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## TRIS SPEAKER **REPEATS DOUBLE** OF TEN DAYS AGO

Feature of Chicago-Cleveland Game in Which Three Indian Pitchers Were Unmercifully Slugged.

Cleveland, O., April 29.—Chicago opened its series in Cleveland by hit-ting three Cleveland pitchers hard

nd winning, 8 to 4. After Williams had held Cleveland to three hits in six innings he lost control and passed the first three men up in the seventh. Qanforth relieved him and passed Chapman. Speaker singled and Danforth gave way to Cicotte, who allowed one more.

acore on a sacrifice fly. A double play by Speaker was the ature of the contest. With Collins n second and Jackson on first, Speak-r trapped Felsh's fly and tagged Col-ins, then touching second, forcing on, thus repeating a play he ed on Detroit 10 days ago. Score:

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Batted for Coumbe in seventh. Batted for Hait in seventh. Batted for Enzmann in eighth.

rec-base hits: Gandil, Weaver, Cicotte, rec-base hits: Weaver, Stolon bases; cleson, Speaker, Sarrifice hit: Wood, prifice fljes: Jackson, Roth. Double ys: Wambaganss, Chapman, Kavanagh, wher (unassisted). Left on bases: Chico, 6; Cieveland, 8. Base on balls: Off lilams, 6; off Danforth, 1; off Groom, 5; Coumbe, 2. Hits: Off Groom, 8 in rinnings; none out in flifth; off Coumbe, a three innings; off Enzmann, two in 1 logs; off Wilkinson, nome in one infing; Williams, 3 in six innings; none out in such; off Danforth, 1 hit (pitched to batters, none out); off Clootte, none in the innings; hone out); off Clootte, none in the innings. Hit by pitched ball: By Williams, 1 (Roth); by Enzmann, 1 (McMullin), cle out: By Williams, 2; by Clootte, 1. ning pitcher: Williams, Losing pitcher: om.

Tiger Turling Fatal.

St. Louis, April 29.—Poor pitching by tichell, Hall and Finneran enabled St. mais to win the opening game of the series am Detroit here today, 12 to 3. It was ttehell's last game with the Tigers. He eves tenight for Camp Pike, Little Rock, ra., having been drafted.

Of the three Detroit pitchers, St. Louis cured 11 hits, 16 bases on balls, and one it baseman. In the fifth and eighth inings, the locals batted around getting five and four runs, respectively. a, the locals batted around getting five four runs, respectively.

DETROIT, ST, LOUIS.

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its: Bush, Gerber. Sacrifice flies: Smith,
erbar. Double plays: Gerber, Gedeen and
spler. Left on bases: Detroit, 5; 8t, Louis,
8. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; 8t,
swis. 2. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 5;
ff Hall, 2; 'Flumeran, 2; off Davenport, 5.
lits: Off Mitchell, 3 in four innings (none
ut in fifth); off Hall 1 in one inning; off
meran, 7 in three innings. Hit by pitched
all; By Hall (Smith), Struck out; By
stichell, 2; by Davenport, 4. Losing pitcher,
litchell.

Fremont Marksman Is High Gun at Omaha Club Shoot Al Koyen of Fremont was high gun a trap shoot staged at the Omaha un club Sunday. Koyen broke 81 at of 100 targets, despite the young clone that visited Omaha Sunday.

oeka Swings Ax Upon

Three Ambitious Youths opeka, Kan., April 29.—Three inbers of the Topeka Western sue club were released today by the Abbett. Hartman, outfielder, year with the Denver club; Moss-, a recruit catcher, and Command, Mich, were the men let go. Hartwas sent to Tacoma in the Pa Coast league.

Onlege Base Ball.

Anover, N. H. April 29.—West Virginia ford Agricultural and Breeders' association, regally defe-ted Dartmouth, 2 to 6, to at Havre de Grace, Md.

In the seventh inning the visitor. The seventh inning the season of the Pacific Coast International league.

#### Standing of the Teams

AMER, LEAGUE. NAT. LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.
Boston ... 10 2 .833 New York .10 1 .909
Chicago ... 4 2 .667 Phila. 8 3 .727
Cleveland .6 3 .625 Chicago ... 6 3 .657
New York .5 7 .417 Cincinnati .7 4 .636
Washington 4 6 .400 Pittsburgh .4 4 .500
Detroit .2 4 .331 St. Louis .2 7 .222
Phila. ... 2 7 .200 Boston ... 2 8 .200
St. Louis ... 2 7 .222 Brooklyn ... 1 9 .100
Yesterday's Results. ... 2 7 .300 Boston .... 2 7 .222 Brooklyn ... Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago. 8: Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis. 11: Detroit, 5.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Boston-Washington, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati, 4, St. Louis, 3. Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain.

