks appears to be Omaha's best twirler, with Jack Ryan close on his heels. Hicks is tied with Woldring of St. Joseph for supremacy in the lead. Each pitcher has won six games and lost one. Jack Ryan has won five games and lost one. In team batting and base running Omaha is in second place.

Batting Averages.

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en	Zwilling, St. Joseph 187	44	69	.399
to	Middleton, Wichita168	17	60	.357
his	Quillin, Denver183	29	65	.355
11.5	Kores, Des Moines 167	24	59	.353
- 4	Kelly, J., St. Joseph177	46	62	350
_ 1	Beall, Denver	39	51	.249
- 1	Beall, Denver	33	62	.348
In	Slaughter, Sloux City 26	4	9	.340
G	Tennant, Sioux City104	16	36	.346
	Rickert, Topeka132	27	46	.341
	Slaughter, Sloux City	10	27	-338
of	Clemons, Wichita 83	8	28	-337
	Isbell, Des Moines 9	2	3	-333
	Berghammer, Lincoln 54	7	17	.333
	Myers, Sioux City	24	59	.330
	McCormick, Lincoln162	24	56	.329
E	Smith, Sioux City	26 26	53 45	.327
- 1	Craig, Wichita162	29	52	.326
re	Johnson, Omaha 190	27	41	.318
	Firestine, Lincoln 22	0	7	.318
- //	Rogge, Des Moines 41	5	13	.317
	Gardner, Topeka176	37	55	.313
- 4	Kane, Omaha178	31	55	.309
	Jackson, Wichita 26	2	-8	.308
no	Breen, Sloux City167	24	57	.305
ng	Callahan, Wichita112	22	34	.304
ias	Belden, Des Moines 56	14	6	.392
int	Orendorff, Sioux City 20	10	6	.300
est	Harris, Denver	40	3	.300
the	Cassidy, Denver	40 20	56 53	.299
2000001	Channell, Denver	17	39	.298
by	Dwyer, Lincoln 95	14	28	.295
is-	Wanner, Omaha	12	29	.293
the	Davis, Wichita104	15	30	.288
ibs	Hughes, Wichita157	24	45	.287
ost	Cole, Lincoln	27	46	.286
1000	Frantz, Topeka105	15	30	.286
m-	Hail, Omaha 42	4	12	.286
for	Chapman. Topeka	10	28	.283
ith	Wilson, Topeka	16	26	.283
of	Barbour, Lincoln196	19	47	.283
is-	Claire, Des Moines114 Thomas, Des Moines175	21	32	.281
	Coffey, Denver	23 26	49 52	.278
	Meinke, St. Joseph174	20	48	.276
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to	Spahr, Denver120	13	33	.275
ub	Pattigram Wighite 100	23	28	.274
It	Carney. Lincoin 66	6	18	.273
he	Niehoff, Omaha168	23	46	.273
	Hahn, Des Moines114	12	31	.273
98-	Reilly, Sioux City168	27	45	.267
at	Wacob, Wichita 60	3	16	.267
en	Kenworthy, Denver168	26	45	.267
in-	Million, Sioux City 64	11	17	.266
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at-	Lee, Topeka185	29	47	254
in	Cobb. Lincoln	17	41	253
ing	Durham, Wichita	3	9	250
rge	Koerner, Wichita129	16	33	.248
nat	Cadman, Sioux City118	11	29	.246
	Davidson, Omaha164 Scanlon, Omaha152	26	40	.244
er.	Colligan, Des Moines185	18	37 45	248
or,	Castle, St. Joseph	6	15	242
nd	Ulatowsky, Des Moines 79	10	19	.241
ure	Mullen, Lincoln	21	37	.239
124	Herche, Wichita	1	5	.238
rl-	Lloyd, Denver	27	47	236
	Miller, Lincoln134	19	31	.231
ny	Tuckey, Lincoln	2	3	.231
	Mee. Wichlta130	21	30	.231
	Gear, Topeka132	10	30	.227
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om	Douglas, Des Moines 24	3	5	.208
	Roth, St. Joseph 58	9	12	.207
elp	Curtis, Des Moines180	16	37	,207
	Faber, Des Moines 29	2	6	.207
ex-	Johnson, St. Joseph 34	2	7	.205
ith	Leake, Topeka	0	3	.200
8	Ferell, Sloux City	12	23	.193

Healy, Denver Fielding Averages. Brown Sloux City.

