TIME HAS COME TO SING PRAISES OF WALT HOLKE

Giant First Sacker Proves That Chase, Daubert, Merkle Et Al., Have Nothing on Him at Initial Sack.

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, Sept. 15 .- With due respect to Hal Chase, Jack Daubert, Fred Merkle, Fritz Luderus and any other first sacker who has ever stood league stars, it's about time to doff the lid to Walter Holke, guardian of ly butting Fulton with his head. the initial cushion for John J. Mc-

This Holke person is the junior of National league first basemen, but as an all-around and useful player he has something of an edge on the rest of the initial bagmen in his cir-Last fall, when Holke stuck his

tootsies into the capacious shoes left behind by Fred Merkle and took the job of holding down the first stop for the Giants, he shouldered a big task. It was up to him to fill a vacancy that few youngsters are capable of filling at first call, but he buckled into it with a will and he's still there. When the batting averages for 1916 were published Holk's name led the list. He wasn't the league's champion batsman, because he had taken part in but thirty-five games, but he was up there, just the same, and when the final batting averages for 1917 are published the name of this same youngster will in all prob-ability be found leading that of any ranks head and shoulders above other first baseman in the mother circuit, for he has formed a habit of slamming the ball about the lot, and

are, for the most part, very timely. Has Ten-Point Margin.

Recent batting averages showed Holke hitting around .280. That was league first basemen could boast of.

Ranking Holke with Hal Chase as able to do? fielder is out of the question. They It is said by those favoring Fulton ting better than any of his rivals and his fielding has improved wonderfully. The average base ball fan in the National league will tell you Holke is a clumsy fielder. He does look awkward out there at times, but he does take in the high, wide and indifferent throws and he makes the stops. Beauty doesn't count in fielding when compared with results, and Holke has been getting results for the Giants.
You've simply got to hand it to

Weary Willie Stands Aghast.

The genial tourist of the variety who compose Coxey's famous army is an adept at hoofing it when there is a famine in side-door Pullmans. He can shamble across country about as can shamble across country about as niftily as the next one, you'll admit, but what he doesn't know about walking would fill a young library.

Any of the wayfarers who may doubt this statement will do well to

get into communication with one George Goulding of Canada, who knows more about the art of heel-and-toe locomotion than anybody else in the world.

At the recent Amateur Athletic union championships in St. Louis this Goulding person opened the eyes of a big crowd by knocking the props from beneath the existing records for the three-mile walk.

The world's record holder and Olympic champion shattered George D. Braid's twenty-four-year record of 22:8 3-5 over the three-mile route, walking the distance in 21:15 1-5, which was putting considerable crimp in a mark that had stood for so many seasons. And remember, Goulding is no youngster, for he has been an exponent of the art of walking for more than ten years and is still the best of the bunch.

National Soccer Series Will Start October 21

Entries for the annual blue ribbon association foot ball competition, the national cup series held under auspices of the United States Foot Ball association, will close October 6. The trophy is held by the Fall River, Mass., Rovers, who beat Bethlehem Steel company team in the final last year. The series will include the best teams of the entire country. Each state will have charge of the matches in its territory. The preliminary round is set for October 21, the first round November 18, second round December 23, third round February 10, fourth round March 3, semi-finals March 31 and finals April 21. In each round the losing teams drop out and the winners clash in subsequent rounds until only two remain.

British Tommies Profit

From Boxing Instruction The introduction of the manly art of self-defense into the training work of the various military camps through-out this country will be a good thing for the young soldiers. In England boxing has for a long time been encouraged in the army and navy, Many onted British professionals are men who learned to box while serving in the ranks or on shipboard in the royal service. It is a certainty that

FULTON AT LAST EARNS RIGHT TO **MEET CHAMPION**

Victory Over Carl Morris Makes Nebraska Lad Logical Contender for Crown Now Worn by Willard.