Brooklyn-Boston, rain.

Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St Louis, Chicago at Cleveland,
Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New
York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittaburgh at Chicago, St. Louis at Cin-cianati, New York at Philadelphia, Boston



By FRED S. HUNTER.

THRISTY MATHEWSON'S de-U cision to remain with Cincinnati instead of going to France to teach base ball to the soldiers bewilders us almost as much as Christy's original acceptance of the Red offer. Why a man reputed to be possessed of great quantities of gray matter as Big Six should deliberately choose to manage Cincinnati is an action which we confess is more than we can understand.

Totals 29 4 27 14 1 looking up that camouflage word.

ambitions, but we would like to get down a Coca Cola oo two that their invasion will be a total loss. There is something about the atmosphere of Lincoln which always drives the Central High athletes' nanny into his cage just as soon as he docks at the depot

It's Always Cloudy. THE daylight saving bill may be a huge success but you never wil be able to make Omaha's amateur ball players believe it. They haven't seen the sun since the law went into effect.

Three-Game Record in

Novelty League Broken

The Sciple team in the Novelty league broke the league record for three games on the Farnam alleys last night with a total of 1,559. Miss Raeber rolled the high ladies' game with a total of 562. The Howard team leads the league with the Millson team a close seiond. The siores:

• lat.	2d.	3d. Total.
Mrs. Jameson	147	156- 470
Miss Pilling	197	135-484
Mr. Jaroel	177	135- 484 167- 489
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Miss Goerne	2d.	Id. Total.
Miss Miller	115	115- 370
Mr. Garnanda174	195	185- 509 189- 558
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Totals	467	469-1437
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Mrs. Thompson162	159	152- 473
Miss Thompson147	195	150- 452
Mr. Millson270	196	201- 607
Totals519	510	503-1533
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Miss Hansman170	135	3d. Total. 170-495
Mrs. Stanton	173	187- 514
Mr. Howard149	224	161- 534
Totals	553	518-1543
let.	24.	3d. Total.
Mrs. Cowles	141	153- 424
Miss Maynard	110	127- 408
Mr. Muffley187	163	170- 520
Totals	414	4/0-1352
Test.	24.	3d. Total.
Mrs. Karls	140	132- 393
Mrs. Murray	119	122- 360
Mr. Eidson205	201	149- 555
Totals	460	294-1308
Mary Parabase 1st.	Id.	3d. Total.
Mrs. Raeber	204	186- 562
Mrs. Heims	147	146-419
Mr. Sciple199	187	192- 578
Totals	638	524-1559
lat.	24.	3d. Total.
Miss Verdigren	177	139-453
Miss Muir	101	157- 399
Mr. Meister160	144	139- 443
Totals	422	435-1295
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Mrs. Huff	180	148- 470
Mrs. Gelty	1114	140- 425
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## STOCK'S COSTLY THROW FATAL TO PHILADELPHIA

Kauff, for the Giants, Was Star, Getting a Double and Three Singles in Five Times Up.

Philadelphia, April 29.—New York retained its hold on the National league lead by flanking Philadelphia today, 6 to 3. Tesreau allowed five scattered singles, while Mayer was batted freely, extra base hits and Stock's wild hrow accounting for virtually all the Giants' runs. Kauff was the star, gerting a double and three singles in five times up. Young hit the first bail Mayer pitched for a triple. Score:

NEW YORK. AB.H.O.A.E. 5 1 2 0 1Bancrft,ss 4 1 3 6 Young.rf Kauff.cf J.Burns.lf 0M'Gfgn,2b 0Stock,3b Zmrmn.3b 0Cravth,rf Doyle,2b 3 1 0 Fletchr.ss 4 1 2 Holke.1b 3 1 15 OE. Burns. \*Thorpe 0 0 0 Rariden, 0 1 0 3 Teareau.p 4 3 0 2 0Tincup.p

Totals 37 12 27 16 1 Totals 31 5 27 16 2 •Ran for McCarty in seventh. •Batted for Mayer in eighth. New York ....1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1-6 Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Reds Win in Batting Rajly.

