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## GIANTS' PITCHING WINS TWO GAMES

Lefthanded Stars Land Both Contests From Cubs; Second Fixed in the Ninth.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Great pitching by New York's left-handed pitching stars, Sallee and Schupp, enabled the next holder of the middleweight Giants to defeat Chicago in a double- championship. Since the death of Les header here today, the scores being, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.

New York won the first game by bunching eight of their hits in the second and seventh innings, scoring three runs in each inning.

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Schupp and Hendrix, which was decided in the ninth inning. A passed ball with the bases full, let the winning run. Score, first game:
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Struck out: By Schupp, 2. Umpires: Rigler and Bransfield.

#### Dodgers Walk Away With Two Games From Cards

Brooklyn, Aug. 25.-Brooklyn shut out St. Louis in two games today, 12 to0 and 4 to 0. Pfeffer allowed one hit in the first inning of the poening game and one hit in the ninth. Stengel tripled off Doak in the sixth with the bases full and Daubert tripled off May with the bases full. Meadows was yanked in the fourth inning of the second game when Myers hit a home run with two on bases. Score, first

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#### Phillies Take Double Header From the Cincinnati Reds

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the series with Cincinnati by again winning a doubleheader today, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. In the first game, in the tenth, Philadel-phia filled the bases with one out and Killifer's bunt scored the winning run. Bender pitched his fifth straight vic-tory when he out-twirled Schneider in the second game. Score, first game:

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## HAIL HARRY GREB AS NEXT CHAMPION

Pittsburgh Experts Declare the Smoky City Boxer Now is the Peer of Mike Gibbons.

In the middle west they are hailing Harry Greb of Pittsburgh city as the Darcy the title has unanimously been awarded to Mike Gibbons, but in the smoky city they declare that Greb will take the crown away from the "St. Paul Phantom" the first time that Gibbons agrees to give him a return bout.

return bout.'

Recently Greb outpointed Dillon in ten fast rounds in Pittsburgh, and ever since the experts in Pittsburgh have been convinced that Greb can take Gibbons "into camp." Gibbons and Greb met some time ago in Philadelphia and ever since, it is charged, Gibbons has been side stepping another meeting with the Pittsping another meeting with the Pitts-burgh middleweight. It is admitted that Greb is not as clever as Gibbons; that he cannot box in the same class with Gibbons, but it is contended that Greb's aggressiveness and his speed will discount Gibbons' jabbing ability; it will offset Gibbons' left hand—the hand that has won many big purses

for Mike. The "arrival" of Greb has stirred a bit of interest in the middleweight situation, and it would not be surprising if the promoters around the country started bidding shortly for such a match. It is understood that promoters have already made several lucrative offers to Gibbons to invade the smoky city to meet its favorite, but that Mike has stubbornly refused to consider any of the offers.

#### **Braves Hold Pirates**

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## Josies Clean Up Des Moines;

Musser Hit Hard in Fifth St. Joseph, Aug. 25 .- St. Joseph won the fifth inning today. Score!"

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#### Wolves Give Way to Miners; Lyons' Support Fails Badly

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The miners opened an eight-game stay at home today by beating Wichita, 6 to 4. Miserable support was the chief use of Lyons' defeat, the Izzies outhitting the home club, 10 to 9. WICHITA.

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#### Salt Packers Stow Away Opener With Denver Bruins

Hutchinson, Aug. 25.—Hutchinson won the opener with Denver today with a score 4 to 2, despite seven errors and many bad plays. Millitary day brought out a big crowd, four companies of militia drilling before

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## Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit: COPYRIGHT, 1916, International News Service: By Tad



#### Tigers Hand It Back to Athletics: Error in Fifth

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#### Yanks Shut Out Indians. First Time in Many Moons

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25 .- Cleveland's winning streak was broken today, the first game of the series from Des New York winning, 3 to 0, the first Moines by hitting Musser hard in time Cleveland has been shut out in

in eight innings. \*CLEVELAND eMerton,p Totals .. 30 6 27 15

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#### White Sox Take Final **Game From Senators**

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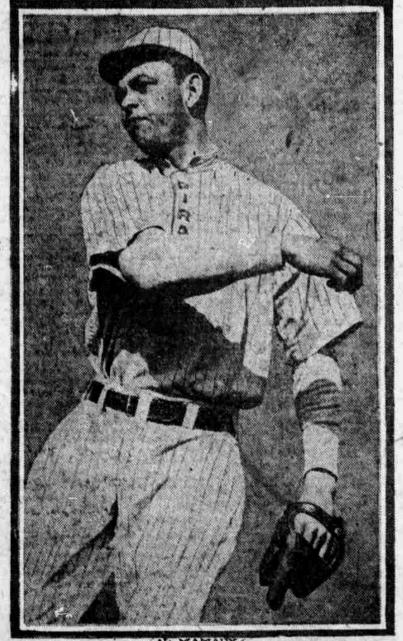
Leibold. Three-base hit: balls: Off Johnson, 3; off Faber, 1. Struck out: By Faber, 5;

## Amateur Sport Flourishes

all times. Even during the rainy season the mornings are almost always clear and sunshiny and the nature of the soil and the high dry atmosphere makes delay on account of wet grounds almost unknown.