BY RINGSIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- The Fulton-Morris fight is over,

The big fellows got together at Canton, O., on Labor day, and in the out in the front rank of National sixth round Morris was disqualified by Referee Matt Hinkel for repeated-

> Technically, Fulton was the winner over the big man from Oklahoma, and because of the technical victory he is today the logical man to meet Jess Willard for a crack at the heavyweight championship.

After the fight at Canton, Willard wired that he would meet Fulton it rest of the initial bagmen in his cir- the proper sized purse was offered, cuit, and if you have any doubts on and, if not, it is a question as to how the question the records will set them long a time will pass before there will be another battle for the heavyweight crown.

The field of heavyweight title aspirants is so small that it can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and one might not have to count five. Aside from Fulton and Morris there are Frank Moran, Jim Coffey and Gunboat Smith. But as Morris has been counted out technically he is no longer considered, or, at least, his claims will get but little attention.

Consensus of opinion which points to Fulton as the top-notcher of the crowd lays but little stress on his

chances against the giant cowboy. Can't Make Fight.

heavyweight in the business. Some critics express doubts as to Willard's ability to get into conthe best part of it is that his hits dition again for a gruelling fight. But can Fulton make a gruelling fight of it against Willard?

This question has caused a majority of the boxing fans throughout the country to nurse the hunch that better than any of the other National he can not, for, though he won from Morris, he wanted to leave the ring And early this spring, when the Giants hit Marlin, McGraw said that if Holke would hit .270 he would fill the bill. So Holke is filing the bil, fight, can cause Fulton to lose heart, what would the giant Willard be

don't make first basemen these days that Willard has never beaten anywith the gift of fielding that Chase one but a wornout champion-Jack possesses, or at least there are none extant. But Holke's all-around ability entitles him to a lot of consideration as the most useful first sacker in the National league, for he is hitstranged by the National league, and unless William by the National league, for he is hitstranged by the National strength break down the guard, he might have been held off by

the former champion. There is no reason for underestimating Jess Willard, even though he has been idle for several years. Recent statements from men who are capable of sizing up a fighting ma-chine indicate that Willard is not in the poor condition that many would have us believe.

Praise for Leonard.

Johnny Tillman, the Minnesota lightweight, has nothing but praise for Benny Leonard, the king of the lightweight domain. Johnny recently passed through Chicago, and while here he took time to express his opin-look in during their base ball battle with

ion of the little Gothamite.

"I've boxed Leonard twice," said
Tillman, "and have a pretty good idea
of what he's got. My, my, but that
boy's a regular fighter!

"I've boxed all of them and just got

through a short time back with Charley White and Johnny Griffiths. But I must say that Leonard is the best finisher I ever saw. When he hits you he takes it all out of you and I never have seen a man so fast in following up an advantage. He nailed me on the chin with a short left that didn't travel six inches, I'll swear to that.

I went down, you can bet.
"It so happened that it was near
the end of a round, otherwise I don't
know what would have come of it. I was pretty silly when I got to my

New Heavyweight.

Jake Kearns, the youthful Pacific coast promoter and manager, has a new heavyweight aspirant in Jack Dempsey. "Submarine Destroyer" Dempsey they call him on the coast, that according to Kearns he is more dangerous than the best of the sub-

Dempsey won his last ten fights via the knockout route. He has beaten Al Norton in one round and disposed of Willie Meehan and many others. He is not a mauling, bruising fighter, but rather a spectacular boxer who is clever with his mitts,

shifty on his feet and can hit hard with both hands.

The best thing about Dempsey, however, is the fact that he is not clamoring for a battle with Jess take on Fulton, Moran or some of the to get.
would-be champions first. Then it Three times he was with clubs that will be time to talk of meeting Wil-lard says the coast battler. won world's series and twice was at the losing end of the world series lard, says the coast battler. That's the kind of chatter for a

Golfer Pleads for Stymie;

would-be champion to spill.