The Matter of Profits.

A S we understand it the aim of the promoters of the shaky Willard-Fulton fight is to attract 2 gate of more than \$100,000, but the results of our calculation are that unless the fight draws at least \$1,000,000. Colone! Miller will never realize enough to reimburse him for railroad fare, hotel bills and taxi audits squandered already.

Central's Nanny.

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Offers Liberty Bond Purse

For Leonard-White Match Milwaukee, Wis., April 29 .- A boxing contest calling for 60 per cent of the gross receipts in Liberty bonds to be divided between the contestants, is offered by Tom Andrews, local promoter, for a 10-round bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Charley White, to be staged in Milwaukee in May or June.

A title match for the flyweight championship between "Zulu Kid" and Frankie Lazo is proposed as a second

Frankie Izzo is proposed as a semifinal bout. Under the proposed arrangements the 10 per cent of the receipts, which goes to the state and the promoters' share also would be devoted to the purchase of Liberty bonds.

### **Exhibition Games**

Caddock and Zybszko to **Battle in Chicago May 8** 

here on May 8.

Southern Association.
At Memphis. 9: Chattaneoga. 7.
Others—Rain.

# AT THE

Promises of the Press Agents.

Boyd—"Upstairs and Down," the extremely smart and witty comedy by the Hattons, is being played at the Boyd with the same company Oliver Morosco put together for its long run in New York and Chicago. The plece is full of enappy situations and bright lines and shows contrast in behavior that lines and shows contrasts in behavior that are extremely interesting. Omaha folks have enjoyed it quite as much as those of other cities and the audiences at the Boyd are unanimous in their approval of the play and the company. A matines on Wednesday.

-With its regular wont society orpheum—With its regular wont society took its innings over at the Orpheum Monday night. Both the headline attractions, will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in "The Wyoming Whoop," and Paul Morton and Miss Glass with a musical satire called "1918-1950," registered many laughs. Fun lovers will find comedy aplenty on the current bill. Besides the headliners Al Shayne and Demarks and Collette have acts well and Demarest and Collette have acts well calculated to storm the ristbles.

Gayety—You need not have seen the drama, "The Thirteenth Chair," to appreciate the humor of the burlesque on it as presented by Lew Kelly and the principals with the Behman show at the Gayety this with the Behman show at the Gayety this week. Mr. Kelly plays the all-seeing detective and proves to be an expert in gathering evidence, his methods being not unlike those of a holdup man. Entirely foreign to the performance, but thoroughly appreciated by the audiences, is Mr. Kelly's recital of his experiences during the Huns' air raids over London, in which city he spent the six months prior to last January 1, as principal compdian at the Empire theater in a musical revue. Ladies' matinee daily. revue. Ladies' matinee daily.

Empress—"Inbad the Sailor," presented by Arthur Huston and company, abounds in laughter, surprises and specialties, with unusual scenic accompaniment. This act headlines the bill at the Empress theater for the first haif of the week, Jane Kane, the ec-centric comedienne, is causing quite a bit of comment with her costumes and singing and

In the Silent Drama.

Strand-Mary Pickford will hold forth here the remainder of the week in her Paramount Avteraft play, "Amarilly of Clotheaine Alley." The story is one of the alums and society and again proves the theory that oil and water cannot mix, while the story also presents many views in Sau Francisco's famous Chinatewn, as it ex-Francisco's famous Chinatown, as it exfuced by the same man who made "Stella

Bessie Barriscale will be shown at Sun-Bessie. Barriscale will be shown at this theater for three days starting today in her Paralta play, "Within the Cup." The story obtains us title from the fact that telling fortunes with tea leaves plays an important par' in the life of the heroine and those associated with her. There is also a militaristic strain in the story, but it is not the riain issue, and a love affair different because the woman thinks her life is accursed Other good pictures, including a comedy, will also be on the same cluding a comedy, will also be on the same

Empress—A: the Empress theater the William Fox play, "Her One Mistake," with Gladys Brockweil as the star, was presented before large audiences. "The Spirit of the Red Cross," a motion picture by James Montgomery Flags, showing what is happening to your boy, to your neighbor's boy "over there" in the canteens, in the trenches, in the hospitals and on the march, will be an added attraction for the first half of the week. A Mutt and Jeff cartoon completes the photoplay program.