No regular league series are played by the base ball clubs but short

MANAGER OF PIRATES SUSPENDS MAMAUX-Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh team, has announced that Pitcher Al Mamaux is suspended indefinitely. The suspension, according to Bezdek, may be for the remainder of the



## EASTERN PROS TO ENTER OPEN EVENT

Golf association cancelled its tournaments on account of the war, leaving title. All the eastern professionals and several leading amateurs, according to Tom McNamara of New York Chick Evans to hold over his dual ing to Tom McNamara, of New York, former champion, will meet at the Westmoreland club, Chicago, on Sep-When Francis Ouimet, recognized

as an amateur by the Western Golf In the Mexican Capital association, captured the amateur title at Midlothian recently following Mexico City, Aug. 10.-That ama- the decision of the United States Golf teur sport is flourishing in the Mexi- association to abandon championship time Cleveland has been shut out in several weeks. Fisher outpitched can acpital is shown by the fact that can acpital is shown by the fact that the open meet planned by the western there are 102 organized amateur base body for September. This event has eight men and allowed but four hits ball nines in the city and its suburbs for several years been a national afand over fifty soccer foot ball teams.

The season for all varieties of sport

year by Walter Hagen of Rochester

year by Walter Hagen of Rochester in Mexico lasts twelve months a twelve months a twelve months at Milwaukee, with Jack Hutchinson then of Pittsburgh and George Sargent of Minneapolis tied for second place and James Barnes of Philadelphia close behind. The title in 1915 was carried off by Tom McNamara, then of Boston, with Alex Cunning-ham of Wheeling, W. Va., in second place and Sargent, Hagen and M. J. Brady of Boston, next in order after the seventy-two hole contest at Glen

Oak club, Chicago.

East Predominates.

The western open title has not been won by a western Golf association territory player, except Smith and Hutchinson, since it was made a medal play affair five year ago, and in all the tournaments there has been a larger representation of eastern par golfer than of western players of a

imilar rating. There have not been as many scratch amateur players entered, howver, as there have been in the na-Evans, jr., National Amateur and the play was at match. The premier amateur of America, then only 20 years old, made low medal of 71 and defeated George Simpson, Chicago professional, in the final round 6 and 5. Evans competed at Glen Oak two Soldier Team Scores years ago, but was off his game and did not make a showing. Ouimet to Enter.

While the event has been more strictly a professional championship than the National Open meet, it is Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in military duties. 1913, said he intended to play in the coming Westmoreland tournament, unless unforeseen contingencies prevented. He is reported to be among the first ones drawn in the selective draft lottery, and this may prevent his Evans, early in the season, decided

to devote his golfing activities this Red Cross and similar war organizations, but he may yet decide to enter. Robert Gardner, twice National Amateur champion, has enlisted for war service and will not compete. Tom McNamara, as spokesman for many eastern professionals, while attending the amateur championship play at Midlothian said:

"All the best eastern professionals and, I believe, a goodly number of amateurs, will be at Westmoreland for the open tournament. Golfers in the east are pleased with the stand of the Western Golf association in staging tournaments, feeling as President Thompson of that body said, that 'golf' keeps men perpetually and pleas-antly prepared. In addition, as entry fees and ordinary cost of cups are given to the Red Cross, the players feel that they are doing their bit for the country by playing in the meets. course cash prizes are to be awarded at the open championship, but likely these sums will be turned over for war purposes by the winners; and, in any event, the leading golfers will be carrying out Presi-dent Wilson's idea that athletics should be kept up."

#### Cardinal Park Haven for Hurlers With Quick Throw

runner good footing. A man takes a long lead off, the pitcher throws to soil gives way with him, delaying him

"I have seen this happen on in-numerable occasions, and I know of one player in particular, a player recently released by the Cardinals, who tember 12 to 14 to contest for the open title.

When Francis Quimet recognized with the chances on percentage, but they demand such

#### **Evans Asks Exemption**

To Complete Education Cleveland Americans, whose draft ing these days, and that includes a number was among the early ones good number of ex-champions. They drawn at Washington for the new na- didn't get much coin, and what they tional army, has filed his application did get they let go, never considering for exemption. Evans has one year more to go in order to finish his medical course and asked that he be exempted for the present. When he finishes his course he have to interest the chance of a rainy day. One of them may be cited as an example. This boy, a Chicago lightweight, was a toponotcher in his day and enjoyed finishes his course, he hopes to join the army medical department.

Terry McGovern and McCoy

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#### Terry McGovern and McCoy Make Recruiting Speeches career.

Terry McGovern and Kid McCoy are doing their "bit" for Uncle Sam battles, Although he was fairly caredown in New York. The two fighters ful of his money he had less than spend a great deal of their time boost- \$10,000 when he stopped. It was up ing the army and navy and are work- to him then to find some other way ing the army and navy and are working hard to enlist recruits. They aping hard to enlist recruits. They appear at boxing exhibitions and make saloon business. He opened a cafe speeches to the fight fans urging them to enlist. They do not use flowery language, but their plain outspoken words seem to be obtaining results from followers of the fistic art.