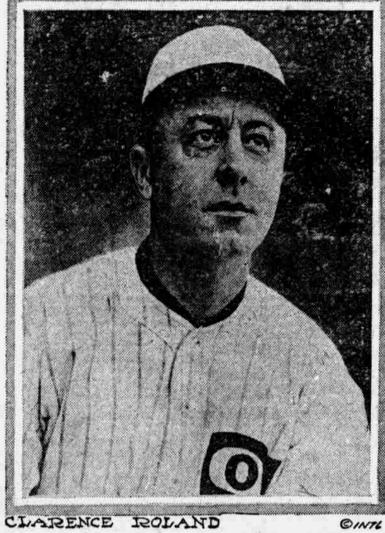
A prominent golf expert says he believes the stymie should be retained. Like another ancient Scottish custom it has stood the test of time and that alone ought to be enough to earn the right to endure as long as the game itself is played. Furthermore, the stymie never did us any harm, never

cost us any championships.

One reason why stymic should be retained is that "stymic" is the one golfing term that has become a part of everyday speech. It is a golf's greatest contribution to the English language and yet there are golfers who want the game to disown it.

Take the other words peculiar to golf, such as niblick, bunker, mashie from now on the same ideas will be carried out in this country and it is sure to follow that boxing gloves one knows that to be stymied is to makeup have combined to undermine will be part of the equipment of every encampment of the American soldiers and of every American mannothing to do with golf

Chicago American Scrappy Manager Has Made Good



nanager of Chicago White Sox, has out of the minors, but Rowland has made good the predictions of Owner more than made good by landing the

Clarence Rowland, the scrappy a big mistake in digging a manager charley Comiskey after three years' driving manager, but does not allow hard work. Most of the base ball his players to ride the umpires or critics said that Comiskey had made the players of the opposing team.

Gossip Heard Among the Amateur Warriors

Hits were conspicuous by their absence uring the Armour-Melady row. Again Ralph Tuttle has driven into the imelight. He bobs up every once in a

Arthur Dyck is the chief fence buster among the slabsters of the Greater Omaha league.

and rations every Sunday for catching for

Jawn Gonding and Eckardt did a swell job of umpiring during the Armour-Murphy-Did-It clash. During the Armour-Murphy debate Frank

Yout poked one over the right field fence

Edward Gurness, formerly star pitcher of the Armours, was a spectator at the Armour-Murphy tilt. Marty Flanagan finally found a team that satisfied him; namely, Alpha Camp, Wood-men of the World.

Cap Benson sent in his application for a borth with the Spavs and said borth was immediately granted.

The Fort Omaha soldiers did not have a look in during their base ball battle with the Holmes White Sox.

Quite a few of the local base ball stars have already visited the attic looking for foot ball paraphernalia. Frank Potach twirled twenty-three innings against the Melady Mavericks Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Joe Moran of the Murphy Did Its is after Pitcher Goodro of the Sample-Harts for next season. Edward Spellman, local professional back-stopper, is in town. He will join the army some time this month.

Jawn Dennison, leader of the Melady Mav-oricks, withdrew his protest on Musser, catcher for the Armours. The Omaha Crockery company team went to pieces regardless of the hard work of Jordan, their manager.

Harry Fitch is the only local amateur that ever played against Walter Johnson when he was an amateur.

Next Sunday the Murphy Did Its are figuring on playing the Logan Square Jun-ors of Chicago in Chicago, Behind the platter Peter Lyck is doing

EYERS WANTS TO

Johnny's One Desire Is to Stay in the Game Longer Than the Pittsburgh Veteran

Shortstop.

On Honus Wagner rests the chance of Johnny Evers' ambition being real-

Evers has had about all the honors Willard right away. He wants to it is possible for a base ball player

games.

He held down the keystone sack with the Cubs, one of the greatest leads for Stymie; machines in base ball, and played in the same capacity with the Braves during their record-breaking drive for a pennant in 1914.

There is little in the line of base ball achievement that Evers can wish for. For many years he was regarded as the greatest second baseman in the game.

Now Evers wants to retire from base ball as the oldest player in point of service in the major leagues. This spring, when the retirement

of Honus Wagner was announced, he thought he had realized his ambition, for Wagner is the only man in base ball who has been "up there" longer than Pepper John.

