

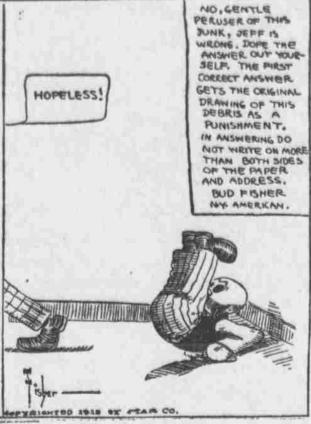
JEFF, YOU THINK YOU'RE

GOOD AT FIGURES, THE









PHILADELPHIA, May 30-Philadelis won both games from New York by a minth inning rally, and enjoying an easy time in the afternoon contest, which ended, 7 to 4. The largest crowd of the season saw the afternoon game, but they had little to enthuse over for the Philadelphiana, finding Fisher easy, pounded him out of the box in the third inning and secured a 7 to 6 lead before New York could score. Schults, who relieved Fisher, pitched aplandid ball, holding the home team to three hits in his stay on the mound. Houck's wildness gave New York many chances to score, but he invariably tightened after he had pitched himself into a hole. In the ninth he was displaced by Bender, after New York had scored one run on two bases on balls and a single. The Indian checked the threatening rally of the visiting team, causing Hartsell to pop up to McInnis and Cree lax, taking the morning affair, 8 to 2, ening raily of the visiting team, causing Hartsell to pop up to McInnis and Cree to fly to Murphy for the final putout of

Wolter's hitting and the fielding of idkiff and Collins featured the game. Umpires Evans and Hart wore the new uniforms in the afternoon game, he regalia making a decided hit with

Philadelphia ...... 8 5 6 6 0 6 6 4.7
Two-base sits: Wotter, Oldring, Baker,
Barry, Sweeney. Home run: Baker.
Hits: Off Fisher, 5 in two and twothirds lamings; off Behuls, 5 in five and
one-third innings; off Bender, 7 in eight
and one-third innings; off Bender, noe
in two-thirds inning. Bacritice hit:
Chase. Stolen bases: Michief, Struck.
Double playe: Peckinpaugh to Hartzell
to Chase: Collins to Barry to Mcinnia.
Laft on bases: Philadelphia. 4; New
York, 5. Bases on balls: Off Houck, 9.
First base on errors: Philadelphia. 1;
New York, 1. Struck out: By Houck, 4;
by Schulz, 2. Time: 2:06. Umplres:
Evant and Hart.

Scunters Lose with Johnson.

ATHLETICS TWICE VICTORS

| Sacrifice hit: Gandil. Stolen bases: Wag| per. Speaker. Lewis. Moeiler. Double| per. Speaker. Lewis. Moeiler. Double| per. Speaker. Lewis. Moeiler. Double| Policy: Wagner to Engle. Left on bases: Boston. 5: Washington. 4. First base on balls: By Wood. 5: by Groom. 6. First base on balls: By Wood. 5: by Groom. 7. Time: lase on errora: Washington. 1. Struck out: By Wood. 5: by Groom. 7. Time: low: By Wood. 5: by Groom. 7. Time: low: Boston. Score. afternoon game:
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Chalmers, I. Struck out: By Tosraku, I. Off Chalmers, I in two limings; off Chause, I in one inning: off House, I in one inning: off House, I in two limings; off Klause, I in two limings

Score, afternoon game: CLESVELAND. CLEVELAND.

BT. LOUIS.

AB. H.O. A.E.