Hipp-Gladys Leslie will hold forth at this theater today and Wednesday in a Greater Vitagraph production, "Little Miss Noac-count." It is a cheerful comedy dram that tells a story that will provide excellent entertainment. A good comedy will also be on the bill. Thursday and for three days comes "Alimony," with an all-star

Muse—Beginn'ng today and holding the screen at the Muse for three days Clara Kimball Young will be seen in "The Reason Why," supported by Milton Sills and her own company. It is just a type of a story best suited for the star, whose characterizations of the star whose characterizations are suited for the star, whose characterizations are suited. tion of the widowed wife, the heroine, will endure as a screen classic.

Suburban-Douglas Fairbanks will be featured at this theater for the final times today in his latest Paramount Arteraft play, "Headin' South." The story is laid on the Mexican bords: and intermingles adventure and daring with fun. Wednesday sees Clara Kimball Young in "The Marionettes."

Lethrop—Mary Pickford in the Para-mount picture, "The Little Princess," will form the attraction at this theater today. The story is laid in England and the orient. It is one of her most acceptable plays. Wednesday comes an all-star cast in a screen version of the stage play, "On Trial."

Hamilton—Bessie Barriscale will be seen at this theater today in her first Paralta picture, "Madam Who?" It is a story of the civil war and of a southern girl who entered the secret service to avenge the death of her father and brother. Wednesday will be Mary Pickford in "Steffa Maria.

shown here for the final times today in the William Fox super de luxe play, "The Conf-queror." The picture is based on the life

story of Sam Houston, who had a most

show on Wednesday. Thursday comes George Beban in "A Roadside Impresario," a Paramount picture.

Grand—William S. Hart will be shown at this theater for the last times today in his latest Paramount Arteraft play, "Wolves of

Big Leagues Plan Sunday

New York, April 29.-Regular championship games of the National and American leagues will be played Sunday hereafter at the Newark Federal league grounds at such a success. Comedies and the Harrison, N. J., it was announced today. A weekly game scheduled at the Polo grounds, New York, or at Ebbets' field, Brooklyn, will be trans-ferred to the Harrison park each Sun-

President Tener of the National league admitted tonight it was necessary so that the major leagues could get back some of the money they must pay for rental of the park under the terms of the Federal league peace

Phil Cooney, Formerly of Omaha, Signs With Joetown

St. Joseph, Mo., April 29.—Phil Cooney, former infielder of the Sioux City and Omaha Western league teams, has signed a contract to play this season with the St. Joseph team. Announcement also is made that Joe Cantillon, owner of the Minneapolis Millers, has sold Pitchers Thieman and McLaughlin to St. Joseph.

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romantic and adventurous career. Wednes-day is Gladys Hulette in "The Cigarette Girl," and the fourth chapter of "The House of Hate."

Apollo—Clara Kimball Young will be fea-tured at this theater for the final times today in "Shirley Kaye," a story full of love and romance. Wednesday comes Franklyn Farnum and Juanita Hansen in a clever comedy-drama, "Fast Company."

Dundee—Constance Talmadge in "The Honeymoon" will be the attraction at this theater today. It tells of the honeymoon trip of a young couple and how the actions of the groom looked peculiar to the bride, but were really innocent. There will be no how on Wednesday. Thursday comes

Hippodrome—Eddy Polo will be shown at this theater today in the seventh chapter of "The Bull's Eye." Other good pictures will also be shown and a pleasing enter-tainment is promised. Wednesday comes Ethel Barrymore in a Metro play. "An American Widow." It is a comedy-drama that should be well received by this thea-

Rohlff-Jack Pickford in one of this season's best pictures, "Tom Sawyer," will be the Paramount offering at this theater today. It is a screen adaptation of the Mark Twain story, and the photography was done in Hannibal, Mo., on the same locations as described in the book. Wednes-

the Rail." He has a new characterization in this production, that of a railroad detective. Wednesday comes Little Madge Evans in "Wanted—A Mother."

Ideal—Mary Miles Minter will hold forth here today in 'A Bit of Jade." The story deals with a religible having been stolen from a temple in the orient and the manner in which it affected the lives of the Americans which it affected the lives of the Americans who procured it. The fourth chapter of "The House of Hate" will also be shown. Wednesday comes William S. Hart in a Triangle picture, The Patriot."

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