Then Wagner came back. Right now he is playing great base ball and it will be surprising if he is not in the game next year.

another stormy year is questionable.

excellent work for the Brandels, pinches he is especially good w

Next Sunday Billiam Fox, Eckhardt and McAndrews will handle the indicator dur-ing the Armour-Murphy tilts. Under the supervision of Abner Kalman the Greater Omaha league crawled under the wire without much trouble,

first game against the Murphys and Ed Stillmock will work the second. Next Sunday Andy Graves will hurl Well, the Polish Merchants succeeded in

going through the Greater Omaha league season without winning a game. Last Sunday the Central Furniture Store and the National Cash Registers had a swell spread at the Carter Lake club.

Many of the class B followers look

Sam Feltman and J. Mirasky spanked collected four hits against the soldiers.

Assistant Manager Delaware accompanied the Armours to Minneapolis, Minn. His com-pensation for his hard work this season. On corner one Ernie Adams is playing re-markable ball for the Holmes' White Sox. Edward Minikus spanked the pill rather hard for the Meladys against the Ramblers. He secured four hits out of five attempts. With Ed Stillmock and Andy Graves in

It has not yet been definitely deckled whether or not the Athletics will organize a foot ball squad for the ensuing season. Two presidents of leagues resigned this season, namely, McLain of the Booster league and Biunt of the Inter-City league. Last Sunday the C. B. Imperials trimmed the C. B. DeVol Victors in the first game of the Council Bluffs championship series. In Miller and Museer the Armours have a pair of wind paddists that are hard to beat. They are also good with the belt-'em

Louis Vinquist, manager of the Walter G. Clarks, still 4nsists that his team is as good the Murphys, but the records don't So far the Spays, under the personal

supervision of Clarence Hall, have not been challenged. Hall can be reached at Col-In twenty-two consecutive games this sea-

son Weiss Corcoran, hot corner agent for the Armours, has nailed one or more hits per game.

In all probability next season George Probst of the Grain exchange and Smith of the Townsends will waitz along in class

Another third sacker who is the pro-prietor of a wonderful arm is McAndrews of the Rambiers. He also spanks them hard and far.

In the five and a third innings that Smith of the Townsends worked against the Ramblers for the Malworked against the of the Townsends worked against the Ram-blers for the Meladys he allowed four hits and nary a run. Frank Mancuso is the classiest third sacker among the class B warriors. He has

grand arm, covers an acre of ground and

McAndrew's All-Star team and Cooke's All-Star bunch will lock horns at Holmes' park at 3 p. m. next Sunday or a week from each Sunday. Walton, chief cook and bottle washer of the Carter Lake club, is not discouraged because his team copped the cellar berth of the City league.

Although the Western Union copped the cellar berth of the Metropolitan league nevertheless this team will be back on the

peacherino. As a fielder Ryan of the Me-ladys about balances the scales, but Swan-son is the best hitter.

Last Sunday Chris Kemmy of the Ram-blers woke up the fans when he leaped skyward and pulled down an apparent twobagger with one paw. Today the Brandels Stores and the Tennessee Rats will lock horns at Rourke park. A couple of tough battles royal for supremacy are anticipated.

Jack Vavanaugh, a South Sider, must have mixed some packing house stuff with that team of old timers he was going to or-ganize to play the Spavs.

Today the C. B. DeVol Victors and the C. B. Imperials will clash to decide the championship of Council Bluffs. A series of three games will be played.

Unquestionably Carl Stengle is the fast-est gent on his pedals attached to the Greater Omaha league. He is the prop-erty of the Melady Mavericks. Towards the latter part of the season Cromer Coady has been playing the kind of ball he is capable of. His work was erractic during the first part of the sea-

Evidently the call of the diamond was too strong for John Hazeh. He quit for the balance of the season when his mother died, but latter changed his thought reser-Here Is Cooke's All-Star lineup: F. Mi-

asky, catcher; Dyck, pitcher; Adams, first; cady, second; Ryan, short; Nemo, third; Mirasky, S. Feltman and Sutej, out-All of the directors of the association were invited to the National Cash Registers-Central Furniture banquet, but on account of the Melady-Rambler contest were un-

able to attend. Following is Umpire James McAndrews All-Star contingent: Rusenberg, catcher; Graves, pitcher; R. Feltman, first; Minikus, second; Olilham, short; Corceran, third; Bennison, Mayfield and Kemmy, outfleiders.