#### Nig Clarke Tries to Hide **Identity in Joining Navy**

Modest Justin (Nig) Clarke, former American league catcher, enlisted in the marines at Detroit without distional open meets, although Charles closing his identity and it was some Open champion, won the event in learned they had captured such a 1910 at Beverly club, Chicago, when notable. When Nig was told that a

## Victory Over Firemen

The base ball team of Company A, Sixth Nebraska, defeated the city firemen, 15 to 9, Friday.

The soldiers are very much elated likely that Ouimet will compete this over their victory. The team had year. The Boston amateur, who won been organized only a week and had he National Open title by defeating very little practice owing to press of

#### Red Sox Score Over Browns; **Drill Given Before Game**

and St. Louis teams went through a competitive military drill before Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., before the game today. The concluded his tour.

See to be accepted for the new national army. When the former Northwestern University football star took the examination the doctors declared the examination the doctors declared. year to playing for the benefit of the army officer has inspected six clubs to be announced Monday or Tuesday. Boston won the game, 3 to 2. The visitors hit Koob hard during his short stay on the mound, and scored two runs before he was replaced by Rogers in the second inning. Score:

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### HIGH FINANCE IN FIGHT SPORT NOW

Second Raters Draw More Money for Short Ring Bouts Than Champs of Old Did in Title Clashes.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- With the West-"Some of the dubs of the fistic whirl of today clean up as much money as the champions of the past."

That was the remark made by one of the "modern" promoters a few days ago when discussing possible attrac-tions for his arena in Wisconsin. In this connection, it is worthy of note that the promoter who voiced this sentiment is not one of the kind who may be placed in the class called "crabbers.' He's been going along with his bouts for several years, or. in fact, ever since the game became legalized in Wisconsin. He has paid out what the scrappers demanded and seldom has been able to force them to cut down on their end once the boxers had been guaranteed a certain percentage or a certain amount of money for their services.

If it is true the promoter hasn't reaped any great harvest of golden shekels. There have even been some shows in which he has had to dig down in his pockets and pull out a roll to pay off the talent when the attendance did not come up to expectations and the show was a bloomer. That, it would seem, was enough to make a "crabber" of anybody, but this promoter is of the persistent, patient type, and figures that in the end he will come out on the right side of

Stands Loss Without Complaint.

the ledger. He was asked why he continued in

the promoting business. "I'm in the game because I like it." for one reason, and another is that I have confidence in my ability to make

ENTER OPEN EVENT

Observations of an umpire are always interesting as throwing new angles on things that come up in baseball. Here is one by Umpire Pete Harrison of the National league:

"I have never looked up any figures on the matter," he said, recently, "but it is my belief that more runners are caught napping off first base in the Cardinals' park than on any other grounds in the league. If this is so, it is because of the nature of the soil around the bag. The ground at this particular spot is soft, and gives easily, so that it does not afford a tunner good footing. A man takes a confidence in my ability to make a financial success out of the sport by staging high class contests. Of course, conditions right now are against success, due to the draft and warm weather, but I'm not going to take my hand out now that I've got it in.

Boxers Demand Big Money.

"But even under adverse conditions a promoter could make money, I believe, were it not for the exorbitant amounts they have to be paid to get the boxers to appear in battle. They absolutely will not listen to anything less than four figures, and you've got to come across at this speed or they will not box. Such a thing as \$400 or \$500 purses for a windur is ont of the soil around the bag. The ground at this particular spot is soft, and gives easily, so that it does not afford a tunner good footing. A man takes a will not box. Such a thing as \$400 or \$500 purses for a windup is out of the the bag, the runner digs back and the question. The boxers of today would turn up their noses and walk away

"Back a little more than a decade ago it was possible to offer \$500 for pig percentage there is little left

after they are paid off."

Many Old Timers Broke. Pretty near all the high class scrap-Joe Evans, third baseman of the pers of the past are working for a liv-

> He was in the game probably ten years, and in that time he had many saloon failed. He was minus all his coln and owed some money. I saw him the other day traveling around office buildings selling dictionaries. Ten years of fighting for less than \$10,000 and all this coin gone in a year through

This former boxer might be com-pared favorably in ability with Char-ley White of Chicago, the lightweight who has had several cracks at the time later that the recruiting officers championship and failed to cop. White has been a good scrapper for probably six or seven years, and in that time he has cleaned up more than \$50,000. A good part of that money White has in his possession, for he has been sensible enough to know he won't always be a card. So when he is through he is going to have plenty to round out the remainder of his existence.

failure in the saloon business.

Charley White Has Good Stake.

Two champions, one lightweight and the other featherweight, fought in Philadelphia the other day. They were Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane. Each of them drew \$10,000 for his end for boxing six rounds.

Driscoll of Chicago Cubs Is Caught in Draft Net

"Pattie" Driscoll, the Chicago Na-tionals utility infielder, has been achim physically fit and most desirable.

Driscoll did not claim exemption.

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