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Jackson, cf. 4 2 1 0 2 0 Compton, rf 6 0 1 0 0
Jackson, cf. 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0
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Byan, cf. 2 1 6 2 0 Wallace, ms 3 0 1 4 1
Carisch, c. 1 0 2 1 0 Assuin, 25 1 0 1 2 0
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NEW YORK, May 30.-New York won both morning and afternoon games from Philadelphia today. The afternoon conwas witnessed by the largest crowd that has attended a base ball game in New York since the 1911 world's series. Thou-

Chalmers' successor, held New York in

Three-smith, I six inscriffice 6, Borsiling to ceft on asses: Boodgrass, Fletcher (2). Left on bases: Boodgrass, Fletcher (3). Left on bases: Boodgrass, Fletcher (3). Left on bases: New York, 10: Philadelphia, 7. Double play: Murray to Merkle. Bases on balls: Off Fromme, 1: off Marquard, 1: off Moore, 9: off Seaton, 1. Struck out: onneily. Hy Fromme, 6: by Moore, E. Hit by pitched ball: By Moore, Brodgrass, Hits: Off Meason, 2: in one third innings: off Moore, 3: off Seaton, 2: mone in one third innings: off Marquard, 1: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Marquard, 1: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Marquard, 1: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Marquard, 1: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Marquard, 1: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Seaton, 2: in one innings: off Seaton, 3: in one

"Batted for Salles in eighth.
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Score. aftermoon game:

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Pirates Defeat Cubs.

BENNINGTON, Nab., May 30.—(Spetch Cubs.)

The Inwa Kids, a base ball organization of College Springs, will make a tour of cubs. Singles by Boos and Carry and Wagner's out gave Pittsburgh home team. Any good ameteur base bell team wanting a game, for the loss will play Remnington.

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there was a jam and confusion at the turnstiles.

The locals batted Chalmers out of the box in the sixth inning, when they hammered out three singles and two doubles before a runner was retired. Mayer, Chalmers was retired was a jam and confusion and Two-base hits: Viox, Cammits, Brid-well, Schulte. Three-base hits: Schulte. Three-base hits: Schulte. Three-base hits: Schulte. Stolen bases: Carey, Mitchell, Clymer. Sacrifice hit: Byrne. Left on bases: Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh ...... Bases on balls: Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh ..... Bases on bal

Dodgers Defeat Braves. check, allowing only two hits. Tesreau pitched well for New York and received fine support, especially from Murray, whose throwing was the sensation of both the morning and afternoon games. Tesreau's batting was a feature as well as his pitching. He hit a single and double and scored two of his club's runs and drave in two more. The Giants won the morning game, 8 to 6.

Score, morning game; 8 to 6.

Totals.....34 13 84 13 5 \*Batted for Curtis in the seven \*Batted for Allen in the ninth. \*Ran for Hummel in the ninth.

Whisk Broom Wins Handicap

handleap run here today. G. M. Miller was second and Meridian third. Tweive held them down to the finish. The Inhorses started.

JOCKEY FATALLY INJURED IN EXERCISING HORSE

BELMONT PARK, L. L. May 30 .-Rothwell York, a joukey, was fatally injured while exercising a horse on the track here today. Falling from the saddle, his feet caught in the stirrup and he was dragged forty yards before the horse was caught. His chest was crushed and he was otherwise seriously hurt.

Clyde Milan, the fleat-footed outfielder of the Senators, threatens to set another new mark for the base thieves in the American league to go after in future years. So far this season Milan has an average of about one stolen base per game. If Clyde keeps this up for the rest of the season ho will have no trouble beating his last year's mark, when he swiped eighty-sight sacks.

Hactors Will Play Bennington.

## American Base Ball is Greatest Game

NEW YORK, May 30.-Loyalty to British institutions and devotion to pole does not stand in the way of unstinted praise, which the challengers for the international pole cup pay to base ball. Captain Edwin Miller and F. M. Freake and their wives were guests of a boxholder at yesterday's game between the New York and Philadelphia Nationals. It was the first game of big league base ball the Englishmen had seen. After they left the park, after cheering the Giants' fourteeninning victory, Captain Miller exclaimed: "Believe me, we haven't anything in England as wonderful as this base ball game of yours. The marvelous catching of your fielders and the general speed and agility of all of the players are what impressed me. And the excitement of the game! It certainly outclasses cricket." Freake schoed the tribute in just as