WHITE SOX SET FOR BIG DRIVE IN EAST

Sabbath Clash With Laugh Provoking Browns and Then East to Wind Up the

Season.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.—Following tomorrow's game with the laugh-provoking Browns, the Chicago White Sox will depart for the east to wind up the regular season of 1917.

In the minds of the Rowland outfit an American league pennant and a world's championship emblem will be harvested and stored in the Sox home lot before the first heavy frost. Every member of the Sox family, from Owner Comiskey to the bat boy, is ready to admit that the white-hosed warriors are the greatest pastimers on earth. And what's more, they're going to prove it.

Philadelphia is to be the first stopping place for the Sox, who evidently are figuring on a soft getaway in the three-game series which is to start next Tuesday. But great expectations are not always realized. In their own yard the Mackmen may show their teeth when the Sox appear. It is remembered that during the last sojourn of the Chicagoans in Philly they were treated to a full-grown surprise. The Mackmen went right after the Sox and came very near making

From the Quaker City the Sox will move on to Boston, where considerable fireworks is supposed to be all set up and ready for the torch. The three games to be played between the pair of Socks will most likely prove to be the grand finale of the season.

Should the Rowlands hold a commanding lead at this time, or if the between the tow teams has distance distance between the two teams has be up to the Red Sox to cut loose and perform their best. No matter what the relative standing, the Barrys will have to put up a real battle in order to make a better showing in the games played during the season with the White Sox. Up to the present Boston has only eight victories to her credit as against eleven for Chicago.

Three in Capital.

When the gay doings in the Hub are over the Comiskey battalion will hit the trail for Washington. In the national capital the White Hose confidently expect to partake of whipped cream pie. If they haven't clinched matters before their arrival in Washngton they expect to finish matters there by devouring the Senators for three games. And then on to New

there by devouring the Senators for three games. And then on to New York for the windup of the season. Should Clark Griffith's charges refuse to play dead at the command of the Sox, there will still be left the Yankees for the Comiskey men to pounce upon. Like the Browns, the White Sox. The Sox have patiently trained the Yanks all season, the former "Wild Bills" having become so Wild Bills' having become so tame that the Sox have little trouble Bartholomey, Den. 54 155 16 Collins, Jopin... 83 197 29 Halla, Lincoln... 39 111 4 in making them take the leaps.

Credit to Clarence.

The brilliant pastiming of the Sox this season will stand as a tribute to the guiding hand of Manager Clarence Rowland. Incidentally, the team's marvelous success crosses the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team's marvelous of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team's marvelous of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team's marvelous of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the many big league critics who have persisted in calling Rowland "a bush league pilot" ever ince he team of the success of the succ Credit to Clarence.

league pilot" ever since he took charge of the Sox in 1915. The White Sox leader has demon-Adams, Hutch 35 20 13 309 60 1.75 244 34
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Higgins, D. M. 7 1 2 36 8 2.00 32 11
Gregory, L... 37 23 7 305 75 2.21 296 60
Hall, Joplin. 50 22 15 329 80 2.25 283 101 strated that a minor league manager as well as minor league players can make good in the big show. Before taking charge of the Chicago outfit Rowland was manager of the Peoria Three-Eye league team. As a minor league pilot he was particularly suc-Mapel, Joplin. 41 18 9 252 63 2 25 227 62 Baker, Wich. 42 21 17 303 77 2 29 264 69 Gaspar, St. J. 33 23 7 274 70 2 30 262 70 cessful in developing young players, Brem'off, St. J.31 10 11 199 51 2.30 182 63 Meyers, Lin...16 8 7 105 28 2.38 101 44 Sanders, Jop. 41 15 12 249 66 2.39 218 114 several of whom have since become big league stars.