Stratton, Lincoln.

Frambes, Denver

Justice Omaha

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Olmstead Denver.....

Hagerman, Lincoln ...

Chellette, St. Joseph

Fentress, Omaha...

Robinson, Omaha.

Pfeffer, Denver

Young, Tepeka.

Lincoln.

Sioux City

Topeka ...

Brown, Sioux City.....

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Spahr, Denver 188
Walsh, Topeka 64
Cassidy, Denver 59
Cadman, Sloux City 168
Middleton, Wichita 76
Million, Sloux City 25
Gossett, St. Joseph 165
King, Topeka 92
Frambes, Denver 81
Thomason, Omaha 94 Smith, Lincoln 5 Kenworthy, Denver 170 Orendorff, Sioux City 53 Channell, Denver 41 Herche, Wichita 3 Milier, Lincoln...... 68
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Hicks, Omaha	4	39
Hicks, Omaha	62	119
Faber, Des Moines	8	25
Durnam, Wichita	2	31
Ferell, Sloux City	48	2
Lloyd, Denver	123	135
Wolverton, Linoin	7	25
Davidson, Omaha	56	5
Cobb	Lincoln	50
Cobb, Lincoln. 50
Pettigrew, Wichita 26
Myers, Sloux City. 93
Douglas, Des Moines. 3 Harris, Denver...... 0
French, Sioux City...... 46
Leonard, Des Moines..... 14 Rickert, Topeka 49 Smith, Sioux City 78 Quillin, Denver 57 Curtis, Des Moines...... 65 Mee, Wichita...... 67
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 Fugate, Topeka.
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 Kelly, St. Joseph.
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 Isbell, Des Moines.
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 Topeka.
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 Young, Topeka.
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 Wainwright, Topeka.
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 Cochreham, Topeka.
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 Firestine, Lincoln.
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Ryan, Omaha
Schreiber, Denver
Frantz, Topeka
Johnson, St. Joseph
Freeman, St. Joseph
Slaughter, Stoux City
Chellett, St. Joseph Chellette, St. Joseph....... Giffen, sioux City....... Ellis, Wichita Wolverton, Lincoln Brown, Sloux City...... Kinsella, Denver Heuston, Des Moines..... Rogge, Des Moines..... Hagerman, Lincoln Cochreham, Topeka Palmer, Lancoin Olmstead, Denver Herche, Wichita Fugate, Topeka Wagner, Topeka Howell, Topeka
Brandom, Topeka
Doyle, Wichita
Pfeffer, Denver

Team Work. Batting-St. Joseph, 307, Denver, 280; Vichita, 278; Sioux City, 272; Omaha, Wichita, 278, Sioux City, 272, Olinda, 272; Topeka, 256, Lincoln, 258; Des Mojnes, 254.
Mojnes, 254.
Pleiding-Sloux City, 958; Denver, 957;
Omaha, 957; Wichita, 954; Lincoln, 952;
Des Moines, 949; St. Joseph, 947; Topeka, Stolen Bases-St. Joseph, 97; Omaha, 84;

Sacrifice Hits-Wichita, 71; St. Joseph, 63; Omaha, 61; Lincoln, 61; Sioux City, 58; Des Moines, 56; Denver, 52; Topeka, 48. Players with Ten or More Stolen Bases
-Kelly, 21; Niehoff, 20; Watson, 19; Cofiey, 17; Breen, 16; Powell, 15; Mee, 15;
Rellly, 12; Myers, 12; Borton, 12; Scanlon,
11; Kane, 11; Kenworthy, 11; Quillin, 11;
Davidson, 11.

Million Heads Team. Ted Million, secured by Sioux City from the St. Louis Cardinals, has been given the honor of the lead off position because of his speed.

THE CURE FOR SCROFULA

The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck, sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S.S.S., given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood or womanhood. S. S. S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. S. contains no minerals in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants, or persons of any age. Liter ture about Scrofula and any medical advice tree. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.