strong terms. "Amazing," 'he called it. "I never saw a field sport with half as many thrills." It had been suggested after the twelfth inning, when the game had already taken up nearly three hours, thatt he Englishmen might have had enough. Not by any means; they would not leave such a won-

derful battle for anything. So they stayed and "pulled" for the home club. Hilton Wins World's Amateur Golf Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 30 .-Harold H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool Golf club won the world's amateur golf championship today, besting Robert Harris of Acton, Scotland, 6 up and 5 to play, in the finals. Hilton had his match

safe in hand from the start. Although interest in the tournament for the world's amateur golf championship had been greatly lessened by the elimination of W. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcesitors, the match retained some international attraction, as Harold H. Hilton is

since a similar Angio-Scottish contest had occurred in the final of a championship match at St. Andrews. Scotsmen had hoped that Harris would prove the winner, but Hilton's victory was very pop-

**OMAHA UNI FOOT BALLISTS** WILL HAVE TRAINING CAMP

sen is a junior and has played on the team for the last two seasons. He will take charge of the affairs of the team the first of September, as the present manager will hold until then. Jorgensen 

BARTLEY, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—The invasion of Pontius In-dians from Indianola proved fatal to the local base ball team here yesterday aftermoon in a loosely played game by a score of 7 to 8. A combination of hita. BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 30 - errors and passes allowed the visitors Whisk Broom won the Metropolitan to chalk up six tallies in the first round, but from then on the locals steaded and dians were unable to connect with the sphere for more than five hits, while Miller's men secured seven. Score: Batteries: Duckworth, Lee and Ike Quigiey; G. Miller and J. Teter.

GARWOOD BURKETT WINS THE MOUNTAIN MARATHON

DENVER, Colo., May 30 .- Garwood Burketi of Denver won the Mountain marathon here today. His time for the ten and two-fifths miles was I hour, T minutes, il seconds. Lee Doud of Fort Collins, Colo., was second; William Scott of Farmington, N. M., third. The race was run with the sanction of the National Amateur Athletic union.

Does Not Include Players. Does Not Include Players.

The story sont out from Lansing. Mich., to the effect that the Detroit players had been placed under the operations of the Michigan state work man's compensation law, by the Detroit chib, was based upon misconception of President Navin's object in applying for protection under the act. As a matter of fact, none of the players will be affected by the compensation law. It will cover only the employes of the base ball plant, who number about seventy-five.

## Get Lacer's Arm From Pulling Corset Strings



CHICAGO, May 30.-Two hundred maids have formed a union and threaten a ike because they are getting "lacer's a rm" from harnessing 250-pound matrons in gowns and corsets designed for the 120-pound brand. The symptoms of "lacer's arm" are swelling of muscles of the upper arm near the shoulder, followed by

The lady slavey tossed her head—it was a flery red—

She stamped her dainty little foot and then in anger said:

I've washed the pup And all dolled up

The pet canary, too.

I've made the beds And marcelled heads

Where curly locks ne'er grew.

But—

The time has come for me to go upon a general strike.

And, listen, can you blame me, for the

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But—
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general strike,
And, listen, can you blame me, for the
love of Mike?

Colonels Each Time.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.-Score Score, afternoon game: Toledo T. H. E.

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2 11 1
Louisville 7 11 2
Batteries: James, Collamore and Livingston; Northrop, Smith and Clemons.

COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Score:
R. H. E.

Columbus

Indianapolis
Batterise: McQillan and Smith; Works
and Cotter.
Score, afternoon game:
Guilty and Gets Score afternoon game: Minneapolis

-BAB'S BABBLINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES | Ser and James. KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Score: Trimming Milwaukee ..... Kansas City Batteries: Nicholson, Siapnicka Hughest, Vaughn, Schlitzer, Z Rhoades, Covington and Kritchell. Score, afternoon game: 

Murray Likes James. Billy Murray the veteran manager and discoverer of young talent, thinks the Boston Nationals have found a marvel-ous pitcher in James.

Guilty and Gets Eighteen Years



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