Up to the time he signed his con-McCullogh, H. 9 3 4 60 16 2.40 50 18 18 Merz, Omaha. 42 26 13 327 88 2.42 308 60 124 Grant, Des M. 8 4 0 26 7 2.42 20 15 9 Boehler, Den. 19 9 5 145 41 2.55 125 37 100 Marks, Wich. 6 2 4 46 13 2.55 42 23 21 Dale, Denver. 19 14 5 165 47 2.57 162 60 85 Lyons, Wich. 39 11 21 264 76 2.59 265 82 136 Halla, Lincoln. 38 18 15 312 95 2.74 306 62 73 tract with Comiskey Rowland was totally without experience in big league pastiming. The average fan in a maor league town has probably attended more major league games than Row-land had seen in his whole life. Dressen, D. M.23 4 7 115 35 2.74 105 51 O'Toole, Oma. 42 19 16 310 96 2.79 270 86 P. Wright, H. 39 15 19 264 83 2.83 241 87 Grover, St. J. 39 16 12 275 87 2.84 278 93

Comiskey picked Rowland to lead the Sox and felt sure he had made the right choice. The results show what most people already knowthat it's hard to fool "the old Roman" in anything pertaining to base ball.

National League

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Chicago ... 70 69 115 3783 1807 220 961
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Shanley Des M... 33 121 15 25 6 3 288
Coffey, Des M... 137 433 68 138 19 28 286
Crosby, St. J... 136 481 48 137 8 9 285
Yardley, Omaha... 49 181 24 51 10 12 282
Mills, Denver... 143 530 78 149 16 19 281
Rader, St. J... 138 493 80 138 32 27 280
Kelleher, Denver... 123 541 75 144 10 16 280
Benson, Hutch... 46 173 22 48 12 7 277
Yaryan, Wich... 123 41 34 94 6 2 276
Martint, Wich... 20 76 8 21 2 0 276
Dougan, St. J... 17 40 3 11 0 0 275
Schmidt, Lincoln. 81 262 43 74 10 24 275
B. Smith, Hutch. 62 219 17 60 8 13 274
Bayless, Lincoln... 171 456 57 124 11 10 272 Dad Huntington, manager of the Omaha alleys, and President Isaacson of the Women's league, are presparing a grand opening for Wednesday night that is expected to eclipse all former attempts. Neither Dad nor Isaacson will announce their plans as Each team will play five matches with every other team in the league, the schedule to last twenty-five weeks. Following are the individual members of the teams: Marsh-Oaklands-Miss Anna Nel-Marsh-Oaklands—Miss Anna Nelson, Mrs. Eunice Davidson, Miss Evalena Belsley, Miss Nora Collins, Mrs. Nina Getty (captain).
Omaha Towel Supply—Miss Anna Verdigren, (captain); Miss Hannah Jensen, Mrs. Ted Neale, Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Miss Lillian Bush, Miss Lillian Hanson.

Herzberg Toggery—Mrs. T. R.

Herzberg Toggery—Mrs. T. R. Jameson (captain); Mrs. Edward Beeson, Miss Verda Pilling, Miss Mabel Housman, Mrs. Ray Sperry. McClellan, Hutch. 132 499 60 133 23 22 .271
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Goodwin, Wich. ... 139 536 82 144 24 14 .269
Joe Berger, Wich. 60 219 34 59 9 2 .269
Holly, St. J. ... 82 301 35 81 21 11 .269
Carlisle, Joplin. ... 131 489 85 130 19 26 .266
Shay, Hutch. ... 135 349 46 93 12 8 .266
Koestner, Wich. 62 163 18 43 5 0 .264
L. Laffib, Joplin. ... 138 83 143 16 17 .261
Coy, Wich. ... 140 521 71 136 15 9 .261
Broen, Des M. ... 97 301 29 78 9 5 .259
Mueller, St. J. ... 125 469 65 121 14 4 258 Mrs. P. C. Stanton.

American State Bank—Miss Olive
Heine (captain); Buelah Byrd, Irene
Schupp, Mabel Nelson, Jessie Karls, Ruby Sciple. A. B. Sweet Shop-Miss Lois Nesbit (captain); Mayme Goerne, Laura

Bruch, Lillian Hughes, Cassie Bier-man, Lucetta Miller. Mrs. Thompson's team-Mrs. A. R. Hartford, Des M. 137 505 66 130 30 29 257
McCabe, Hutch. 138 536 72 137 7 22 256
Lober, Lincoln. 130 486 61 124 16 19 255
O'Doul, Des M. 18 47 3 12 1 0 255
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Spencer, Des M. 77 304 35 76 13 26 250
Nye, Omaha. 55 182 23 45 5 3 248
Healey, St. J. 32 109 13 27 5 248
Falk, Hutch. 59 204 17 50 8 6 245
Ewoldt, Des M. 139 502 80 123 65 16 245
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Brem'erhof, St. J. 35 78 6 19 3 1 244
Davis, Wich. 127 424 40 103 13 9 243 Thompson (captain); Mrs. H. W. Huff, Mrs. C. C. Kehm, Miss Sophie Rauber, Elizabeth Crowe, Nadine Thompson. One of the new rules passed by the league this season is that every member who comes late shall be

Adams. Hutch 35 20 13 309

McCullogh H. 9 3 4 60 16 2 40 50

Grover, St. J. 39 16 12 275 87 2.84 278 93 East, Lincoln. 38 20 16 295 96 2.95 284 111 Berger, Lin. .. 32 11 13 214 71 2.97 202 71 McGranor, J. 21 8 10 148 49 2.97 147 58 Manser, Den. .. 35 10 15 231 78 3.04 233 64 F. Graham, H. 38 10 17 235 80 3.06 231 88 Currle, Oma. .. 18 7 9.137 47 3.09 101 74 C.Thomps'n, O.30 8 18 195 6 8 3.14 229 37 Keestiner, W. 43 17 17 204 110 3.26 284 141

Robertson, H., 6 1 2 21 10 4.28 26 13 Cain, Denver. 20 3 11 110 53 4.34 183 27

Olson, Hutch.. 2 0 2 16 11 6.19 17 9 4 Norman, D. M.23 0 6 85 60 6.35 117 45 28

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Detroit139 4614 573 1196 172 142 .259
Philadelphia 134 4455 572 1138 155 97 .255

Pennock, Bos...20 5 3 84 19 2.03 68 J Scott Chi...24 7 7 124 29 2.11 123

Gardinier, Lin.15 7 6 103

fined 5 cents, the money to go into the league treasury. The rule against crossing the foul line will be strictly enforced this season. Instead of deciding all matters at general meetings, as in the past, it was decided to create a board of directors, consisting of the captains of the six teams and the officers of

the league. This board will decide any protests and generally administer over the affairs of the league. St. Louis Fans Compare Hornsby With G. Sisler

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American State Bank, Herzberg Tog-gery, Marsh-Oakland Autos and a

team, headed by Mrs. A. P. Thomp-son, which as yet has obtained no

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feminine bowlers in this region.

In St. Louis they are eternally disputing the question of whether Roger Hornsby of the Cards or George Sisler, the wonderful first baseman of the Browns, is the better ball player, Sisler can pitch, play a fine first base or a fine outfield and is fast on bases. At present Sisler is leading Hornsby in the batting averages. As to being the greater ball player, Sis-ler, a first-class pitcher, first baseman, hitter and a good outfielder, seems a better ball player than Hornsby, who can play only the infield and that not so well. Sisler is faster than Hornsby, too, and can go farther on a hit. Yet Hornsby has one great advantage over Sisler-he can hit the ball much farther. So Hornsby, batting .330, must be rated as useful a hitter to his team as Sisler, batting .350. Not that Sisler cannot hit a long ball. He can. but not so long or so frequently as

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